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Survey Work in California-Root Has Harbor Plans. Trade With Russia.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! W ASHINGTON, July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Party leaders are confident that the Republican majority will be continued in the next House. The fact that the Democratis will make unusual exertions to achieve victory has been taken into consideration without disturbing Reonsideration without disturbing Re-ublicans. It is not generally realised nat the Republicans have a wide marpublicans. It is not generally realised that the Republicans have a wide margin of advantage in the Congressional elections this autumn. So great is this advantage that their defeat cannot be accomplished by anything short of a considerable tidal wave, which is The next House will be chosen under

The next House will be chosen under the new apportionment provided by the last census. There will be an increase in membership of twenty-nine. Representatives, thus enlarging the total from \$57 to \$36. The distribution of these twenty-nine new members will prove an important factor in determining the result of the autumn elections. The present House, as elected, comprised 199 Republicans, \$15 Democrats, \$5 Populists and \$2 Silverites. The Republicans thus have a net majority of \$41. Basing computations on the vote of two years ago, the heavy of the single sets in Arkansas, Colorado, Piorida, Louisiana, Miselssippi, Missouri and North Carolina and three seats in Texas. This leaves the Republicans a normal gain of 19 seats, being one each in California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, North Dakots, Washington and West Vierline. necticut, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Washington and West Virginia, two seats each from Pennsylvania. Wis-consin and New Jersey, and four seats eats from New York and Illinois.
If these normal gains should be

realized the next House would consist of 218 Republicans and 168 Democrata, Populists and Silverites, leaving the Republicans a cléar majority of 50 votes. The natural advantages obtained by the Republicans from the new apportionment are so great that the Democrats can hardly overcome the odds. The Republicans can afford to lose twenty districts and still have a comfortable working majority of 10 remaining.

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Those Republicans who have been to their districts recently declare that careful inquiries fail to disclose any indications of material changes in popular sentiment, such as would be necessary to create a tidal wave or landslide. Unless unexpected changes should be developed during the campaign, or unforeseen issues arise the Republicans cannot be prevented from retaining control of the House.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

SIGNIFICANT SHOWING MADE (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, July 19.—[Exclusive WASHINGTON, July 19.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] A year ago this month at the request of some Californians, Secretary of the Treasury Gage issued his famous order, imposing the countervailing duty upon bounty-fed sugar, against the sugar imported from Russia. This order was followed almost immediately by another, imposing a countervailing duty upon petroleum imported from Russia, which induced retaliation by the Russian government, the latter raising tariffs all along the line on American goods and products, some increases being all along the line on American goods and products, some increases being 30 per cent. Trade with Russia, how-30 per cent. Trade with Russia, how-ever, has not been ruined. Instead, it increased, during the fiscal year end-ing June 30, over the previous year. This surprising result has just be-come known, although the figures have not been fully compiled. For the eleven months for which the figures are completed exports to Russia this year amounted to \$10.087.737 against a total for the same eleven months of the preceding year, before the tariff controversy became acute of \$9,156.545. This is only a slight increase, but it was accomplished in the face of dewas accomplished in the face of de-clining exports to several other impor-tant European countries with which the United States had no tariff dis-pute, and while exports to Russia were being increased, imports from that country increased for the periods above mentioned, from 35.51.800 a year, are

mentioned from \$6,574,800 a year ago to \$6,867,535 for the first eleven months of the first eleven months of the fiscal year just ended.

This result has brought both countries to seeing the necessity of more amicable trade relations, and it is not impossible that within a few months a new commercial treaty may be drawn with Russia. All that is needed to increase the Russia-American trade, in the opinion of Treassity Department officials is a treaty or agreement that will untangle the matters now at issue between the two governments. The concessions required to be made on either side are trivial so far as government revenue and protection are concerned. od from \$6,674,800 a year ago

and protection are concerned.

It may be stated that large commer cial interests have recently suggested to the proper authorities the necessity of straightening out commercial disputes with Russia at the earliest possible moment, in order that Americana cans may not be hampered in gettir (CONTINED ON PAGE 14. PART IL)

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena City Hall soon to be built. Frank B. King of Pomona commits suicide....Sensational fight in San Diego....Golf at Soidiers' Home...New fruit association in Covina....White labor needed at Lordsburg...Fine church plans adopted in Redlands. Corona plitchforker clear....Col. Watterson speaks on "Money and Morals" before Chautauquans at Long Beach. Nuisance of solicitors largely abated at Avalon....Preparing for tennis tournament at Santa Monica...Deep-sea fishing off Ocean Park...Santa Barbara burglar caught...Thief landed in San Bernardino.

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PACIFIC COAST. All organized efforts to capture Convict Tracy cease. Southern Pacific machinists and switchmen seek better conditions. switchmen seek better conditions.
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have power to investigate charges
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brings troops from Manila...Gov. Poss of Alaska stricken with paraly-sis... Arizonians favor Tonto reservoir site... Rich gold strike near Sodaville. Hop raisers must employ Japanese.

WASHINGTON. Republicans sure of next House...Harbor plans in Secretary Root's hands...Geological Survey work in California Recordbreaking immigration Trade with Russia increases, despite discriminating tariff....Maj.-Gen, Brooke to retire on Monday.

GENERAL EASTERN. Miners' convention appeals to the people to con-ribute to support of anthracite strike. American liner with President's sister aboard is overdue....Capt. Strong deserts May Yohe....Enormous losses by flood....Proceedings begun to oust Cleveland, O., City Council....Thirtyfive thousand dollars mysteriously dis-appears from safety-deposit boxes at Chicago...W. J. Evans shot by crank at Butte, Mont...Soidlers demolish resort at Leavenworth, Kan,. for re-

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Alarming report of King Edward's condition.
Gossip about English Cabinet...The
French government's difficulties in separating church from state....Naval
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KING NOT **IMPROVING** Alarming Report

SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1902.

No One Allowed Ashore from Yacht.

of His Health.

His Appearance Said to Be Terribly Altered.

Gossip About New Cabinet-Funeral Services Over Imbecile Lord.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OWES (Shg.) July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch. The extraordinary and unprecedented precautions taken to prevent anybody aboard the royal yacht Victoria and Albert having any ication with the shore conti

communication with the shore continue to excite grave apprehension here as to King Edward's condition. Shore leave has been absolutely stopped to all on the vessel. The ship's stores are ordered in writing, and taken aboard under the superivision of taken aboard under the supervision of a lieutenant, who prevents the crew from having conversation with anybody. All craft are kept away from the royal yacht by patrol boats. Nevertheless it has leaked out that the ertheless it has leaked out that the King's appearance has terribly altered; that he is still suffering severely from the wound, which is exceptionally large, and that so far he has been unable to stir—being tightly bandaged up—much less put on any clothes.

The fixing of the date of coronation for August 9 under these circumstances is regarded as inexplicable rashness. It is further stated that Kitchener has not seen the King, but merely re-

It is further stated that kitchener has not seen the King, but merely received in Buckingham Palace a message from the sick room.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and others have resumed the usual rounds of social engagements, but Queen Alexandra has not attended any parties.

CABINET GOSSIP. PROBABLE CHANGES.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

In the New Associated Press.A.M.)
LONDON, July 19. — [By Atlantic Cable.] Cabinet making is the absorbing subject of discussion here. During the week the public was regaled with more or less shrewd prophecies, but no intimations were given out by the inner circle of the intentions of Premier Balfour regarding the successors of the Ministers who have already resigned, or as to how far the changes in the ministry may be expected to extend.

may be expected to extend.

It is undeniable that a very large section of the Conservatives and Liberal-Unionists are strongly dissatisfied section of the Conservatives and Liberals. Unionists are strongly dissatisfied with the ministry as at present constituted, and it is increasingly apparent that in spite of all the parliamentary eulogies of Mr. Balfour, many Unionists believe that a government of greater strength and capacity could have been established with Joseph Chamberlain, the Colonial Sectoral Sectoral Chamberlain, the Colonial Sectoral Chamberlain Chamber retary. as leader. The opinion is freely expressed on all sides by Union-lists, as well as the Liberals, that the interest of the empire nowadays are so vast and complex, that they are sorely in need of the oversight of a man of broader and more foreful powers, who should be disassociated from the atmosphere of constant debate over the details of such measures, for instance, as the education bill, or the question of releasing Patrick A. McHugh, the member of Parliament for North Lietrim, from the penalty of contempt of a petty link court.

The appointment of Mr. Chamberlain to the Premiership would have been received with cold disfavor by the opposition, and would have been a red ag to the Anglophobes, but nevertherag to the Angiophobes, but nevertne-less there is a multitude of govern-ment supporters, who would be glad to have him as chief, and the Asso-ciated Press is informed from sources of undoubted authenticity that Mr. Chamberlain's claim to the Premiership would have been recognized as being better than Mr. Balfour's, had

One important and strong point of the late administration, which has not yet become generally known and ap-preciated, and which, it is feared, Mr. Balfour will not fully inherit, was Lord Salisbury's persistent resistance of Emperor William's efforts tangle Great Britain in an alliance with Germany. These efforts have been made at intervals since 1895, and are likely to be renewed, now that

Lord Salisbury has retired.

The chief immediate cause of apprehension, however, is that Mr. Balfour will be unwilling to either radically reduce the size of the unwieldy Cabinatan and the control of t net, now numbering nineteen, or make sweeping changes in it. Nowhere is its complete reconstruction more earn-estly urged than among the Conserva-tives themselves, some of whom pro-fess to fear that unless the ministry is strengthened its support in the House of Commons will rapidly dwin dle. The Conservatives are doubtful whether Mr. Balfour is sufficiently resolute to re-create the ministry against the wishes of most of his pres nt official associates. The concession of best-informed Conservative opinion points to a list of appointments some-

thing like the following as being the most likely:

Mr. Hanbury, the president of the board of agriculture, to succeed Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the Chapcellor of the Exchequer, the announcement of whose resignation was not received with favor by the Conservatives, with the exception of those who desire to see the post of the exchequer filled by a man committed to the principle of preferential trade with the colonies.

Other candidates mentioned for the exchequer are the Right Hon. James W. Lowther, former Parliamentary Secretary for Foreign Affairs; Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India, who is not considered to be a financier, and Edgar Vincent, former financial adviser to the Egyptian gov-

financial adviser to the Egyptian government and ex-governor of the Imperial Ottoman Bank at Constantinople. It is now considered probable ple. It is now considered probabl that Earl Halsbury will be succeede as Lord Chancellor by Sir R. B. Fin ley, at present Attorney-General. The manner in which Lord Halsbury

The manner in which Lord Haisbury exercised his prerogative in the appointment of judges has caused considerable dissatisfaction. It is asserted that many of the appointees do not reach the high standard previously maintained in the English courts.

Earl Cadogan, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, will probably be succeeded by the Duke of Marlborough, the Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, or the Earl of Dudley. If the Duke of Marlborough is appointed it will be due to

Earl of Dudley. If the Duke of Mariborough is appointed it will be due to his wife's popularity as much as to the Duke's merits. The Duke's name is also mentioned as the possible successor of the Earl of Hopetoun of Governor-General of Australia.

Should Mr. Rifchie resign the home secretaryship, George Wyndham, now chief secretary for Ireland, is considered a promising candidate.

Lord Ashbourne's position as Lord Chancellor of Ireland is acceptably filled.

Chancellor of Treland is acceptably filled.

The Rt. Hop. Sir Edward Carson, the Solicitor-General and the Duke of Bedford are strongly urged to succeed Lord James of Hereford in the anomalous Cabinet position of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Lord Ropetoun is a secondary possibility. The resignation of Lord George Hamilton as Secretary of State for India is considered probable.

J. Austen Chamberlain, eldest son of Joseph Chamberlain, and financial secretary to the treasury, will doubtless become a Cabinet minister in some secondary position.

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The Rt. Hon. Gerald Balfour, president of the Board of Trade and brother
of the Premier, cannot be said to be,
popular with his party, but he is not
expected to retire from the Cabinet.

The retention of Lord Eansdowne as
foreign secretary and the Duke of
Devonshire as president of the council,
is considered foreordained, and it is
not believed that the changes will go
beyond those mentioned.

FUNERAL OF IMBECILE LORD.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) becile and only son of the Duke of Norfolk, were attended by all the Catholic nobility and were of remarkable character. All music was chosen for a spirit of gladness, and prayers for the dead were omitted. The en-tire service was the same as that used for those who die in infancy and in-nocence, although he was 24 years old. Throughout the life of the Earl, his

The helr to the Dukedom is the Duke's brother, Edmund, who assumed the surname of Talbot when he became helr to the vast Talbot estates. When he succeeds to the Dukedom of Norfolk he will be the richest peer in England, not excepting the Duke of Westminster. Lord Edmund Talbot has several children, and this will insure continuance of to the title.

PACIFIC CABLE.

CONTRACT FOR IT SIGNED. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. LONDON, July 19.—[By Atlantic Ca-LONDON, July 19.—(By Atlantic Ca-ble.) The Commercial Pacific Cable Company signed a contract with the Telegraph Construction Company in London this week for the manufacture and laying of its cable from Honolulus Week Industrian at Carent to Manila, touching at Guam. The construction company guarantees to complete the came by June, 1984, it fur-nished with the necessary soundings. In the event that these cannot be fur-nished the company agrees to finish the cable-laying within such time thereafter as is necessary to take the

soundings. Having two steamers capable of carrying 6000 miles of cable, the company is able to complete within a year work which would take other contractors two years to do. The steamer Silvertwo years to do. The steamer Silver-ton, at Woolwich, is now loading the San Francisco-Honolulu cable, 2400 miles, and is expected to sail for San Francisco in August. Eighteen hundred miles of this section have already been manufactured and are being taken aboard the Silverton.

Chamberlain on a Cruise

LONDON, July 19.—Joseph Chamber-lain, the Colonial Secretary, who was recently injured in a cab accident, started on a cruise aboard the admiralty yacht, Enchantress, to recu-

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Skunk River Reaches Highest Point in Fifty Years.

Lima and Hunt Levees May Give Way and Causs Much Greater Damage.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.W. K EOKUK (Iowa) July 19.—Flood conditions were much worse today, and the Mississippi River is from below Keokuk and is rising rapidl flood is reaching far outlying far farmers in the lowlands of the M side have lost everything but citadels on high knolls, and fields behind the highest levees, age is also caused on the Illino between here and Quincy, where are many thousands of acres riverside levees, which are not e-efficient, the water working throe

The Lima and Hunt levees, o Canton, Mo., the most dar places, which protect many miles of corn in Illinois, are bein

lands this year. They are now pon less, and hunting work in towns a cities. Reports today are that in territory indicated the loss will be of 4,000,000, chiefly to corn, in spiem condition previously.

The damage done up the Mississi River is greater than expected, or that first reported. One township in the county, Green Bay, is under six seven feet of water. It contains on 11,000 acres of crops. Families we driven out hurriedly and some cat drowned. Corn there was the very first in this section of the country is week. The levee eight miles north Burlington broke, inundating the

Throughout the life of the Earl, his 1892. The water topped the record of father was the only relative he was 1892, and has touched the highest record of of 1851. This river rises in the center of the control of 1851.

culverts. No great damage has oc-curred to them on account of the sys-tematic prevention, but this has been done at great cost. The Supervisors of Lee, Des Moines, Washington, Henry, Jefferson, Wapello and Van Buren counties have been at work trying to save wagon-road bridges, many of which have already gone out. Losses from this cause will be very consider-able.

Thousands of acres are submerged in Appanoose county, Iowa, and there

Thousands of acres are submerged in Appanoose county, Iowa, and there is much small grain caught in the fields. The crop in other places is chiefly corn. A new element that has appeared all over the flood section of Iowa is disease among stock from the condition of nastures overflowed elightly before, and used after temporary subsidence of the waters.

REPORT FROM LA SALLE. REPORT FROM LA SALLE.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.

LA SALLE (III.) July 19.—A heavy
downpour of rain has fallen in this
region incessantly for thirty-six hours,
and the Illinois and Vermillion rivers
and tributaries have sent a flood down
the valley that has ruined many of
the bottom-land farms, and caused
losses to the country between here
and Ottawa aggregating more than
\$100,000.

DROUGHT IN MISSISSIPPI,
IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I
JACKSON (Miss.) July 19.—Twenty
counties in Mississippi are suffering
from the effects of a disastrous drought
and in over one-half of this number the
corn crop has been utterly ruined,
while cotton has been damaged from
60 to 75 per cent. In Tallahatchie
county forest fires are raging. The
drought area in the Delta is spreading
and the latest report states that Jn
counties where the prospects were excellent two weeks ago there has been
great deterioration. DROUGHT IN MISSISSIPPI

Will Strike in Sympathy.

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NEW YORK, July 19.—The Amalgamated Society of Painters, which ordered a general strike over a month ago for an advance in wages of 50 cents a day, has reported that a general strike in sympathy with the painters has been ordered by the board of building trades. About two hundred men in half a dozen trades have quit work on the new Union Club building on Fifth avenue, and on Monday a sympathetic strike is to be ordered on the mansion being erected for Andrew Carnegie at Ningarant Fifth avenue.

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Political Surgery Has Its Difficulties.

Thousands of Schools Ordered Closed.

Pope Preparing Remonstrance Which Will Be Sent to Government.

PARIS, July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The question of church and Btate is being agitated with exceptional bitterness. The government has created the disposal of 2500 congregational schools, containing 150,000 children, who are being taught by 6000 masters. Even Republican journals, such as Pigaro, are displaying uneasiness in regard to the results of such extreme measures. Many of the schools stand in the same relation to the people as municipal schools, because they are in districts where there are no lay schools, and thus the only available educational establishments are closed. The government has also fallen foul of the church party on another question. Under Napoleon's concordat, the Btate pays the salaries of ministers of all recognized religions, and the government, for certain reasons, has now refused to give some cures their stipends. These priests are now being isapported by their own congregations. In reference to the school question, Count D'Haussonville has written a letter to Count de Mun, suggesting that the proprietors of premises on which there are schools should break the seals placed on the doors in order to test the validity of Prime Minister Combes's order, Count De Mun proposes that processions be organized for the purpose of escorting the sisters in charge of such schools when the expulsion occurs. The Bishop of Nancy has written a letter of protest against the action of the Premier. Placards denouncing the action of Combes, which had been posted in various towns, were torn down by the police.

When the sisters were leaving the schools at Moravilla's near Belfort, they were accompanied to the railway station by a majority of the inhabitants, and uniformed customs officials were stoned.

The Echo de Paris = we the Pope is remarking a remonstrance which will (INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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COLDIERS DEMOLISH RESORT IN KANSAS.

SEEK REVENCE ON NEGROES FOR STABBING OF A COMRADE.

One Thousand Angry Men Throw

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

VENWORTH (Kan.) July 19.-

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) July 19.—'About 1600 soldiers surrounded a resort at No. 510 Main street tonight, and demoilshed the doors, windows and furniture. This was done in revenge for the fatal stabbing of Ell Loucks, a member of Co. F. Sixth Infantry, this morning, by a negro in the resort. Nothing but the walls and roof of the building were left standing. The negroes in the district were panic-stricken, and there was a wild exodus. A riot call was sent to police head-quarters, and a dozen officers hurried to the scene in wagons armed with shotguns. The police marched down the street with guns leveled on the crowd. They had great difficulty in quelling the riot. A dozen shots were fired along the front of the mob of quelling the riot. A dozen shots were fired along the front of the mob of soldiers. Four of the latter were severely clubbed. Their comrades, mad with rage, were unarmed and hesitated about rushing the heavily-armed police. Quiet is now, at 16 o'clock, restored by the soldiers, but the negroes are buying guns, and more serious trouble is anticipated. Great excitement prevailed in Leavenworth during the hour the regulars were in charge of the tenderloin district.

At 11:35 p.m., the ruins of the house on Main street were discovered to be on fire. Coal oil had been poured on it and a match applied. The blaze was extinguished before the building was damaged.

GREAT EXCITEMENT. IBT THE NEW, ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) July 20.-Troop F, Fourth Cavairy, under command of Capt. Rivers, rode into Leavenworth fully equipped this morning at 3 c'clock to quell the riots on the streets, and disperse the crowds of soldiers.

Policement

PRESIDENT'S SISTER ON OVERDUE BOAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TEW YORK, July 19 - [Exclusive Dispatch.] The American liner St. Louis, which usually gets here on Saturday from Southampton and Cherbourg, had not en reported early this morning. The Cunarder Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown, generally several hours astern of the Yankee ship, arrived at quarantine at 8 o'clock last night. She did not fall in with the St. Louis. Among the American liner's passengers are Rear-Admiral John C. Watson, Commander Cowles of the navy, President Roosevelt's sister, Mrs. Cowles, Miss Helen Roosevelt, cousin of the President and Richard Croker, Jr.

A statement, never corroborated, was cabled from London Wednesday that a vessel arriving at Queenstown on Tuesday reported that the St. Louis had been disabled in a collision at sea. Agents of the American line here and abroad were unable to get a verification of the rumor. If any ship had really brought such a report to Queenstown, there would have been no difficulty in tracing it.

The St. Louis carries 180 first cabin, 150 second cabin, and 400 steerage passengers.

***** PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

C HICAGO, July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Continued heavy rains, adding to the swollen Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and their tributaries in Illinois, Iowa and Upper Missouri, and causing damages estimated at millions to farmers in destroying corn and other crops, sums up the weather conditions of this section. The temperature in Chicago today ranged between 65 and 76 deg., with the wind strong in the northeast. The Weather Bureau sees no signs of a let up before next week.

BIG HALL.

A great eight-story hall for the dis-

A great eight-story hall for the dis-play of furniture is to be erected by the Manufacturers Exposition Building Company on Michigan boulevard near Eighteenth street, at a cost of \$135,000. The main structure will be 100x161, and pressed buck and stone will be used for

exterior. GLUCOSE TRUST'S RIVAL. The Imperial Glucose and Starch Company, with a capital of \$3,000,000 is being organized here to rival the glucose trust. The plant is to have a capacity of 20,000 bushels of corn a day, and will be erected near this city. C. M. Warner is the syndicate manager.

WANTS AGED SPOUSE BACK. WANTS AGED SPOUSE BACK.
That his octogenarian wife, to whom
he has been married fifty-two years,
is being held as a hostage by relatives
who would make him pay all his property to ransom her, is charged by Andrew Bengston, 77 years old, who says
he loves his aged spouse, seven years
his senior. In his answer to Mrs.
Bengston's bill for a divorce, filed in
the Circuit Court today, the old man,
instead of defending himself against his
wife's allegations of crueity, contents
himself with pleading with her to return.

NEW PAPER MILL PAPER MILL.

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187 MCWAUKEE (Wis.) July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Milwaukee and Chicago capitalists are organizing a paper and pulp company which will be capitalised at \$4.000,000. The promoters are securing options on water power near the Palls of St. Mary, on the

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AMICABLE CONFERENCE.

Shorter Apprenticeship, More Holidays and Uniform Wage Scale Requested-Northern Switchmen Ask for Higher

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I OAKLAND, July 19.—A committee representing the machinists of all the divisions of the Southern Pacific Comany is in conference with H. J. Small, general superintendent of motive powers. er, relative to making an agr er, relative to making an agreement which will better the condition of the company's employes. The conference is wholly amicable on both sides, and it is thought that the concessions asked for by the men will be granted. The me-

wholly amicable on both sides, and it is a streets and disperse the crowds of soldiers.

Policeman Joseph Wagner struck a soldier in the back of the head at colock this morning. He is still unconscious, it is believed his neck is broken. Great excitement prevails. The downtown streets are now swarming with soldiers.

Soldier Loieks, the wounding of whom caused the outbreak, is reported dead. John Graham, the negro who is alleged to have stabbed him, has been taken to Kansas City for safekeeping.

GUESTS OF PRESIDENT.

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) July 19.—
The President entertained a distinguished party at luncheon at his Sagamore Hill home today, including United States Senator Lisberg of New York, Ferdinand Jelke, Jr., of Cincinnati, Mayor Low of New York and others.

BRYAN TO SPOUT AGAIN.

LINCOLN (Neb.) July 19.—W. J.
Bryan left tonight for an extended speaking tour in the Eastern States, His principal political address will be at the New England Democratic League meeting, on the 24th inst. The trip is understood to be the beginning of an active campaign on the part of Mr. Bryan during the summer and fall months.

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gwitchmen's Request.

"Soo" River, where it is proposed to erect a sulphite plant with a capacity of twenty-five tons per day, a ground-wood plant of 110 tons per day, and a newspaper print paper mill with a capacity of 125 tons a day.

BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MUNCIE (Ind.) July 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Muncie Natural Gas Company has 200 suits on its hands. The plaintiffs are indignant patrons, who claim that during last winter they were without gas, having to buy wood and coal when there was a famine of both kinds of fuel. The plaintiffs all sue for the money paid for coal, wood and oil for fuel.

JUDGE BOOKWALTER DYING. per Direct wife to the times.

DANVILLE (III.) July 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Judge Ferdinand Bookwalter of the Vermilion County Circuit Court is gradually succumbing to a severe attack of Bright's disease. For three weeks he has taken but a few tenspoonfuls of nowrishment, and his abbuttless have siven up all home. chysicians have given up all hope of

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CINCINNATI, July 19.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) For three years Miss M.

Kate Haigh of this city has waited for
the law to pass judgment on her \$150,000
claim against Cyril Brown, aged 55, a
wealthy resident of San Francisco for
alleged shattered affections. He visited her in Cincinnati, and afterward
wrote her burning messages. Brown's
love in time grew cold, and finally Miss
Haigh entered suit in California for
breach of promise. The case will be
heard next month.

TURBULENT CARRIE NATION.

TURBULENT CARRIE NATION. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OSHKOSH (Wis.) July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Carrie Nation, "the Defender of Homes," as she registered at the Athearn Hotel, this city, today, caused a scene in the diningroom of the hotel at dinner by refusing to order from a bill of fare that has a wine list upon it. Finally a menu card without the wine list was found, and peace was restored.

who will undoubtedly refer to the other hands of the local system.

It is thought that the slight increase demanded by the men will be granted. Next month will be the busy season at the freight yards, and as switchmen will be indispensable at that time the men believe that the company, aside from all other considerations, will grant the increase in order to avoid any interruption to traffic during the most profitable season the company enjoys.

Largest Importation at Omaha. Largest Importation at Omana.

OMAHA (Neb.) July 19.—Forty men, the largest single importation yet made came in today to take places in the local and other shops of the Union Pacific system. Strikers' pickets made a demonstration when the train arrived, but the guard prevented interference. The strikers declare that ten of the new men joined their forces

OBITUARY.

E. H. Skinner,

MARYSVILLE, July 19.—E. H. Skinner died in Portland, Or., Friday night. He was the oldest nurseryman and cannery man on the Coast. He was the inventor of the corn husker and cherry pitter and established the first cannery in Illinois in 1866.

Very Remarkable Cure of Diarrhoes.

"About six years ago for the first time in my life I had a sudden and severe attack of diarrhoea," says Mrs. Alice Miller of Morgan, Tex. "I got temporary relief, but it came back again and again, and for six long years I have suffered more misery and agony than I can tell. It was worse than death. My husband spent hundreds of dollars for physicians' prescriptions and treatment without avail. Finally we moved to Bosque county, our present home, and one day I happened to see an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with a testimonial of a man who-bad been cured by it. The case was so similar to my own that I concluded to try the remedy. The result was wonderful. I could nardly realize that I was well again, or believe it could be so after having suffered so long, but that one bottle of medicine, costing a few cents, cured me."—[Adv. Very Remarkable Cure of Diarrhoea.

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CIGHT FOR CONTROL OF CHICAGO AND ALTON.

HARRIMAN SYNDICATE.

Seek Revenge for the Unfair Treatment of the Rock Island Road by the

(ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]—A contest between rival financial interests for control of the Chicago and Alton Railroad is impending, according to current gossip in brokerage circles.

James Hobart Meere. John W. Gates and other speculators associated with them, are accredited with beginning a campaign to secure control of

with them, are accredited with beginning a campaign to secure control of that property. The motive for the midsummer campaign is understood to be the unfair treatment of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific by the Southern Pacific in traffic agreements.

E. H. Harriman and his followers have control of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, and use the Alton for an eastern outlet for the business.

and Union Pacific, and use the Alton for an eastern outlet for the business of those two roads, Should the Moore-Gates crowd secure the Alton it would be in a position to dictate terms to the Southern Pacific and secure for the Rock Island all desired concessions. While there is a disposition among railroad men to make light of the report of the contest over the property and to credit the recent rise in the stock of the road to the manipulation

MANY VICTIMS OF TORNADO. CHESTERVILLE (Ont.) July 19.—As far as can be learned today, five persons were killed in last night's tornado and fifteen seriously injured. The country for miles around is devastated.

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Prison Directors in Session-Gold Strike-Barnes

ACOMA (Wash.) July 19.—At. forty days of continual pursuit and bloodhounds, all organised to capture Harry Tracy, the of Oregon convict, has ended. Train now be considered as any other Tom justice, with a price of Unless he desires to appear the himself, no further posses

PUGITIVE ON A BIKE.

PRIZE FOR CONTRACTORS BARRIERS OVER YUBA RIVER

MARTSVILLE, July 19.—News Washington that bids for the ruction of one of the four great test to be built across Yuba R the Federal government will used August 12, if the specifical

RISON BOARD MEETS

CHARGES AGAINST AGUIRRE.

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TROOPS FROM MANILA.

SHERIDAN BRINGS HUNDREDS.

FBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The
United States transport Sheridan arrived this morning from Manila with
612 men of the Thirteenth Infantry,
154 men of the Third Cavalry, 554
casuals and 76 sick soldiers. The
cavalry will oin the headquarters of
their regiment at Fort Assiniboine,
Mont., and the Thirteenth Infantry
will be assigned to duty at Angel
Island and Alcatraz.

Col. Stephen W. Groesbeck, judgeadvocate, a passenger on the Sheridan,
is on his way to Chicago to be judgeadvocate of the Department of the
Lakes.

GOV. ROSS STRICKEN.

ALASKAN OFFICIAL MAY DIE.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 13.—Under the Hansbrough-Newlands irrigation law, the Secretary of the Interior will probably shortly inaugurate the work of constructing a storage reservoir and dam somewhere in Arizona. Various site is presumed to be a favorite with the government, because of the Indians living below it, who would be beneficiaries.

At a mass meeting held here today, of residents of this valley, the chairman was instructed to appoint a committee of three to go to Washington, and, if possible, secure the adoption of the Tonto reservoir site on the Upper Salt River, it being considered practicable to protect the Indians also, by the extension of one of the large canals, now in use, to cover 15.000 acres.

JOW'S BAD EXAMPLE. PECULIAR CHINESE PROBLEM.

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IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Lo. Lin
Jow, a Chinese, who has been refused
a passport by the Chinese bureau in
this city, is in a peculiar position. He
is desirous of taking a trip to China,
but has no certificate of registration,
as he claims he is native born. The
bureau refuses to admit that he is a
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Jow was brought before United
States Commissioner Heacock for a
hearing, but the commission has ordered him dismissed from custody.
Heacock decared that if he granted a
hearing on such a charge to Jow, that
thousands of other Chinese would follow their countryman's example, and
try to prove their citizenship. A hearing before him was not the proper
mode of procedure. As to how Jow
was to extricate himsef from his
anomalous position, the commissioner
did not say.

JOURNALIST HIT HARD.

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IOURNALIST HIT HARD. CRITICISED CANADIAN COURT.

Victoria (B. C.) July 19.—William McAdams was committed to jail for nine months, and ordered to give security for his good behavior for twelve months, for contempt of court, in printing an article, in which he charged that a trial had been postponed through the plaintiff having a "puil" with the court, and also charged that the court was corrupt. He also made references in the article to the personal character of a judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

MURDER FOR MONEY. severe sentence was pro-

FINE LAND PREE

RUSH SOON IN OREGON. RUSH SOON IN OREGON.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

PORTLAND (Or.) July 19.—There will be a great rush for land in the Oregon City Land Office next Monday, when 23,400 acres of the choicest land in the Silets Indian resrevation, in Lincoln county, will be thrown open. All the land must be taken under the homestead law.

homestead law.

The township is rated to contain the finest timber and agricultural land in the whole reservation. It is believed that about 150 filings will be made. There are about 200 squatters on 144 claims at present.

YOUNG LADIES ADJOURN.

GRAND OFFICERS INSTALLED. iby the New Associated Press.—P.M.1 SACRAMENTO, July 19.—The Grand Council, Young Ladies' Institute, ad-Council, Young Ladies' Institute, adjourned tonight, after the installation of the grand officers, who were elected for the following year: Grand president, Miss May Stein, San Francisco; grand first vice-president, Miss Lizzle Terry, San Francisco; grand marshal, Miss M. McInerney, Merced; grand recording secretary and tressurer Miss Miss M. McInerney, Merced: grand recording secretary and treasurer, Miss M. J. T. Molloy, San Francisco; board of directors, Mary Donovan, San Francisco; Mrs. K. V. Doyle, Oskland; Miss Mary Haggerty, Sacramento; Mrs. N. Fleming, Oakland; Miss Kate Driscoli and Miss M. Peacock, San Francisco; Miss May Concannon, Livermore; Mrs. M. G. Garvin, Stockton; Mrs. M. Kaunts, San Francisco; Mrs. A. Grace, Vallejo, and Miss Nellie Greaney, San Francisco.

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BERKELEY, July 19.—Irrigation to the popled to the board for marry, and the board to the Attorney-Gental interest opinion the await the expiration of left wedding the girl of King's country notified that O. E. Mefford, a the board that the work for California and New ladden and the latter of the la

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MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH.

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VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 19.—A VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 19.—A special to the Province from Dawson says the mounted police have established the identity of the murdered man whose body was found in the Yukon on Thursday. He was Leon Bouthillette, and his people reside at Batouche, Quebec. He was formerly a business man in Dawson and well-to-do. He was on his second trip in when he disappeared. He had \$1100 when at White Horse. He was apparely killed and his body robbed. The police are said to have a clue to the murderer.

HOP HANDS SCARCE.

CROPS RIPENING RAPIDLY. fBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
MARTSVILLE, July 19.—The warm
weather is forming hops rapidly and
Wheatland growers look for ripe crops
about August. A few pickers are now
arriving, but it will be impossible to
secure white labor for the season's
work. This will neessitate the employment of Japanese, but a recurrence of
the labor agitation of two years ago is
not looked for, as it is plain hop
growers must either get foreign help or
lose their crops. The lowest prices
being offered are 18 cents, but 20 is
asked. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS_P MI

SIX MILES BURNED OVER.

FOREST FIRE STILL RAGING.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
MARYSVILLE, July 19.—The forest fire, which started last Thursday near fire, which started last Thursday near Camptonville, in the Yuba county foothills, is still raging and an area of ground at least six miles square has been burned over. A large force of men has been desperately fighting the fames for three days. The last reports from Camptonville were to the effect that their efforts are at lest beginning to tell.

REFUSES TO ABANDON HOPE. IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Gen. Barnes's illness again took a serious turn last night, when he suffered another hemorrhage, and his death may occur at any time, although he displays wonderful vitality, his mind remaining clear and keen and retaining maining clear and keen, and retaining an active interest in the affairs of the

day.

Despite his low condition, his spirits are excellent, and he looks forward to



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BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Expired at His Desk.

Will of Heary Luz.

Will of Henry Lux.

SAN JOSE, July 19.—The will of Henry Lux, the deceased capitalist, was filed for probate today. The estate is valued at \$300,000 and consists mainly of capital stock in the Miller & Lux company. After bequests of stock in the corporation, amounting to 250 shares, the property is to be divided into three parts, one to go/to Mrs. Lena B. McBride, one to Mrs. Lezie Pott and a third to the executors in trust for Charles H. Lux, a grandson. Mrs. Pott and Mrs. McFride, daughters, are named as sole executrices.

Killed by a Log. WHATCOM (Wash.) July 19.—At laine last evening while the ferryboat

ing hoisted broke loose and fell across the boat. J. F. Douglas, whose real name is said to be C. S. Sawyer, and whose home is in Eureka, Cal., was struck and instantly killed. The other five persons were thrown into the water, but were rescued.

STOCKTON, July 19.—The body of J. Quinn, 70 years of age, a patient at St. Joseph's Home, having been sent here from Eureka, was found in North-street canal this morning. The man's mind was deranged at times, and it is supposed that he committed suicide. Quinn was in the institution at 4 o'clock this morning, but at 6 he was missed. A search resulted in the

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has died from the effects of eating the poisonous mixture, and a number of other high-bred horses are also in a serious condition from the same cause. In grasshopper infested sections of the State a bran and arsenic mixture has been successfully used in exterminating the pests, but precautions should be taken against leaving it where stock may get it.

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Champion Jim a Picture of Rugged Health

Indications are Arena Will Be Filled-Betting Steady at Ten to Four.

SAN PRANCISCO. July 19.—Champion James Jeffries spent a very quiet day today. His outdoor work consisted of a row on Lake Merritt and a short stroll, with but very light exercise at the Reliance Ciub. The big fellow resents the report that gained circulation to the effect that he has overtrained and gone stale. He has satisfied the sporting community here that he was never before in such fine fettle, and declares the story was launched for the purpose of influencing the betting. The dull routine of tapering off will be observed at the Jeffrés campuntil next Friday night, when he faces Pitssimmons in this city.

The Cornishman is taking things easy as well, and the sole aim of each camp now will be to hold to the conditions now obtaining. Fitzsimmons, who will quit Skages Springs tomorrow morning and arrive here tomorrow night, stated today that he was in perfect form and thoroughly confident or winning the battle.

The sale of seats indicates that the IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J

The odds for the most part remain steady at 10 to 4, although here and there the Fitzsimmons end is crowded up a bit where the wagering goes by

RUMORS SET AT REST. VBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 OAKLAND. July 19.—The rumors that Jeffries was suffering from the effects of overtraining and was on the that Jeffries was suffering from the effects of overtraining and was on the verge of collapse, was set to rest oy the vim with which the big boiler-maker did his work today. The stories had their origin undoubtedly in the fact that Billy Delaney, trainer of the champion, insisted on the big fellow's easing up on his exercises. When Jeffries is training he has the inclination to tear everything up by the roots and do an almost impossible amount of work. To avoid the champion being trained too fine, Delaney insisted on his knocking off work. This the big fellow did with great reluctance. This morning when Jeffries stripped to weigh-in he tipped the scales at just 218 pounds. His skin was clear as a baby's and did not have a blemish on it. Those who saw the champion weigh in said that he was the pleture of rugged health. From now on, the champion will do a fair day's work. Tomorrow he will not do any training at all, but will rest all day. On Monday he will do a fair day's work on the road and in the gymnasum, but on Tuesday light work only will be done. On Wednesday the champion will do his last heavy work. It will consist of a six-mile spin on the road and the usual amount of indoor exercise. On Thursday and Friday the chempion will content himselw with long stroils.

TO SELL DEMPSEY BELT.

EY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.I.1 FORTLAND (Or.) July 19.—The

TO SELL DEMINEY HELT.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

PORTLAND (Or.) July 19.—The champion prise ring belt of the world, presented to the late Jack Dempsey by Richard K. Fox of New York, was taken to San Francisco tonight by F. T. Merr'il, where it will be sold to the highest bidder at the ringside of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight. The proceeds of the sale will be used toward the education of the two Dempsey children.

RUFE TURNER'S NEW METHODS. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRISS-P.M.1 STOCKTON, July 19.—For his battle with Champion Gans on the 24th, Rufe Turner is training as he never trained before. Heretofore he has never been in perfect condition for a battle, rely-ing upon his natural stamina and hit-ting power to bring home the money. He is careful and painstaking in all his work now, and expects to enter the ring in better condition than ever be-fore. Instead of training as he pleases, he is taking the advice and counsel of men who understand the business. He has now cut out all his road work, and daily takes on in rapid succession sev-eral much heavier men than himself.

GANS'S HARD LICKS. THE THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I OAKLAND, July 19.—Joe Gans is working like a Trojan at his Alameda training quarters. He weighed in to-day at 136 pounds. He must be down to 138 pounds at the ringside. Hereford, his manager, says that Gans does not expect to get a knockout, but he ex-pects to get the decision.

SENSATIONAL TENNIS. LITTLE RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
CINCINNATI, July 19.—R. D. Little
today again successfully defended his
title as champion in the final day of title as champion in the final day of the tri-State tourney at Avondale, Kreigh Collins of Chicago defeated R. G. Hunt of California in the finals, and then went on with R. D. Little, cham-pion of 1901. For the first two sets Collins played by far the better ten-nis, but the rapid pace counted against him, and he became so exhausted that he fell on the courts twice. In the last sets he braced up, but could not keep himself steady, and after making a brilliant dash and winning two games he allowed himself to go down to de-feat.

feat.

Miss Maud Banks of Philadelphia
won the championship of the ladies
from Miss Nona Closterman Miss
Banks and Miss Champlin won the
ladies' doubles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA-NEW YORK. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 NEW YORK, July 19.—The New York's played their first game under the management and captaincy of John McGraw on the polo grounds today. They were beaten because of the lack of timely hitting and slow base run-ning. The attendance was 16,000, Score: Philadelphia, 4; hits, 5; errors, 3. New York, 3; hits, 6; errors, 1. Batteries—Iberg and Dooin; McGin-nity and Bresnahan. Umpire—Emsile. York's played their first game under

BROOKLYN-BOSTON.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The Boston por

************** ENORMOUS INCREASE** OF IMMIGRATION.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES."

W ASHINGTON, July 19. - [Exclusive Dispatch] The stupendous increase in immigration that took place last year has been the wonder of the Treasury Department ever since the figures came out. Commissioner General Sargent said today that the only reason he could see for the immense increase in alien immigration last year over that of any previous year in the country's history is the impression prevailing in Europe that it was practically the last chance to enter the United States.

"The understanding that the United States was to change its immigration law," said Mr. Sargent, "so as to make them more strict, and require higher qualifications in foreigners was dissemenated broadly throughout Eu. ropean countries. It resulted in a regular scramble to get into the United States before the bars were raised. Nearly 200,000 more foreigners than ever before came to the United States in one year, entered last year.

"The countries which showed the principal increases are Austria-Hungary, Italy, the Russian Empire, Finland, Sweden and Greece. There were last year 171,989 Hungarians entered; or 58,599 more than in the previous year. Italians, Sicilians and Sardinians numbered 178,375 or an increase of 42,359 over the previous year. Russians, Finns, Poles and Lithuanians came in to the number of 107,347, an increase of 22,090. There were also 14,270 Japanese entered, which was an increase of 9001. Of the total immigration of aliens who came in steerage the number being 649,748, these six countries furnished a total of 510,979, or about 75 per cent of the whole."

************************ and Brooklyn teams played a fourteeninning game at Washington Park today, which was won by the home
team. The attendance was 5000. Score:
Boston, 4; hits, 8; errors, 6.
Brooklyn, 5; hits, 11; errors, L
Batteries—Pittinger and Moran;
Hughes, Newton and Ahearn.
Umpire—Powers.

PITTSBURGH-CHICAGO. PITTSBURGH-CHICAGO.

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PITTSBURGH, July 19.—Pittsburgh
turned the tables on Chicago and shut
them out in a brilliant fielding game
behind Chesbro. At no time had Chicago a chance to score. The attendance was 4500. Score:

Pittsburgh, 5; hits, 5; errors, 1.

Chicago, 0; hits, 5; errors, 2.

Batteries—Chesbro and O'Connor;
Rhodes and Kling.

Umpire—O'Day.

ST. LOUIS-CINCINNATI. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
ST. LOUIS, July 19.—The game between St. Louis and Cincinnati was
played in a heavy rain. Umpire Brown
did not call time until the Cincinnatis
were batting in the seventh. St. Louis's
two runs were due to Phillips's wild
pitching. The attendance was 5000.

Score:
Cincinnati, 1: hits, 7: errors, 0.
St. Louis, 2: hits, 3: errors, 1.
Batteries—Phillips and Bergen;
Yerkes and O'Neil.
Umpire—Brown.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—The home team experienced no difficulty in winning today's game from Cleveland. Wilson pitched a steady game and kept the visitors' hits scattered, while the locals hit Joss at opportune times. The attendance was 5016. Score: Cleveland, 3; hits, 8; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 9; hits, 13; errors, 5.

Batteries—Joss and Bemis; and Schreck. ST. LOUIS-WASHINGTON. BY THE MEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] WASHINGTON, July 19.—After Washington had the score tied in the eight inning, an error and a single followed by a three-base hit gave St. Louis the game. The attendance was 4200. Score:

Washington, 4; hits, 9; errors, 3.

St. Louis, 6; hits, 14; errors, 9.

Batteries-Carrick and Clarke: Don ahue and Kahoe

ahue and Kahoe.

BOSTON-CHICAGO.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

BOSTON, July 19.—Boston won the game today on Freeman's home run in the fourth inning, and Criger's single and Dougherty's triple in the fifth. Outside of these hits Boston could do nothing with Garvin. Young kept Chicago's hits scattered. The attendance was 4700. Score:

Boston, 2; hits, 3; errors, 6.

Chicago, 6; hits, 5; errors, 4.

Batteries—Young and Criger; Garvin and McFarland.

BALLIMORE.DETBOIT.

BALTIMORE-DETROIT. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

BALTIMORE, July 19.—The new Baltimore team won its first game from
Detroit today, after an exciting struggie. Howell was nearly played out,
and the game closed with three men on
bases for Detroit. The attendance was
3900. Score:
Baltimore, 2; hits, 12; errors, 4.
Detroit, 1; hits, 2; errors, 1.
Batteries—Howell and Robinson;
Mercer and Buelow.

TIGANTIC ROBBERY OF SAFETY BOXES.

COOKMAKERS' COIN DISAPPEARS MYSTERIOUSLY AT CHICAGO.

Thirty-five Thousand Dollars Abstracted Over Night from Vaults in the Masonic Temple-Company Has Suspicions and Police are Investigating.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. CHICAGO, July 19 .- Mystery sur CHICAGO, July 19.—Mystery surrounds the reported disappearance of \$22,183 in cash and two certified checks of \$8900 belonging to three prominent bookmakers of the Washington Park race track from the night vaults of the Masonic Temple Safety Deposit Company. The losses that were reported today are: George Rose, \$13,289; K. N. Murphy, \$6780, and S. S. Sturgeon, \$2094. Last night, after the end of the racing at Washington Park, the three rounds the reported disappearance of \$22,183 in cash and two certified checks of \$5000 belonging to three prominent bookmakers of the Washington Park race track from the night vaults of the Masonic Temple Safety Deposit Company. The losses that were reported today are: George Rose, \$13,289; K. N. Murphy, \$6780, and S. S. Sturgeon, \$2094.

Last night, after the end of the racing at Washington Park, the three bookmakers in company deposited their money in the vaults. Today they found the boxes empty. The varnish was scratched from the boxes in places, as if they had been tampered with. The watchman. Other losses have been reported, but the management of the deported of the state of the s

taken piace. The police are working on the case.

Later in the day heavy losses were reported by other persons, which made the deposits that have disappeared aggregate nearly \$35,600. Two bookmakers reported losses as follows: Harry Laudemann, \$4760; "Doo" Rainey, \$3900. The Shannon Bros., and "Bud" White are said to have had heavy deposits, and only empty boxes. George Rose, in addition to his cash, said he lost \$3000 in certificates of deposit.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY SLIM BOY.

LOUIS N. IAMES BEST AMATEU IN THE COUNTRY.

Eben M. Byers Defeated by Pine Work on the Greens and Over Links That Resembled a Swamp-Spectacular Plays and Enthusiastic Gallery.

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GLENVIEW GOLF COURSE (III.)
July 19.—Louis N. James of Glenview, a ninteen-year-old boy, today won the highest golfing honors that can come to an amateur in the United States by defeating Eben M. Byers of the Allegheny Golf Club of Pittsburgh in the finals of the annual championship tournament. His victory was decisive, as is shown both by scores and the hole play. He finished 4 up and 2 to play, with a spectacular put of at least ten yards over the uneven water-soaked ground and before he had fished his ball out of the cup he was grabbed by his wildly-cheering clubmates and holsted on their shoulders. James's medal score was: Morning, out, 45; in, 39; afternoon, out, 44; in, 35 for seven holes. Byers's was: Morning, out, 45; in, 43; afternoon, out, 44; in, 35 for seven holes. Byers's was: Morning, out, 45; in, 45; afternoon, out, 44; in, 35 for seven holes.

The young champion won his laurels on the greens. Both drove beautifully all day. Occasionally a ball would go wrong, but this was due more to the slippery condition of the tees than to faulty form. There was little to choose in this respect, but when James used his cleek, his midiron or his putter, his shots were so true as to excite enthusiastic comment from Willie Smith, Auchterlonie, Leslie and other veteran professionals who learned the game on the sand dunes of Scotland. Time and again he laid long approach pitches dead for the hole, and only once or twice during the long, trying contest did he fail to negotiate his puts. Tall and slender, with the fragile lithness of an overgrown boy, he used every ounce of his weight to the best advantage in his drives and brassies, and seldem failed to cover 200 yards from the tee.

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tee.

Byers lost the game on the greens.
At Yale and in the East the young
Pitisburgher gained the reputation of
being unreliable in his game, unbeatable at times, and lancking in accuracy
at others. Today was his off day.
Three times he had short puts to win
the hole, and twice had he putted down
from short distances, the hole would
have been halved. In every instance
he failed. He rimmed the cup four
times, but in the delicate play on the
greens Byers was found wanting.
Probably a golf championship was
never decided under such unfavorable
conditions. Part of the morning play
was during a rainstorm that was almost a deluge. Occasionally the rain
would let up a little. Then it would let
down a great deal more, and pools of
water formed on the already thoroughly-soaked course. The play was
entirely over the first nine holes of the
eighteen-hole course, several of the
greens of the last nine being entirely
under water.

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The gallery that followed the two contestants was probably the largest that ever witnessed a golf game in this country. Undeterred by the storm, society came out in full force, and fully 1600 golfers, a third of them women, trudged through the driving rain behind the players.

Brighton Beach Card. NEW YORK, July 19.-Brighton

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Doings at Delmar. ST. LOUIS, July 19.-Delmar sun

mary: Six furlongs: Barthowe won, Caral second, Miss Wandelohr third; time

second, Miss Wandelohr third; time
1:20%.
Six and a half furlongs, selling: Blue
Blazes won, Sam Lazarus, Esq., second, Flop third; time 1:27%.
Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Hucena
won, Brown Vall second, Balloon
third; time 1:55%.
The Mound City Stakes, six and a
half furlongs: Miss Golightly won,
Schwalbe second, Father Wendker
third; time 1:25%.
Six furlongs: Mudlavia won, Frank
Bullock second, Robert G. Lansing
third; time 1:20%.
Mile and three sixteenths: Swordsman won, Little Lois second, Ignis
third; time 2:11%.
Seven furlongs, selling: Censor won,
Peter Duryea second, Tom Collins
third; time 1:23%.

Butte Bread-winners.

Butte Bresd-winners.

BUTTE (Mont.) July 19.—Results:
Mile and forty yards, selling: Eleven
Bells won, Frank Pearce second, July
Gyp third; time 1:45%.

Five and a half furlongs, selling:
MacPiecknoe won, Miss Blarney second, Abbylix L third; time 1:09.

The Montana Hurdle Stake Handicap,
purse \$500, mile and three furlongs:
Sam Green won, Duke of York II second, Phil Archibald third; time 1:44.

Five and a half furlongs, selling:
Alaria won; Canderos second, Miss
Remsen third; time 1:08%.

Mile and a sixteenth, handicap: Ulloa won, Royalty second, Frank Woods
third; time 1:48.

Seven furlongs, selling: Woolhurst
won, Hagerdon second, John Wreath
third; time 1:28.

Washington Park Events. CHICAGO, July 19.-Washington

Five furiongs: Rheta won, Sheriff Bell second, Esherin third; time 1:07. Burke
1:22.
Lakeview Handicap, six furlongs:
Gold Bell won, Watkins Overton second, Tom Cogan third; time 1:22 2-5.
The Wheeler Handicap, 17500, mile
and a quarter: Flying Torpedo won,
Lucien Appleby second, Wild Pirate

The Wheeler Handicap, \$7500, mile and a quarter: Flying Torpedo won, Lucien Appleby second, Wild Pirate third; time 2:21.
One mile, selling: Henry of Franstimar won, Chorus Boy second, George Whitney third; time 1:52.
One mile, selling: Ed Adack won, Star Cotton second, Peat third; time 1:52 2-5.

Special Trot Postponed. CLEVELAND (O.) July 19.—The special trotting race scheduled for this afternoon at the Glenville Driving Park between The Abbott, The Monk and Lord Derby has been postponed indefinitely owing to the heavy rain and muddy track.

Western League Games.

CHICAGO. July 19.—Today's West-ern League baseball games resulted as follows: At Denver—Denver, 11; Mil-waukee, 1. At Colorado Springs—Colo-rado Springs, 5; Peoria, 4. At St. Jo-seph—St. Joseph, 3; Des Moines, 1.

Of Special Meeting of the Southwest Miners' Association, Los Angeles,

fornia.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the members of the above named Association will be held at the office of said Association. Rooms and the German and State of the German and State of the German and State of the Stat THOMAS EWING,

Raised Rent 115 Per Cent. on Valter Bros. \$27 South Spring. They will quit usiness here. With \$6 and 75c wall paper, orders same price: N. T. lead, 65c: Standard ad, 75c: 7-foot window shade, 25c.

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You would pay from \$1 to \$2 more for a cabinet not as good as this one at other stores—We don't mean to be hard on our competitors, but it's simply our advantage by buying for eight big stores. This is the best cabinet in the market. has many improvements not found in other cabinets. If you have delayed getting a bath cabinet, do so no longer, but step in one of the Sun's stores and see this one—only \$3.00. All stores—Pasadena too.



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Soaps Soap goodness is purchased with every cake of soap at the Sun's stores. Every soap you've heard of-lots you haven't heard of-all at the lowest price. Soaps oc a cake and up. Hermosa

stores. 25c up.

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TIERRIFIC EARTHQUAKES ON ST. VINCENT.

PANIC AT KINGSTOWN. Choking of Crater of the Volcane

SHAKING AND RUMBLING CAUSE A

Soufriere Believed to Have Caused Subterannean Explosions of Gas and Steam-Several Buildings Damaged. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

KINGSTOWN (St. Vincent) July 19 .-KINGSTOWN (St. Vincent) July 19.—
[By West Indian Cable.] Several shocks of earthquake were experienced here yesterday. There was a terrific one at 9:45 o'clock in the morning. It was accompanied by a loud rumbling, explosive sound like thunder. There was no loss of life, but a great panic prevailed. The most severe shock lasted only ten seconds. Several buildings were damaged. The shocks were probably caused by subterranean gas or steam explosions.

ably caused by subterranean gas or steam explosions.

A few days ago it was reported that the saddle between the two craters of the Soufriere volcano had collapsed, resulting in the fall of thousands of cubic feet of sand and scores of rocks into the funnel, thus blocking the throat of, the crater, and it is now asserted that the gas and steam, falling to find an outlet by the throat or funnel, caused internal explosions and intense concussions.

A.O.U.W.

bers of Orange Grove Lodge, No. 212, quested to meet at hall, corner Adams and Central avenue, at 1 p.m. today, to funeral of our late brother, James A. W. EDWARDS, Recorder,

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> eal to People for a Million a Month

> ntion Adopts Assessment Plan and Decides to not Extend Fight.

NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 IANAPOLIS, July 19.—The con-ef the United Mine Workers and at 1 o'clock this afternoon declaring against seciaring against a general providing for the raising of with which to aid the striking

apeal says: "The care of 150,ms and their families in a prostraggle, such as this is likely
will require the expenditure of
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THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I.
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July 19.—Before the adtet in eleventh annual conmight the International

J. Keefe of Chicago and Henry J. Barter of Detroit were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. As the head men of the Executive Committee they will be assisted by nine vice-presidents, including J. Madsden of Portland, Or.

Organization of new locals is to be attempted wherever possible, and special efforts are to be made along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

ESPEE COMPROMISES.

STRIKE OVER AT HOUSTON.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
HOUSTON (Tex.) July 19.—The strike of the Southern Pacific shopmen was settled so far as Houston was con-cerned today, but the settlement does not include the strikers at El Paso or San Antonio. About 750 men are af-fected by the strike. The men struck for 10 per cent. increase after the com-pany had offered 6, and the settlement reached was on an 8 per cent. basis.

GOMPERS AT 'FRISCO.

MANY FUNCTIONS PLANNED. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
BAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor arrived here this afternoon from Sacramento. Representatives of labor unions met him at the ferry and escorted him to the Grand Hotel, which will be his head-quarters while in the city. Gompers will attend the picnic of the Cloak-makers' Union at Schuetzen Park tomorrow. Monday evening he will be the guest of honor at a reception given by union men. There will be other functions during the week. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

SANTA FE AGREEMENT.

CARMEN SECURE EQUALIZATION. TOPEKA (Kan.) July 19.—An agree-TOPEKA (Kan.) July 19.—An agreement was reached this evening tewen the Grievance Committee of the Santa Fé Carmen's Association and George Henderson, superintendent of motive power of the road. Two conferences were held yesterday and two today. Mr. Henderson admitted that the company was not paying a large wages on some of the lines of the system as on the other lines, and the result of the conference was to equalise matters among the several lines. The last matter to be considered this afternoon was an agreement regarding the work on the Gulf lines. This was the hardest to settle of any. The agreement will have to be approved by Third Vice-President Kendricks at Chicago before it finally goes into effect.

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Her Attorney Says That the Gay Boy Has Pawned About One Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of Yohe's Diamonds Since They Reached New

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

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Emanuel Friend, counsel for aliss Yohe, declares positively that he has already discovered the whereabouts of \$100,000 worth of the lady's jewelry, which has been pledged by Strong.
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The total amount secured on this, he says, was \$10,000. Until Monday morning it will be impossible to tell just how much of the jewelry Strong did convert into money through the medium of pawnshops, as a safe-deposit vault in which the property of the young woman had been put by Strong cannot be opened until then.

Strong wrote letters to his mother and to May Yohe saying he contem-

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IRISH JOKES MUST GO. Convention of Hibernians Denoun Newspaper and Stage Caricatures-New Officers Elected,

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) DENVER (Colo.) July 19.—The forty-DENVER (Colo.) July 19.—The forty-second biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America adjourned at midnight to meet in St. Louis two years hence. The following officers were chosen: President, John E. Dolan, Syracuse, N. Y.; vice-president, T. J. O'Sullivan, Philadelphia: secretary, J. P. Bree, New Haven, Ct.; treasurer, M. J. O'Brien, Richmond, Ind.: directors, John T. Keating, Chilled. treasurer, M. J. O'Brien, Richmond, Ind.; directors, John T. Keating, Chi-cago; P: J. O'Connor, Savannah, Ga.; Daniel Hennessy, Butte, Mont., and W. J. Cronin, Boston. The unanimous adoption of the re-

port of the Committee on Foreign Re lations, submitted by Richard McGing of New Jersey, means the union an reaffiliation of the Hibernians of America, Ireland, Scotland, Englan america, Ireland, Scotland. England and Australia after a break since 1897. A resolution was introduced by the delegates from the counties in Pennsylvania, which form the anthracite coal region, and unanimously adopted, extending sympathy to the strikers and expressing the hope "that the existing the men would accept the men would accept the strikers and expressing the hope "that the existing toruble will be speedily and satisfactorily ended and the biblical injunction, "The laborer is worthy of his hire," vindicated."

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A resolution was also adopted recommending the cultivation of a more
healthy public sentiment with regard
to stage and newspaper caricatures,
and declaring that Irishmen must not
rest "until the buffoon stage Irishman
and prevalent newspaper caricature is
driven form public view."

Association became, delegates present, Longshoremen, Ma-burness here. With fe and Tig will paper, borders same price; N. Y. lead, 61/c; Ftandard lead, Tig; Froot window shade, 25c. Raised Rent 115 Per Cent. on

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Cured by Pe-ru-na of Systemic Catarrh. An Interesting Letter From Mrs. M. K. Bousch, of Richmond, and Her Little



Mrs. M. K. Bousch, Richmond, Va.,

"I had catarrh all through my sysoutles of it compounder of Peruna, has written a book on the phases of catarrh of any part of the body to take Peruna. My lift it girl, who is eleven years old had catarrh, but was cured by Feruna. Before I began to take Feruna I was sick all the time. but now I am entirely cured and all the praisests due I ermna "—Mrs. M. K. Bousch.

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was a baby I contracted catarrh, and was doctored by several good rhysicians, but nene did me any good. My mother was taking Peruna at the time and gave some of it to me, and I soon began to improve, and am now well and fat as a little pig. I am twelve years o'd. The doctors told mother I had the consumption, but it was only catarrh."—Miss Pearl Bousch.

It is no longer a question as to whether It is no longer a question as to whether Peruna can be relied on to cure all such

Peruna can be relied on to cure all such cases. During the many years in which Peruna has been put to test in all forms and stages of acute and chronic catarrh no one year has put this remedy te greater test than the past year.

Peruna is the ack owledged catarrh remedy of the age. Dr. Hartman, the compounder of Peruna, has written a

ALMOST A MIRACLE." WAS

Says Mr. G. M. Hoy in Speaking of the Efficacy of Pe-ru-na For Catarrh.



Granville M. Hey, Sheridan, Ind., is Past Grand, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge 691. In a recent letter he says:

Fellows, Lodge 691. In a recent letter he says:

"I suffered for years with liver complaint, causing me severe pains and a peculiar weakness across the small of my back, so that it was hard to stoop, and sometimes very painful to walk about. I had used so much medicine without deriving any help that I just let it go, until a neighbor was cured by Peruna. That led to my using it, and before I had used ten bottles I was cured. I consider it almost miraculous."—Cranville M, Hoy.

cases of kidney, liver and bladder diseases which baffle the doctor's skill are but catarrh of one or both of these organs. That Peruna is a cure for such cases the accompanying letters show. Mr. W. I. Butter, 1628 Belleview Ave., Kansas City, Mo., Secretary and Treasurer of the O. R. C. of America, writes:

"There is nothing like Peruna for liver and bladder trouble. A number of railread men have used it when they were broken down from the constant strain which they are obliged to undergo, and were greatly benefited by its use. I have used it frequently for myself and family and would not be without it for the world."—W. L. BUTLER.

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"Peruna strengthens and restores the nervous system, builds up your worn out constitution and is just what women need who are afflicted with weakness of any kind. I hear nothing but praise for Peruna on all sides. Most of the members of my family have used it and all stand by it as a wonderful health giver." Miss Adelaide Claire.

Hon, Joseph B. Crowley, Congressman from Illinois, writes from Robinson, Ill.,

the following praise for the great ca-tarrhal tonic, Peruna. Congressman

"Mrs. Crowley has taken a number of bottles of Feruna on account of nervous troubles. It has proven a strong tonic and a lasting cure. I can cheerfully recommend it."—
3. B. Crowley.

Catarrh a Systemic Disease

N. Y., writes:

Crowley says:

CATARRH is liable to attack any organ of the human bedy. Many cases of kidney, liver and bladder of the Metropolitan Club, writes: 'I

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Yesterday the force in the employ of the City Clerk completed the footings on the assessment rolls, and they will be sent to the Council tomorrow. The Board of Equalization will meet during the week.

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A petition was filed yesterday, asking that steps be taken to improve Sunset Park.

Some witnesses in the criminal court showed their teeth at a Pasadena constable yesterday, because they had been summoned in a case that had not even been set down for trial.

Thaddeus Lowe and L. P. Lowe began suit yesterday, asking for a receiver for the Pasadena Consolidated Gas Company.

/T THE CITY BALL.

SSESSMENT ROLLS GO TO THE COUNCIL.

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and then adjourn.

Thanks to an inane provision of the

All the salary ordinances were published vesterday and city emoloyés breathe easier. There were eighteen ordinances numbered consecutively, one for each department. These ordinances repeal all previous measures.

Lost-A Public Market.

oubtedly many citizens have for-that the city is in undisturbed sion of an "official public mar-Not so J. W. Wolfskill, who Undoubtedly many citizens have forgetten that the city is in undisturbed possession of an "official public market." Not so J. W. Wolfskill, who draws 2175 rental every month from a he city for the useless institution at Third street and Central avenue. The Council has had at least one opportunity to get rid of the incubus with advantage to the city, but the votes of Pierce, Walker, McLain and Lauder prevented. To date the market has cost the city 4555, 45, and returned to the coffers the magnificent sum of \$42.50. And yet the four Councilmen cling to the old graveyard of political hones with grim determination. Pierce thinks the city can sell the lease for a fortune some day.

Protest on Bridges.

The companies that presented bids for paving the roadways of five bridges some weeks ago and deposited certified checks are becoming uneasy at the long delay of the Council in acting on the bids. The contractors want the contract or their money back.

Against four years. These figures, however, really disclose little more than two years work, inasmuch as one year's money was quite washed away by the floods of two years ago, and there is now in the treasury, subject to the fund road of the district, about \$22,800, or one year's taxes.

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Something New in Los Angeles.

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WITNESSES ANGRY AT PASADENA CONSTABLE.

COMPELLED TO GO TO COURT ON A FOOL'S ERRAND.

Leave Their Homes Only to Be Sent Back by Judge Smith Because Subpoenaed in a Cruelty Case That May Never Be Tried.

Several angry witnesses showed their teeth in Judge Smith's department of the Superior Court yesterday. They were real vexed because, owing to somebody's officiousness, they had been compelled to make a useless trip to the oriminal court all the way from their comfortable homes in Pasadena; two of them left the cool sea breezes of Long Beach for the wheezy excitement of sitting a few minutes in a stuffy courtroom, in answer to subspeenss.

poenas.

Yes, sir, they were real mad, so there! And they kept saying so. Nor did it soothe their mussed feelings to learn that they might not get back the good expense money they had to put up to come to Los Angeles.

They neve: should have been sub-poenaed, for no case had been set down for trial and a careless mistake had been made in compelling their attendance.

ance.

They are all witnesses in the suit of the People against C. Mushrush of Pasadena, who was fined recently for cruelly beating his horse. J. J. Rossiter, Esq., defended him and for a 2c-

GOOD ROADS.

SUFERVISOR LONGDEN'S RECORD. Interesting figures have been com-piled by Supervisor Longden, showing the amount of road work done in the First Supervisoral District during the last four years. These figures, how-ever, really disclose little more than

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Rowland	2.00	5.5	1.50	4.1
Ranchito	2.03	4.0	2.00	4.0
Agura	4.25	20.0	3.50	
Covina		18.0	7.25	1.1
Sierra Madre	2.00	23:0	21.60	15.4
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San Jose	7.00	26.0	2.00	3.6
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42.90 265.5 100.00 63.5 COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. WANT A BABY. Alfred Anderson and wife. Josephine, who reside in the city, have petitioned to adopt a minor child, who was left in November, 1900, on the perch of the West Cakland Alken furnace at the United Verde

Home, in Alameda county, by some ur norm, in Alameca county, by some un-known person and for about twelve months was cared for by that institu-tion. The child's identity has never been established, notwithstanding dili-gent inquiry to that end.

GOT A YEAR. V. C. Dickhaut, a young man, pleaded guilty yesterday to stealing a bicycle from Mrs. C. A. Gove on July 12, and Judge Smith sentenced him to a year in the penitentary at San Quentin. Inasmuch as Dickhaut got the minimum, he was very profuse in his thanks to the court.

NEW DIVORCES. Suits for divorce were begun yesterday by Joseph G. Rebholtz against Barbara Rebholtz and Anna H. Warner against Herbert J. Warner.

TINES AND MINING ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

GOVERNMENT REPORT ON SOUTH AFRICAN MINES.

The New Smelter of the Black Diamond-Ore from the Jerome Canyon-Two Oil Processes for Smelting With Crude Oil.

"Commercial Africa in 1901" is the designation of an interesting brochure recently issued from the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department, Washington. The map that accompanies the brochure is particularly valuable, as it shows all the political divisions and commercial foutes of the entire continent. The following is from the chapter devoted to mining interests:

probable that the Council will organise
as a Board of Equalization root roots and then adjourn.

Thanks to an inane provision of the city charter it will be some time before the Board of Equalization will take up its real work. It is declared in the city's organic law that "the whole of the assessment list must be read during the session."

Nobody but the unfortunate minute clerk and a bare quorum of the board attends this farcical proceeding. For a half day or so the clerk drones out the name of the property owner and the assessment and for the resided version. Consequently he appealed to Judge mitch whole of the sassessment and for the rest of the interesting session sits silently turning the pages of the big volumes while the Councilmen munch peanuts. After two or three days of this sort of thing the clerk reads the last assessment and for the rest of the interesting session sits silently turning the pages of the big volumes while the Councilmen munch peanuts. After two or three days of this sort of thing the clerk reads the last assessment and fat to totals and triumphantly declares that the reading of the assessment rolls has been completed.

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A marked copy of the Review of Bisbee, Ariz., has been sent to The Times
containing an article about the Crockett mining properties in the Huachuca
Mountains, Arizona. They are owned
by Dave Crockett and are situated on
the north fork of Ash Cafion, about
four miles from the mouth of the main
cafion. In the published account of
them it is stated that the ore carries
gold and silver, besides the copper. JEROME CANYON ORE.
In order to better determine

level, the Jerome Canyon Copper Com-nany had ten pounds of it reduced and the result was a copper ingot of two pounds and three ounces avoirdupois. An assay of which showed values, including gold and sliver, of \$157.95 per ten. The ore is a black oxide and bemile, carrying 21.2 per tent, copper. THE BLACK DIAMOND SMELTER. A report from Black Diamond, Artzona, states that the Black Diamond Copper Company will have its new 200-ton smelter ready to blow in as soon as the tramway from the mines to the smelter is completed,—which will be about August 1, next. The tram is three miles in length and has a carrying capacity of 600 tons per day of twenty-four hours, but it will be required to deliver 200 tons per day only. A thorough test has been given the machinery einpleyed about the works, and everything worked charmingly. There are many tons of available ore on the dump, and large quantities are blocked out in the warious stopes awaiting future extraction. Water in abundance has been developed near the mines and at the smelter site. Although there is plenty of wood in the Dragoons the management has decided to use crude petroleum as a fuel. The smelter will be blown in early in August. A report from Black Diamond Art-



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mines, at Jerome, Ariz., the Reporter of that city says "It was worked for about six hours, when it was shut down. The United Verde management did not expect the furnace to work smoothly at the first trial, and when it was shut down six hours after blowing in, no one had lost confidence in the new method. The furnace, with a few changes, it is thought, will do all that its inventor claims for it. Old employés of the United Verde, who watched the furnace at work, generally thought well of it. The trial was made on the gray copper ore as it was taken from the mine; this the intense heat of the oil melted readily. Whether or not all the values will be saved remains to be seen after a more thorough test. The principal advantage claimed for the Aiken is that it melts ore without having to send it to the roast first. Heat is supplied by oil, which is also a saving over coke."

THE ELMORE PROCESS. pretty well tested in British Columbia in some of the large smelting plants where economy in fuel is the necessary adjunct to financial success. The Victoria Colonist of that province has an account of some tests of ore from the Rossland mines by the Elmore process and which, as it states, seem to have been satisfactory. It says "The con-

centrates by the oil process contained 6.08 per cent. of copper, while concentration by water gave only 2.6 per cent, the silver and gold contents being proportionately higher and the tailings showing much higher recovery in the case of the oil than by the water concentration. Preliminary tests by this process of ore from the Snowshoe mine, Boundary district, have also proved satisfactory, and it is very probable that several Elmore plants will ere long be in operation in the low-grade camps of the province." SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.
THY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as

follows:

Alta 1 Justice Con
Andes 4 Kentuck Con
Belcher 7 Mexican
Best & Belcher 22 Occidental Con
Bullion 2 2 Ophir
Caledonia 91 Overman
Challenge Con 11 Potosi
Chollar 7 Savage
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50c 5-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gallon 50c 20 year-old Port, Sherry, And Mainga, Madeira or Orange, per gallon......

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SUNDAY, JULY 20,

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\$2.98 Child

85c Triple This is your chance to buy the very many of the most popular essences at sale cost. While they last, tomorrow 65c per ounce.....

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For full infe

\$2.00 Exquisite Muslin Skirts

exirs fine quality, made extra full with a wide embroidered st ruffle, an exceedingly dainty, serviceable skirt; \$1.00; Monday's price

\$1,00, \$1.25, \$1,50 Corset Covers.

In the lot are corset covers in fine nainscok, others in cambric, and still others in muslin; they are trimmed with lace and embroidery; daintiest styles; corset covers couldn't be more fetching or nice; any in the lot.

As Moving Nears, Reductions Grow Deeper.

This Stock Must Be Converted Into

Cash, And Immediately. It is a straightforward business movement. The new Broadway store will be

filled to overflowing with new goods. We shall conduct our new store on new methods in a new way. Scarcely any of the present stock shall be taken to

Broadway. Already our old store is leased to new parties. On the day set for us

to vacate, we must move. There is no alternative-the stock must be gotten rid of. It is not a sale of undesirable goods but the finest, most valuable merchandise. Judge Whether You Ever Had Before Such Opportunities.

These are the finest that are manufactured. They come in a three yard length, and we can

Pattern Cloths \$6.85

65c Wash Silks # 39c

IL Colored Taffeta Silk 69c

are made by Givernaud Bros. You can choose them in a full line and street shades; quality is exceptionally fine and good. They been among our best selling silks; the price has been 85c and a while they last, tomerrow, 69c.

1.50 Black Peau de Cygne

All Closed Out at 89c

comes \$1 inches wide, every thread is pure silk. It is a quality that appeal to you lovers of good sliks. No store would think of asking this \$1,50 for this standard quality; while it lasts, Menday, \$9c.

\$5.00 Children's Hats

thing could be more beautiful than these charming little creations test slik mail. They come trimmed with lace slige with fancy shirred rim and crown. They have been favorite sellers at \$6 and \$5. Take your headay at \$8.98.

\$2.00 Children's Hats

sethers will be quick to take advantage of this sale. The hats are settler than any you can find in Les Angeles, with a fancy shirred rim, trimmed with plenty lace and made in the cutest, most attractive while the lot lasts, Monday, \$1.29.

\$2.98 Children's Hats

rial used in these hate in a very choice quality of co. Made with fancy shirred rim, crown trimfancy tenches of lace, very fine grade, and sidered a bargain at its former price; to

85c Triple Extract

the per chance to buy the very best triple extract, in any of the most popular essences at the very whole-tent. While they last, tomorrow,

guarantee every thread to be strictly linen. Every housekeeper knows the reputation of Goodenow pattern cloths. These we have sold to the families in Los Angeles and to the leading hotels. Not one worth under \$8.00, fully half of them worth \$10.50. They will be closed out on Monday at the move price, \$6.85. Most exquisite patterns, and a rich, soft quality.

\$2.50 Ladies' Bathing Suits These come in a good, strong material that isn't in the least affected by salt water. They are trimmed with three rows of Soutache braid, the effect is unique and very charming. The entire lot closed out Monday at \$1.48

\$8.00 to \$10.50

Beautiful

Just now is when every store is selling their bathing suits at the highest possible price, for the season is on in full swing. We shall sell the finest \$8 bathing suits for men at less than cost. Come in a combination of red and black, low neck and ne sleeves; while they last, \$1.89.

The remaining colors are cream, pearl and white, every

pair of them must be sold, for they will not be taken to Broadway. Made with Paris point stitching, 3-clasp

\$3.00 Men's Bathing Suits

\$1.50 Mocha Gloves 98c. \$1.25 Chamois Gloves 85c

You will be much pleased with their soft, expensive quality. Comes with two clasps, neat embroidered backs, colors are gray, black mede and beaven. They fit perfectly and give the hand that shapely, small appearance so much sought after by well dressed women; while they last, 98c.

Cake of soap, sells regularly at Sc.

At Goodenow's Move Sale.

75c French Challis Reduced 372c

You know how much these challis bring in all stores. The stock we put on sale today consists of the very finest and most costly grades—78c. They come in Persian designs with silk stripes. They make up into the most magnificent waists and costumes and are so exquisite and new that few people in Los Angeles have been able to secure them. 300 yards in the lot, all marked at half price, 87%c.

Stylish Moreen Suiting 78c; now 382c

These come in a complete range of colors, such as cadet. ross, ceries, lavender, gray and in the new two-tone effect. Made with a slik finish, giving the material a charm that is perfectly indescribable; price, while they last, 38 pc per yard.

50c White Organdie Enquisite 29c

Perhaps there is no material so much used this season as white organdle, it is so thin, clinging and sheer that every woman desires at least one dress of it. Comes in a fine 80c quality, 73 inches wide.

\$1.25 Tapestry

This is a thing you will find useful in draping about the house, making cosy corners, and all such purposes. It is also useful for lounge covers, 54 inches wide in hand-some patterns; entire lot will be sold at 89c per yard.

50c Opaque Shades

There are only 100 in the lot, so it will be necessary to be on hand very early. Colors are dark green, light green and tan, They are a good, strong, serviceable shade. While they last, 29c each.

\$7.50 Bagdad Portieres

There are about twenty-five pairs in the lot. They are made in extra widths and lengths, in the most strange and fascinating Persian effects; the colorings are those rich blendings that you find only in these high-grade portieres. While they last, \$2.98.

50c Leather Purses.

In going through our leather stock we found a big lot of ladies' leather purses in a big variety of styles, but not many of one kind.

These will not be carried to the new store, so we shall make haste to close them out. They come with card case combinations in several shades of leather; your pick, 25c.

At Goodenow's Move Sale

Goed, strong hooks and eyes, 3 dozen on a card, sell everywhere at 31/4c. While they last, temorrow, 1c.

At Goodenow's Move Sale.

3º Scrubbing brushes, neat convenient and strong. Enough in the let to last several hours' busy selling. De not fail to get one. Worth bc.

At Goodenow's Move Sale.

A splendid soap for washing and general use; pure and harmless.

11c Binding, comes in short lengths and odd colors; sells regularly at 7c per yard. While it lasts, choose all yen want at 1 1/c per yard.

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N WINE Cor. Fourth. Tel. Main 919. church matters in the Philippines, in-cluding the friars' lands question. The outcome at Rome, taken in con-nection with Mgr. Broderick's call, has led to the belief that M. Sbaretti is, after all, to be archbishop at Ma-nila. At any rate, it is understood he is to continue his journey to the Philippines, and if he does not fill the post mentioned, he may still be named as apostolic delegate.

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CORRECTS MISINFORMATION.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.!

ROME, July 19.—The dispatch from Rome, published in the Daily Chronicle of London today, asserting that the Pope is intensely displeased at the way in which the commission of cardinals has conducted the negotiations with Judge Taft in the matter of the friars' lands in the Philippines, and that he has annulled the precure of the commission and summarily dissolved it, expressing the view that the American demands were reasonable and signifying his readiness to treat with Judge Taft personally, is based on an entire misunderstanding of the situation. The commission of cardinals was not dissolved. Its work ended with the acceptance of Cardinal Rampolla's proposition to refer further discussion of the negotiations to Manila. As all parties agreed to this, it is absurd to say that the Pope is desirous of personally treating with Judge Taft. On the contrary, the Pope has expressed the highest satis.

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"Having started direct relations with Washington is one of the happiest events of my pontificate."

Interest in the Philippines question now centers in the appointment of an apostolic delegate to Manila, as it is considered the selection will be a declaration of the real intentions of the Holy See. Gov. Taft has unofficially intimated to the Vatican that the appointment of an American prelate would be preferred, and mentioned the name of the Rt. Rev. George Montgomery, bishop of the diocese of the dioce

STATUS OF FILIPINO.

PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Gradually the statutes of the Filipino in his relation to foreign countries is being established. The State Department has finally decided how it shall take care of Filipinos outside of their

care of Filipinos outside of their archipelago.

Ambassador White has established a precedent in the case of Edward Fanxio, a native of Manila, a record of which has just reached the State Department. This man applied to the Ambassador in Berlin, July 2, for a passport or protection papers.

The Ambassador's certificate says: "Satisfactory proof having been furnished me that Edward Fanxio is a native of the Philippines and loyal to the United States, he is entitled to the protection of the consular and diplomatic officers of the United States, As he is not a citizen of the United States, however, he is not entitled to a passport."

GIGANTIC TUBE PLANT LOCATED. PITTSBURGH, July 19.—The United States Steel Corporation will build its \$10,000,000 tube plant at McKeesport. The site covers a total area of fifteen blocks. It is probable that all of the tube plants of the big steel corporation will be concentrated at McKeesport and Lorain, O.

usic as a cure. See ad. page & Part IV.

NAVAL FIGHT NEAR PANAMA.

Insurgent Gunboat May Have Been Hit.

Gunners Evidently Need of Fractice.

Battle Thought to Be Going on at Agua Dulce-Confident Salazar.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. outh American Cable.] The insurgen gunboats Padilla and Darien appeared last night between Flemco and Ottique islands. Gov. Salazar thereupon or-dered the government gunboats, Chu-chuito and Clapet, to put to sea and meet them. Heavy cannonading is taking place at this hour, 10 a.m. The United States special service steamer Hanger is coming into the bay. Great alarm prevails in this city. The intrenchments are full of soldiers. CONTINUED SEVERAL HOURS.

THY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. between the government and the rev-olutionary vessels continued until 4 o'clock this afternoon. It was heaviest o'clock this afternoon. It was heaviest at 10 o'clock this morning. At 2 o'clock the Darien was seen in tow of the Pa-dilla, and it is believed she was hit. The government fleet was handicapped by the absence of the gunboat Boyaca, he keel of which was being repaire and it is thought probable that this fact was known by Gen. Herrera, who decided to attack Panama in order to prevent the government from helping Gen. Bertis's troops at Agua Dulce. The United States steamship Ranger, which returned here at 10 o'clock from Chiriqui, came within the line of fire

Chiriqui, came within the line of fire. During part of the heavy firing she was back of Flomenco Island.

A representative of the Associated Press was informed by United States Consul Gudger that American interests at Panama had not been materially interfered with.

The Boyaca, which is at La Boca, hurriedly completed repairs, and is going out at 5 o'clock. The Padilla has gone. The Ranger left the bay after the Padilla started, taking the same course as the revolutionary gunboat.

No explanation is offered for the movement.

movement.

It is thought probable that a great battle is being fought at Agua Dulce. Whatever the result of this shall be to Gen. Herrera's army, Gov. Salazar, said to the representative of the Associated Press that the revolutionary forces will suffer terribly, and an attack by them upon Panama will be rendered impossible, even if they are not defeated. Gov. Salazar has blind confidence in his troops.

Something New in Los Angeles. Music as a cure. See ad., page 1, Part IV.

MEMBERS of Orange Encampment, No. 21.
1.O.O.F. will meet at 1.O.O.F. Hall, No. 2204
South Main, at 220 p.m. to attend funeral of
our late brother, James Booth, P.C.F.
HARRY QUIRIN. Scribs.

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As a constitutional remedy, radically cures CA-TARRH. Acting primarily on the blood, eradicates SCROFULA, SALT RHEUM or eczema, cures all eruptions, pimples, boilt, blood poisoning, HUMORS, anaemia and that TIRED feeling. In all stomach troubles, like indigestion, DYSPEPSIA, gastritis, it seems actually to have "a magic touch." Invigorates and sustains the KIDNEYS, stimulates the LIVER, upon whose healthy action even life itself depends. It is a true NERVE tonic, because by purifying the blood it feeds the nerves upon strength-giving food.

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McBURNEY'S KIDNEY AND BLAD. DER CURE, ONE BOTTLE CURES, prepaid \$1.50; Liver and Blood Purifier, \$1.25. Send 25c in stamps for sample bottle to

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TO OUST COUNCIL.

Ohio Attorney-General Begins Proceedings and Municipal Body is Restrained from Granting Privileges,

Sheets began quo-warranto proceed-ings in the Circuit Court teday to oust ings in the Circuit Court teday to oust the Cleveland City Council, and demanding that the members of that body show by what right they hole office. Judge Caldwell of the Circuit Court granted an order restraining the Council from granting further franchises or special privileges until the case is heard and decided.

Atty.-Gen. Sheets holds that inasmuch as the Federal plan of municipal government has been declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court, the City Council is an illegal body.

PATENT CRANK'S CRIME.

W. J. Evans, the Well-known Mining Engineer, Shot Down Without Provocation at Butte, Mont. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

BUTTE (Mont.) July 19.—W. J. Evans, consulting engineer of the Big Washoe smelters of the Amalgamated

Washoe smelters of the Amalgamated Copper Company at anaconds, and one of the best-known engineers of the Northwest, was shot twice and fatally wounded this morning in that city by John McGeary, a laborer, who is believed to be a crank.

McGeary had a patent, which he wished Mr. Evans to adopt at the works, and upon being referred to another party, bened fire on the engineer as he turned to leave. The first shot struck Evans in the back, bringing him to the ground. Standing over his prostrate body, McGeary again shot him.

Great excitement prevails in the city Great excitement prevails in the city tonight, as a result of the tragedy.

TO REBUILD CAMPANILE.

Morosini, Descendant of Old Venitian Family and Now a New York Banker. Makes Big Contribution. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.

VENICE, July 18.-(By Atlanti VEXICE, July 18.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] Giavonni P. Morosini, a de-scendant of an ancient family, which has given Venice several Doges, and who is now a weathy banker of New York City, has sent \$100,000 to help rebuild the Campanile. The contribu-York City, has sent \$100,000 to help rebuild the Campanile. The contribution has created great emotion. When Morosini left Venice he was poor. The architect, Boni, to whom, with a committee has been given the work of reconstructing the Campanile, has been intrusted also with the emanation and care of all the other Venetian monuments. Sig. Boni is a director of the excavations at the Roman Forum.

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The recovery of the decorations of the Sansovino Loggetta is proceeding antisfactorily under Sig Bon's care. In addition to the bronze gates, which were found intact, the whole from cornice, with three marble bas reliefs, was found practically undamged, and the bronze Mercury was only slightly intered. Among the bricks of which the Cam-

panile was built have been found Roman bricks from Aquilea, the birthplace of the Venetians, evidently brought as relics of their old home. Portions of the tower prove to have been hollow and filled with rubbish. MUST MAKE WALSH HAPPY.

MUST MAKE WALOR HAFFI.

LONDON, July 20.—The Sunday
Times says that Thomas F. Walsh of
Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Walsh
were lately guest of King Leopoid of
Belgium at Ostend, and that King
Leopoid promised to pay Mr. and
Mrs. Walsh a visit in 1903, at their
homes in the American capital.

Refrigerators.

Ice saving, Food saving, Money saving Automatic Refrigerators.

Those who are using them now send their friends to us every day. Could we say any-thing stronger? Our automatic is scientific in construction, strongly built and best of all is fairly priced. See them before you buy.

The Ideal Ice Cream Freezer

Freezes ice cream in three minutes, operates easier, uses less ice and gives better re-sults than any ice cream freezer made.

> Gate City Porous Stone Water Filters, \$3.00 to \$5.00.



Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., 232-234 S. Spring St.

BOOZE, SCRAP, GORE.

drunken men and a gaudy in the same condition, created on the last outgoing West woman in the same condition, con a panic on the last outgoing Second-street car this morning. The men were evidently both admirers of their flashy female companion, and became involved in a fight over her, in which she took a hand also, scoring a few hard joits. It was a furious scrap, and blood was scattered all over the crowded car and on the passengers. Shricks of women, the crash of breaking windows, the curses of the combatants, and the flying gore, made up an unusual incident of trolley traffic. The conductor finally stopped and put the ill-mannered trio off. They continued the battle on the street, and may be punching each other yet. ond-street car this morning.

MEMBERS of Arbor Vitae Rebekah Lodge are requested to meet at Odd Fellows' Itali en-sunday, July 29, at 1 p.m., to attend the fu-neral of Brother James Booth. By order of JOSEPHINE PATTEN, R.G. LULU GRAY, Rec. See

Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

HERMAN HELLMAN, F. M. REICHE and H. G. WEYSE, last will and testament

RIVERSIDE CAMP OF ARMY AND NAVY LEAGUE

TTS OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED

verced Wife Sues for Insurance of Former Husband, Now Deceased-Indian Pupils Arrive from Arisona-Pas-adena Bidder Gets School Bonds.

RIVERSIDE, July 19.—Riverside Camp, No. 29, of the Army and Navy Republican League of California, commenced its active existence last evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, when the newly-elected officers were installed by D. G. Mitchell, as follows: Colonel, Capt. C. T. Rice; lleutenant-colonel, Capt. C. H. Vosburg; major, S. A. Drummond; adjutant, Harvey Potter; quartermaster, lieutenant-colonel, Capt. C. H. Vosburg; major, S. A. Drummond; adjutant, Harvey Potter; quartermaster, P. W. Stocksleger; officer of the day, S. M. Bloom; officer of the guard, L. W. Hollis. Following the installation, Col. Rice made a brief address, outlining the objects of the organisation, which are to assist the Republican party in carrying out its principles, and to secure for commades their share of the benefits, which are for disposal in the government service. Membership in the league is restricted to veterans of the army or savy, their sons, over the age of 21, and a limited number of honorary members. Miss Rice rendered an instrumental solo, which was followed by stirring speeches by C. H. Vosburg, S. A. Drummond, Capt. M. J. Daniels, Judge J. S. Noyes, W. A. Purington, Esq., and John G. North, Esq. Mrs. Enderly gave a reading, that was much enjoyed.

WANTS THE INSURANCE.

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Edith V. Seward, the divorced wife
of Mr. Seward, deceased, has brought
suit against the Knights of Maccabees of the World, demanding that
she be paid the \$2000 insurance on her
late husband's life, as her name is
given as the beneficiary. In his will,
Seward gave the insurance to Lucy
Webster. Mrs. Seward's objection to
such disposal was overruled by the
court, so yesterday she instituted suit
against the Order of Knights of the
Maccabees.

INDIANS FOR THE INSTITUTE.
Superintendent Hall of the Sherman
Indian Institute last evening received
eight Indians, five Pima and three
Papago, from the Arizona agency, located at Sacaton, near Phoenix. These
first arrivals at the institute are all
full-blooded Indians. Pupils will arrive in small squads from different localities until September, when the
main body of the Perris school will
be removed here, and the regular school
year will commence.

GILT-EDGED BONDS. GILT-EDGED BONDS.

Bids were opened yesterday for the purchase of bonds for \$1000, recently voted for enlarging the Seventh-street school and making other improvements in school affairs. Of the nine bids received, six offered \$400 and over in promiums, together with bonds at par with accrued interest. The award was made to Isaac Springer of Pasadeas, whose bid was at par, with accrued interest and a premium of \$483.

RIVERSIDE BREVITTES.

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Prof. A. N. Wheelocks has been chosen to succeed Prof. H. L. Lunt as superintendent of the Riverside schools, He will at the same time act as principal of the High School in place of Miss Fuller, who has been granted a year's leave of absence.

The junior fire department gave an exhibition drill yesterday afternoon or cronge street. The boys made a fine apperance with their new apparatus and gave an excellent exhibition.

Joel C. Jackson died yesterday at his

and gave an excellent exhibition.
Joel C. Jackson died yesterday at his
home in this city, aged 82 years. The
deceased was an old and well-known
resident of this city.
Dr. E. B. Howe and family left today for Laguna Beach, where they
will remain until September.
Mrs. M. E. Flowers and maid left
yesterday for Coronado.

NEWS NOTES.

PITCHFORKER CLEAR with a deadly weapon months' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. B. moores.

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[HEWS REPORTS FROM T IMES CORRESPONDENTS.] Gill of Riverside counsel for de-fendant. After the testimony was all in, it was found the evidence was too nflicting to convict, and the court unissed the case. CORONA BREVITIES.

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J. T. Hamner is the only Republican candidate for Supervisor from this place, William Riddell and I. H. Moore having withdrawn.

D. K. Wilson has sold his five-year-old lemon ranch of eleven and three-fourths acres, Lincoln and Ontario avenues, to Jacob Stoner, for \$3780.

Mrs. A. P. Cooper has bought the M. M. Randail residence on Washburn street. Mrs. Cooper, who is a sister of Mrs. E. D. Austin, arrived from Belton, Tex., yesterday, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dena Cooper, and three sons.

Mrs. George Le Gaye entertained at dinner at Eden ranch yesterday, in honor of Mrs. Caves of Artesla. The guests were Mmes. R. F. Billings, Frank Scoville, Henry Gress, J. W. Grinnell, M. B. Huff and Warren Davis.

Davis.

A social was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jameson last evening, as a farewell for Misses Drinkwater, Todd, Beebe and Nina Beebe, who will soon leave for Berkeley.

Mrs. Jeanle-Shepard has returned

Beebe, who will soon leave for Berkeley Mrs. Jeanie Shepard has returned from an extended visit in Santa Paula. Miss Alwilda Adams of Denver is the guest of her brother, C. F. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Peach, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peach, former residents of Corona, but now of Cucamonga, expect to leave soon for New Zealand, where they will permanently reside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Doughty (née Paine.) formerly of Earlville. Ill., arrived in town today from Riversiday. They are en route to Los Angeles, where they have purchased a home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Funk are guest of their son in Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. W. Wilson is visiting in Pasadena.

Mrs. W. F. Perry and Miss Genie Edwards went to Coronado today.

Fred Sexton, Los Angeles: J. M. James, San Francisco: H. Barcaion, New York, were Corona visitors yesterday.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY.

ITALIAN THIEF GATHERED IN. SAN BERNARDINO, July 19.—Ther SAN BERNARDINO, July 19.—There were things doing in police circles last night, and clever captures were made. A burglar entered the residence of Engineer McNeill of the Santa Fé road on I street yesterday, during the absence of the family, and thoroughly ransacked the premises. The most valuable of the goods made away with were four rings, one worth, \$100. When Engineer McNeill returned from his run in the evening, he noticed that there had been troublous times in his house, and promptly notified the officers. An Italian, named Viokov, was spotted, and the suspect was arrested. Several of the stolen rings and other property believed to have been stolen, including a lady's gold watch and chain, were found on his person. Most of the plunder has been identified, and the officers are convinced that the prisoner, with perhaps one or two accomplices, has had an active hand in these parts.

Ed. Johnson, who is believed to tave "rolled" a drunk for a small sum, was later taken into custody.

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The funeral of Abbie Duley, the eight-year-old daughter of F. B. Daley, Esq., who died Thursday at the family's summer residence at Santa Monica, will be held here Funday morning at the residence of Mr. Daley's brother, C. J. Daley, on Base Line.

Miss Matteson is at Tent City.

Miss Edith Dodge is at Tent City for a short stay.

Miss Roxy McNeil is at Catalina for a stay of several weeks.

Miss Helen Grosvenor is visiting friends at Long Beach.

At a meeting of Morse Engampment, No. 51, LO.O.F., held last evening, officers were installed by District Inputy Davis of Riverside, assisted by a delegation of grand officers.

WATER PROVISION. RIALTO, July 19.-The directors of the Lytle Creek Water and Improve-Company have procured an engine of adequate capacity to supply from the wells all needed water for the tract during August, September and Octo-HEMET, July 19.—Miss Mary Thomas during August, September and Octohas been reflected assistant principal ber, when the supply from the creek of Hemet Union High School. No selections of the supply from the creek of Hemet Union High School. No selections of the supply from the creek of Hemet Union High School. No selections of the supply from the creek of Hemet Union High School. No selections of the supply from the creek of Hemet Union High School. field here to induce capitalists who may desire profitable investments to develop more water, as that element is monarch of all it surveys, and includes in its realm here large areas of excellent citrus fruit lands. The or-

RIALTO BREVITIES.

The roads are being graded and oiled and it is a pleasure to drive over them and observe the luxuriant orchards on either hand, and be protected from the direct rays of the sun much of the .me by the tail eucalyptus hedges that cast welcome shadows.

Riaito has good fruit-packing houses; the Fruit Exchange Association, the Citrus Union, Ruddock and Trench, the Fay and the Earl.

As a productive citrus fruit section and a desirable and heaithy community this place is not excelled by the many attractive localities of Southern Callfornia. Land and water are yet comparatively cheap, considering the good quality of the former and the quantity of the latter.

Riaito is not yet connected by electric railways with the cities, but will be in a few years, it is believed. Meantime it is in touch with San Bernar-dino and Santa Ana by the Santa Fe within a few minutes, and with Los Angeles in two hours. RIALTO BREVITIES.

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Valuable collection of pictures. Secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part of Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies, and other parts, to follow. See detailed three-column announcement today.

ONTARIO.

ELECTRIC PROGRESS.

GNTARIO, July 19.—The San Antonio Cañon to A street, eight miles. The walls of the power-house are up.

ONTARIO BREVITIES.

The Melone Fruit Company employs a great deal of help in the canning department, and dry yards.

Justice O. E. Hardy and wife left for Long Beach Friday for a week's stay. Miss Pearl Simmons of Portland, Organish of the walls of the months' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Moores.

J. B. Oldreve has sold his orchard the few for the first Method of the canse of the denomination of \$2506. The bonds are of the denomination of \$2506. The bonds are of the denomination of \$2500. The bonds are of the denomination of \$25

Salt Lakers

Herpicide stopped my hair from fall-Herpicide proves a rapid seller and

Herpicide stopped my hair from fall-ng out. J. E. DARMER, Attorney-at-Law.

We have a most excellent demand fo mand to refund.

we have had no complaint.

W. D. MATHIS & CO.

My customers who have used Hernicide much prefer it to any other hair preparation. It has entirely cured sev-

work. It does my customers more good than any dandruff cure I have ever used It stops falling hair, and cures dandruff. G. W. GIBSON.

Herpicide has been a great seller with We guarantee it to stop falling hair and to cure dandruff, and we have hair and to cure dandruff, and we have not had a complaint. Our sales of Herpicide are running much larger than of all other hair preparations combined, and are steadily increasing. DRUEHL & FRANKEN. Salt Lake, April 10, 1900.

The past three months our sales of Herpicide have far exceeded the sales of all other hair preparations com-bined, and the satisfaction it has given purchasers is highly gratifying. We sell it under guarantee to stop falling hair and to cure dandruff, and we have failed or of a complaint from a pur-chaser. Z. C. M. I. DRUG DEPT. Mormon Church Company Institute.) Sait Lake, April 13, 1900.

Other Utahns Endorse Herpicide.

Logan, Utah, Feb. 5, '00.

Herpicide is used continually in my zhop with efficiency as a dandruff cure and as a preventive of failing hair. My customers call for Herpicide.

J. L. HARRIS, Propr. Reed Hotel Barber Shop. Ogden, Utah, March 17, '00.

One Dollar the

Bottle.

At Druggists

Everywhere.

REDLANDS. FINE CHURCH PLANS ADOPTED.

FINE CHURCH PLANS ADOPTED. REDLANDS, July 19.—Last night the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church met and adopted plans for a fine edifice, which is soon to be built at Fern avenue and Fourth street. This is the cutcome of a \$20,000 contribution, made by the wife of A. C. Burrage, the Boston millionaire, who has a mansion here. The structure is to be one of the finest in the city. The general style of architecture is to be perpendicular Gothic.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

The Redlands district schools are to have a woman vice-principal, Miss Nel-lle Westland, recently from Michigan.

"McKinley" is to be the name of the new grammar-school building at Cen-ter street and Olive avenue, which is to be ready for occupancy by Jan-

Many were out last evening to en-joy the concert, which the Redlands

perpendicular Gothic.

for England Monday for a visit, and from there to South Africa, where he SWEPT INTO CLEFT AND D

CHAS. VAN DYKE.

Herpicide We sell it on positive guar-antee, and have not had a single de-

We sell at least ten bottles of Herpicide to one of all other hair prepara-tions, and, while we guarantee results,

Our sales of Herpicide have been very gratifying both in quantity and satisfaction to purchasers. We guarantee it, and we have not had a single complaint. F. J. HILL & CO.

I use Herpicide continually in my

oured several bad cases of dandruff and falling hair of my barrier shor cus-tomers. FRED HALL anson. Ogden, Utah, March 23, '90.

Half bottle Herpicide has nearly eradicated my dandruff and stopped my hair from falling out. As I was bidding fair for a conspicuous hopor in bald-headed row, I greatly appreciate Herpicide.

W. H. THAIN.

Being in the drug business, I have used everything put up for dandruff, without results, until I tried Newbro's Herpicide. It is the only thing that did me any good. H. G. BATES.

Park City, Utah, April 5, '00.

Endorse Herpicide. FALLING HAIR AND BALDNESS IS CAUSED BY DANDRUFF.

Stop Dandruff, and your hair must grow luxuriantly; but you can't stop Dandruff unless you kill the dandruff germ, and you can't do that unless you

Use Newbro's Herpicide.

The Dandruff Germ Destroyer and Hair Grower. A Delightful Dressing for the Hair. Makes the Scalp Feel Fresh and Cool. Stops All Itching Immediately.

J. J. BENTLEY.

W. C. MORGAN.

A Nebraska Lady

Herpicide cleaned the dandruff from my head and stopped the hair's falling out. I have always had dandruff, and have used many preparations without effect till I tried Herpicide;

MRS. BORKEY. Chadron, Neb., April 5, '00.

A Californian Endorses Herpicide

have been curious to know what caused it. Of course I have gladly told them, and truthfully: "Herpicide." ALF. R. KELLY

2195 Desadro st., San Francisco, Dec

Oregonians Endorse Herpicide.

Newbro's Herpicide stopped my hal HERBERT GREENLAND. Portland, Or., April 7, '00.

I consider Herpicide an infallible emedy for dandruff. W. A. HATHAWAY.

Portland, Or., April 5, "

A Coloradan Enderses Herpicide Hernicide has made my hair grow rapidly. From my experience with Herpicide, I am thoroughly convinced

that it cannot be recommended beyond its merits as a hair grower. For a scalp tonic it is the finest I ever saw. A. E. LANIER.

(Representative D. J. Sully Syrup Co.

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AND DROWNED.

GEORGE SPROAT OF BOLSA A VIC-

TIM OF THE SEA.

Fishes from the Rocks at Mouth

of Aliso Canyon and is Carried Un-

der by Breaker-Postmaster's Narrow

LAGUNA BEACH, July 19.—George Sproat of Bolsa, 70 years of age, was drowned at the mouth of Aliso Cafion yesterday, and Postmaster L. W. Head of the same place had a narrow es-

cape.

Early in the morning the two men went fishing at the Aliso camping grounds, four miles south from here. They climbed out to the point of rocks,

where the fish usually bite freely. The anglers were having good luck, when suddenly Mr. Head noticed a huge breaker rolling in, and he called to Mr. Sproat to run. The wall of water caught them, however, and threw Head against the rocks, where he clung. Sproat was feeble, and the wave carried him into a cleft, and when a second breaker rushed upon him he went down and was seen no more. When the water receded, Head made his way off the rocks.

Watchers are patrolling the beach in the hope of finding the body of Sproat.

ANOTHER "SOCIAL" CLUB. SANTA ANA, July 19.—Articles of

Alamitos Commercial Club of Los Alamitos, formed for the development of the "social, friendly, benevolent and fraternal feelings of its members." The five directors are G. W. Click, Ludwig Martin, Frank Fox, H. Schindler and John Matier. The articles declare that the club is not formed for the purpose of profit, and has no capital stock.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The schooner Lottle Corson of San

Chicago.) Denver, Colo., Oct. 24, '99

Wyomingites Endorse Herpicide. Herpicide is excellent for cleaning the

Sheridan, Wyo., March 27, '00. I am more than pleased with Herpi cide. It stopped my hair from failing out, and I find it a certain specific for

dandruff.

new crop of hair.

Sheridan, Wyo., March 29, '00. My scalp itched so from dandruft hat I thought I would go wild. Herpicide studened the Houng at 'cure,' dandruff. It also stopped my hair from falling out, and it is bringing a

CHAS. S. KLEIN. Laramie, Wyo., April 2, '00.

The Dakotans Endorse Herpicide.

Half bottle of Herpicide cured my landruff and stopped my hair from than when I began using Herpicide. ANTHONY W. LINK.

Gladstone, N. D., April 1, '00.

Herpicide cured me of dandruff. opped my falling hair and promoted new growth of hair for me. I now have more hair than I have had fo years. Herpicide keeps my hair soft EDW. DODD. Dickinson, N. D., Nov. 8, '99,

Newbro's Herpicide in one mont cured me of dandruff and stopped my hair's falling out. Before I began the use of Herpicide my hair was coming out at an alarming rate.

ALBERT ANDERSON. Sturgis, S. D., March 4, '00.

WARNING!

nothing "just as good," so don't let any one palm off some other preparation on you. The intelligent, reputable

loaded with lumber for the Griffith company, and will discharge her entire cargo at Newport. The Excelsior, with lumber for the same company, is expected, having left Eureka nearly a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rice and Miss Stelle Preble of Tustin entertained the Santa Ana and Tustin whist clubs yesterday evening, at the home of the former, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Buss and daughter, who will go to Bakersfield. Mr. Buss has been cashier of the Tustin Bank, but resigned to take a similar position in the Bakersfield National Bank.

James Sleeper, and other relatives here.

Mrs. A. A. Leachy and daughter, who have been here upon a protracted visit with Mrs. M. L. Bagley, left today for their home in Conway, Iowa. Mrs. H. K. Snow, Jr. Jof Oxnard has been here for a few days, the guest of Tustin relatives.

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Mrs. George McKensle of this city has just completed the purchase of 120 acres of land at Old Newport from George W. Griffith, through the agency of J. G. Quick, for a consideration of \$12,000. It is a combined celery and alfalfa ranch.

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Mrs. W. S. Bartlett' is a guest at the home of W. L. Adams of Tustin. Requests have been received by local photographers from parties in England, cesiring views of the big ribbon fish which washed ashore at Newport Beach recently. Several photographs of the curious sea monster were taken when it was on the beach.

Mrs. H. C. Warner of San Bernardino is the guest of her brother, James Sieeper, and other relatives here.

Montanans

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Three applications of topped my hair from falls MRR IRI
Hassel, Mont., Dec. 7, 188

I had a very had swhich has been greatly the use of Herpicide.

Livingston, Mont., March 1

(Noted Journalist and P Butte, Mont., Jan. 1, Ille

Am pleased to say that Herpicide has thus far produced beneficial results; and from all appearances it will ac-complish what you claim for it—an absolute cure for dandruff and falling hair. THOS, B. SHANNON. Idano Falls, Ida., Dec. 6, '93.

Myself and wife have been troubled with dandruff and hair failing out for several years. We had tried several remedies without effect until we used Newbro's Herpicide, two bottles of which completely cured us.

C. H. REED.

Victor, Ida, March 3, '60.

Illinoisans Endorse Herpicide.

I used Herpicide for my dandruff and falling hair, and I am well satisfied with the results. I believe you have a good thing. E. J. BEARDSLEY, M. D. Champaign, Ill., April 7, '00. I have use! Newbro's Herpicide for dandruff and herpes of the scalp, with excellent results. I shall prescribe it in my practice hereafter. Urbana, Ill., Marc'll, '90.

After using Herpicide I heartily recommend it to persons with dandruff, or falling hair. It completely stopped my hair falling.

F. W. WOODY (Ass't, P. M.).

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 2, '00.

Idahoans Endorse Herpicide.

Herpicide has cleaned my scalp of dandruff, and it keeps my hair pleas antly soft. ORANGE McCOMBS. St. Anthony, Ida., Dec. 3, '99.

Newbro's Herpfeide cured my dandruff and made my hair glossy. It stopped falling hair, and it aids new growth. It is an elegant adjunct to the tollet. J. R. J. PEARSON.

Victor, Ida., April 20, '00.

One customer of ours who did not lave a hair on top of his head when be began to use Herpicide, now has a air start toward a good head of hair. We believe Herpicide to be by far the less preparation of its kind on the market.

H. SWANNELL & SON (druggists).

Champaign, Ill., May 22 '40.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

OPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

SANTA BARBARA, July 19.—While San Yuck, a Chinese merchant, was at breakfast yesterday morning he was rudely disturbed by an outcry in his

house, and the sounds of a scuffle. His store was invaded by Harry S. Elliot for the purpose of robbing his strong box. Eliot entered the house, carefully locking the front door after him, and breaking open the cash drawer, took a tin box of valuables, and made his second over the back force, finally

escape over the back fence, finally landing in the arms of an officer. Elliot secured but \$10, gold, and so is held on a charge of burglary, the case to come up Tuesday morning. Elliot was a piano pounder at Johansen's saloon.

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of Goodrich & Moody, is said to
his eye on one of the justice's
while W. B. Webster and J. V.
a have announced themselves
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a O. Lowe and Calvin Hartwell,
lates respectively for County Asemove the state respectively for County Asand County Recorder, are maksmost aggressive fights among
county candidates. Lowe has
a headquarters in the Carlton,
ards are being thoroughly canby the rivals.

ndings on the northeast cor-nion street and Fair Oaks is City Hall site, will be re-sy soon. In fact, Dave Coyle, joster, who owns the wall on a avenue, has already be-ing down, leaving a big hole sat side of Boyd's livery stable.

LOCAL POLITICS.

HE CHURCHES TODAY.

Rev. Frank M. Dowling of the Christian Church will this preach his last sermon before away upon his vacation. His wall be, "Is Sinless Perfection to the children was a serior of the children

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The Young Men's Bible class of the direction of Charles leil, president of the class.

FULLERTON.

BAPTIST SOCIAL.

Sadena, Office of The Times of South Raymond avenue, July The City Council, sitting as a of Equalization this week, has a neriect for the time the businertaining to the new City Hall, while this matter has been tabled spell it is by no means forgotist the Mayor and Councilmen are to get at it again. At Tuesmeding the plans for the new may be selected from the hair submitted by ambitious the man Reynolds, speaking last at the all-important enterprise, insecting things to say concernsituation.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

MAY BE BEGUN AS EARLY

AS SEPTEMBER. .

Council Considering Between Sets of Plans Many Candidate for County Offices and All Hard

MEADERA CITY HALL

s that we are uncertain in choosis to the outward appearance of beliding, we are undecided as to ther it should be of blue brick or passet similar to the finish of the Green. Both cost about the There have been practically no these developed since looking over plana as to the general appearand inner details of the City. It will be probably built a little from the sidewalk though not than a very few feet. The main nee will be on Fair Oaks avenue, there will be several steps from sidewalk, the idea being to make building look a bit different from run of business blocks. To think that the new City Hall be all that the city will need in line for many years to come. It be so provided with accommodate that even should the city double opulation, as it will in all likelithere will not be a new City seeded. When Pasadena attainsignity of a class or two higher, will be no more departments micipal officers than now, and we building is to accommodate all the officials we have now." Isynolds said also that the orace, 334,000, will hold good to liftings on the northeast cor-

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211 W. Quartz street.

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closes for the summer, the middle of Septemney pastor, Rev. S. G. specied. Rev. H. L. Canof Belleville, O., will symmethis morning. An all programme has been

a party of ladies and gentlemen.

J. C. Brainard leaves today for an extended trip through the Shasta country.

The Board of Equalization will close lits hearing at noon on Monday.

Attend the closing auction sale of Heywood Bros' stock furniture, cor. Main and Seventh Sts., in the big tent. Commencing Monday at 2 p.m., and continuing all week at the same hour. Everything in first-class furniture; 400 willow chairs, rockers, divans, etc.; 35000 worth yet to be sold. A. H. Fawcett.

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To Let—Small cottage and 9 acres, containing chicken corral and garden, in South Passadena. Address Mrs. A. N. Fell, one block from Santa Féapot South Passadena.

UNFORTUNATE YOUNG MAN.
WHITTIER, July 19.—Glenn Adell,
one of the estimable young men of this
city, was taken to Los Angeles yeaterday, to have his mental condition
examined into. His actions have
caused his family much uneasiness
for some time. He was accompanied by
his brother, L. T. Adell, and Marshal
Fred M. Foster. He is at present at
the County Hospital, and his examination is set for Tuesday afternoon.
WHITTIER BREVITIES. UNFORTUNATE YOUNG MAN.

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The Colinha Water Company has completed a large well, producing over seventy inches of water. The well is 153 feet deep, and taps two strata of water-bearing sand. This addition to the water supply of the company brings up its production to 140 inches, which is enough to give all the stockholders abundance for the irrigation of their ranches. The company will install \$200 worth of new machinery, making it one of the finest plants in this section.

C. H. Butterfield, a prominent

She will have charge to 6:30 a.m. George E. Little, Clyde Baldwin and Fred Hadley have gone north to spend some time hunting in Inyo county.

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FRUIT CUTTERS NEEDED.

GLENDORA, July 19.—Apricot dryers have been suffering from lack of cutters, and consequently have been compelled to run until 10 o'clock at night. Müch fruit has been lost this week.

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The installation of the Fraternal Brotherhood officers will take place Tuesday evening at Foresters' Hall. The officers will be, President, A. C. Stower; Vice-President, Charles Matthews; Secretary, Mrs. Snydam; Treasthews; Secretary, Mrs. Snydam; Treasthews; Secretary, Mrs. Snydam; Treasthews; Mr. Hill; Chaplain, Mrs. M. Penton.

The last meetings of the W.C.T.U. before vacation was held in the Christian Church. The reports of the various departments for the year were given in, and the president, Mrs. Rice, made an address on the year's work. It was announced that on next Monday W.B. Broadwell of Covina would give all his profits for the day to the W.C.T.U.

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day W. B. Broadwell of Covina would give all his profits for the day, to the Mc.T.U.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist-Episcopal Church gave an enjoyable country social at H. K. Miller's home Friday evening.

G. W. Petts and family have gone to Santa Monica for the aummer.

A. L. Kelm has moved into the residence which he recently purchased from Mr. Kuhn.

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many DOMONA IS SHOCKED BY A SAD TRAGEDY.

Los Angeles County: Its Cities, Towns, Hamlets and Suburban Places.

FRANK B. KING ENDS HIS LIFE IN

Prominent Citizen and Successfu! Merchant, Despondent Over Sickness, Cuts His Throat to End it All-Public-spirited Man.

POMONA, July 19.—The most sad and shocking tragedy that has stirfed this city in years was enacted today, when Frank B. King, a prominent merchant, president of the large King, Steffa Company department store, and a widely-known citizen, in a sudden fit of temporary insunity, induced by de-

tion trip to the northern part of the State, and had recently returned from Bear Valley, where he had gone to recuperate. Although his improvement had not been satisfactory, and despite the earnest solicitation of his wife and the warnings of his business associates and friends, he had been attending to business at the department store during the past week.

He rode away from his home on Holt avenue about 9 o'clock this morning, on his daughter's bicycle, after chatting 'pleasantly with a neighbor who was calling, and bidding his wife goodbye, presumably to go to the store. The

was calling, and bidding his wife good-bye, presumably to go to the store. The first inkling that Mrs. King had that all might not be well with her husband was when he failed to appear for luncheon at the usual hour. Becoming anxious, she tele-phoned to the store. Upon learning that Mr. King had not been seen there that Mr. King had not been seen there during the forenoon, her anxiety waxed to grave alarm. About 1 o'clock nothing having been heard from the missing man, G. A. Steffa, S. D. Moles, E. Steffa, W. H. Poston, J. Albert Dole, J. S. Warren and Constable Gilbert started a systematic search throughout

the locality.

About 3 o'clock J. S. Warren went About 3 o'clock J. S. Warren went to Ganesha Park, entering at the south gate, and taking the easterly path leading toward the railroad which skirts the park, Soon he found a lady's bicycle leaning against a tree, and a short distance away, in a little clump of elder bushes near the railroad track, was sad proof that the grimmest fears were realized. The body of King lay face downward, with three wounds under the chin, while a rigid left hand grasped the razor.

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It will never be exactly known at what hour death was accomplished, but from appearances probably about noon. The Coroner was notified and will be here tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. King was 41 years old, and came from Mitchell, S. D. Tourian ago. He was at first manager of O. Sweet's dry goods store. Soon he started in business for himself. He was remarkably successful, and, being a hard worker, it was not long before he was one of the leading dry goods merchants in the city. When the big department store, which is doing a good business here, was organized, Mr. King was made president, and residually overworked himself. He was progressive, his public spirit up to the time of his illness loaning itself to any project which was for the betterment of the locality. This fact of his readiness to identify himself with every forward movement makes his untimely end the mote shocking to a wide circle of associates and friends.

The stricken family is composed of the widow, a daughter. Miss Ruby King, who was a member of this year's your "serie Authorneys of the Widow, a daughter. Miss Ruby King, who was a member of this year's your "serie Authorneys of Pigrim Congregational Church. He was also a member of Pomona Camp, Woodmen of the World.

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 19,—The Soldiers' Home Golf Club held its first ground just south of the Governor's and the surgeon's residences, and is kept at all times in splendid condition pertaining to the club. The tourna ent was for the championship, and a ment was for the championship, and a handsome cup to the winner. Entries were Mrs. H. G. Burton, Mrs. Theodore Andrae, Miss Cochrane, Miss France Cochrane, Miss Jessie Hasse, Maj. Cochrane, Dr. Burton, Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Dillingham, E. J. Sküling and W. J. Bovall, Stave overlight play. L. Boxall. Some excellent play was shown throughout the game, but the best score was made by Dr. Dillingham, who won out at 50. Miss Hasse led the ladies, and came out a close second with a score of 52.

After the play runch and sandwiches

After the play punch and sandwiches were served at the residence of Dr. were served at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Della Houstes of Los AnHasse. The club afterward held a
business meeting at which, besides reorganizing on a more thorough basis,
it was determined to hold a tournament at least once each month.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

PREPARING TO IMPROVE.

Home Printer Canefield and assistants are at work on proposals to bidders and specifications of the several extensive improvements for which special appropriations were made by Congress. Among the more important are an extension to the general dininghall and kitchen, remodeling attics in hospital, and repairs to attics of barracks C, D, E and F. The increase of room in dining hall will do away with the inconvenient necessity of setting a third table.

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The miscellaneous collection of ani-The miscellaneous collection of ani-mals constituting the Home soo is doomed. Assistant Inspector-General Smith on his late official visit to this branch condemned the entire outfit, and as soon as purchasers can be found it will be finally disposed of. There are several very cute monkeys in the lot, chief of which is "Josephine," who has been the veterans' pet for eleven years.

BARRACKS NOTES. BARRACKS NOTES.

Mrs. Ida L. Jarvis, department president W.R.C., Department of California and Nevada: Mrs. E. R. Warburton, Department Treasurer, and Mrs. Hattie S. Elison, aide, were visitors at the Home Wednesday. After being shown around the grounds, they were entertained at luncheon by members of the G.A.R.

"Tabby," the wildcat, escaped from its cage Thursday, ingered on the way

California.

Rev. J. N. Liscomb of Los Angeles will occupy the pulpit of the Protestant chapel on the morning of Sunday,

fra Buffam, late Co. G. Second California Cavalry, a native of Illinois, ad-nitted from Downey, Cal., March 2, 1594, died July 12, aged 73 years.

Van B. Warner, late Co. A. First
Vermont Cavalry, a native of New
York, admitted from Los Angeles
April 17, 1895, died July 15, aged 63

ALHAMBRA, July 19 .- The Woman's ALHAMBRA, July 19.—The Wornan's Home Missionary Society will have charge of the Sunday-morning service at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Whitson, superintendent of the Spanish Industrial School, and Mrs. P. H. Bodkin of Los Angeles will make addresses, and Mrs. J. L. Morrisey will sive a sole. In the coming there will

to the public.

To show how Alhambra is patronizing the electric road, it may be stated that Dr. Elwood, the local agent, has pened, a little over three weeks. This

Main street last evening.

evening, and was entertained with a banquer.

In a short time Main street, which is nearly two miles long, will be lighted by electricity. The electric railway company will do it, the county franchise providing that it shall maletain electric lights at all road and sirect crossing along its lines.

Rev. V. Bazata, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will leave Monday con his summer vacation of a month or more. He will join a party comprising Mr., and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. Abbott and W. S. Gibbs, and their camping ground will be in the King's Piver country.

Cañon.
Elsie Whittemore and Anna Mary
Felker spent several days this week
at Long Beach, visiting Miss Mary
Woodward.
Miss Mary Mitchell will teach the
Shorb school again next term.

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DUARTE.

NEWS NOTES. DUARTE, July 19.—At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James Mc-Alonan, Santa Monica, Miss Clara Dunne was married to Leon Haydock of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Hayof this place. Mr. and Mrs. Haydock will make their home in Duarte. Mrs. E. D. Northup and daughter, Miss Alleen, are spending a fortnight at Long Beach.

Mrs. Will Meredith of Los Angeles is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Charters.

Mrs. Thomas Wardall entertained the following guests during the week: Mrs. Emily Bigelow and three daughters of Redlands, Mrs. C. C. Watson of Poway, and Mrs. Frankie Mosher and Mrs. Della Houstes of Los Angeles.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. DOWNEY, July 19.—Constable Roc-mer sent his resignation to the Super-visors today to take effect August 1. Mrs. Wagstaff and her two children, who came a few weeks ago from Clif-ton, Ariz., to spend the summer, have already started home. The stockholders of the new hotel

proposition met yesterday afternoon and elected as directors F. E. Martin, L. E. Shepherd, Dennis Bennett, Harry Harper and Dr. J. H. Reed. The name of the corporation has been decided on as the Downey Hotel Association on as the Downey Hotel Association and its capital stock is \$10,000, with \$6300 subscribed and 25 per cent, of the amount paid in and the rest subject to call at thirty days. Plans for the building are under discussion, and the old buildings that have been for so long on the premises are being removed.

moved. Miss Tisa Stewart and her grand-

B. W. Blythe, president of the Los package of Grape-Nuts

identify the body, owing to its decomposition.

Misses Loura Truitt, daughter of the late Frank Truitt of Los Angeles, with her friend Miss Mabel Daggett, spent the past week with Mrs. M. R. Price, an aunt of Miss Truitt.

The Odd Fellows are figuring on building an additional story on the proposed Townsley block. Since the consolidation of the Rivera lodge with the Downey lodge the old quarters are too small, hence the new hall. If built it will contain an elegant barquet room.

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Mrs. Dolan of Oakland is visiting her friends, Patrick Doyle and family. Miss Litzie, her daughter, is with her. Editof Seay is going to try to be a tetter man. He moved into the Holiness parsonage this morning.

Mrs. Catherine Ullrick accomposited her daughter. Mrs. McDaniels of Springfield, O., home. They left Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ullrick will return carly in the fail.

On the Griffith ranch, a mile north, is a fine well. The pipe has been driven through thirty-three feet of gravel and is resting in clay, with the water raised within twelve free of the surface. The pipe is twelve-inch and a large engine and centrifugal pump will be operated.

The grammer school trustees have re-elected teachers for the coming year.

J. P. Fleming had a large centrifugal pump operated steadily for two days on the slough that runs through his place on the new river, three mile south of town, and the water was low-ered only two feet, and next day it was as high as ever. He has a body of water fitteen feet deep, 300 feet long and from teh to thirty feet wide, and proposes to put in a large pumplag plant for irrigation purposes.

NEW ASSOCIATION. COVINA, July 19.—The orange growers adjacent to the Azusa avenue packing nouse have withdrawn from the Covina Citrus Association and or-ganized an association. They met Friday afternoon at the offices of the Covina Fruit Exchange and formed the Covina Fruit Exchange and formed the Covina Valley Association, with the following officers and directors: Ot's Witham, president; W. H. Overholtzer, ice-president; H. E. Chesebro, secreary; E. G. Clapp, manager, S. Fesler, I. B. Adair, W. H. DeForest, J. Brunker, Horace Snodgrass, S. Green.

Puritas distilled water is sold at Santa Monica by Saxman & Tegner, the grocers, who are sole agents.

WHITE LABOR NEEDED.

LORDSBURG, July 19.—The San
Antonio Water Company has been Antonio water Company nas ocean obliged to import thirty Japanese to work on its improvements in San Antonio Cañon, because it cannot getenough white help, although the company employs all the white laborers that apply at \$2 a day.

LORDSBURG BREVITIES.

Another gift of sixty books has been hade to the Lordsburg library by Miss

Jean Loomis.

The Lordsburg school trustees have appointed the teachers for the following year. W. H. McIlmoil is principal, Mrs. L. J. McDonald, primary teacher, and Miss Eunice Kirkpatrick, teacher and Miss Eunice Kirkpatrick, teacher in intermediate department.

Prof. Hannowalt of Pennsylvania, while in California a short time ago, made a proposition to the trustees of the old Lordsburg College to open that institution this year as a high school. The trustees have now notified him of the acceptance of his proposition, but it is not expected that such an institution will receive much support; autside to the second control of the control of the second c

tion will receive much suppor: sutside the Dunkard Church.

SIERRA MADRE. PERSONAL MENTION. benefit of her health. Mrs. J. D. Hooker, Mrs. M. C. Graham, and Homer Earle spent Fri-day at Mrs. Graham's Sierra Madre

E. W. Camp and family have rented a house at Long Beach. Mrs. Mary E. Barker, who is visit-ing in Massachusetts, is sick with recommends.

pneumonia.

Miss Florence Tucker, postoffice cierk, is the guest of of Mrs. Gray in Los Angeles.

FEED THE CHILDREN. Learn What to Give Them.

People with weak children should People with weak children should look to food for making the youngsters stout and hearty. Scientific selection of food is the true way to health.

A mother speaks of her experience in feeding children. She says, "About two years ago our little two-year-old Isabella was taken with stomach and bowel trouble. She was so low at times that we despaired of her ever recovering.

"She could not digest the lightest kind of food. She lingered along from August to November in that condition when I decided to try Grape-Nuts in small quantities three times a day. I poured boiling water over them and let them stand five minutes to soften, then added sweet cream and a very little sugar.

"Well, from that day, the 15th of Nov., 1898, until now we have never had to give her a drop of medicine and she is the picture of health. So. also, is my little boy now two years old. He has lived on Grape-Nuts since he was a year old and is the stoutest little fellow you nearly ever

Nearly everyone asks what I feed the children, for they are so big and "Our 12-year-old daughter began to

mother went to Los Angeles today to visit friends.

Miss Jennie Randell of Puente is a visitor at the Fleming ranch.

George Butler, bookkeeper for Monahan & Murphy of Needles is at home with his mother and sisters, spending his midsummer vacation,

Miss Susie Ponder of Los Angeles, is visiting the family of Cashler Butler.

"Our 12-year-old daughter began to have headaches about last Christmas and we put glasses on her. She got some better, but was still very poorly. Finally I took away most of her food and put her on Grape-Nuts. She steadily improved and is now able to go to School regularly and is quite well." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look for free regine book in each

COWBOYS ENCOUNTER ROBBERS.

TELLURIDE (Colo.) July 19.—Near Vance Junction, a short distance from here, last night, three cowboys encountered three men, who were concealed behind high rocks and who ordered them to ride on as fast as they could and keep quiet. Three saddle and three pack horses were hitched to trees beside the road. It is the supposition here that the men are members of the gang of robbers who held up the Denver and Rio Grande passenger train in Marshall Pass last Monday. It is thought they were making for the Blue Mountain country, and are probably in that region today. COWBOYS ENCOUNTER ROBBERS.



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shares of IOWA MINING & DEVELOPMENT COMPANY stock was over subscribed \$5,000 shares in 36 hours after books opened by local people in Jerome

at 25c till August 15th. Say we will sell the stock at oc after October 1st for all pur-

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

MEWS AND BUSINESS.

The trial which has been going on for the past week in the United States Land Unice between the rival claimants of and on the San Jacinto forest reserve, was terminated yesterday, the taking of testimony coming to a close cardier than had been expected. It will be some time before the case is ce-sided.

Lewis Canto, whose home is at No. 522 Btllevue avenue, and who is employed at the Southwest Printers Supply Con pany, No. 111 South Broadway, 1...3 caught in a belt while at work yesterday morning, and carried along the belting until his arm caught in a pulley. His left arm was fractured in two places, and he was otherwise painfully injured.

Engineers Entertained.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Los Assected on Stationary Engineers, No. 2, entertained the members of the latter body on Friday night at Turner hall with a musical and literary programme and refreshments. Indiaming was the order of the exercaes: Address of welcome, Mrs. F. hademacher, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary; address of thanks, F. Rademacher, grapaphone selection; plane 300, Miss Kunnnag; vocal, Mrs. Rodes; lecitation, Miss Eva Carry; instrumental selection, Miss Cuslaw and Miss mill; character song, Ramona and Lecan Parsons; vocal, Mrs. Hillory. After the programme refreshments were enjoyed in the main hall, which had been decorated for the occasion.

Stabbed in a Fight.

Juan Arisa is a patient at the Receiving Hospital suffering from cuts in the head and arm. In which it was necessary to take nine stitches. Enrique Masa is a prisoner in the City Isai charged with assault with intent to commit murder. At a gathering of prome on San Fernando street yesterday afternoon there was a general fight, and Arisa says that Masa attacked him with a hunting knife, and tried to stab him in the bidy. He warded off the weapon with his arm, and the blade laid open the flesh to the bone from the elbow to the wrist. Masa then stabbed at his enemy's head, and cut a long gash through the scalp. In a previous fight at the same place Juan Carasco was arrested, and on his person was found a long dirk.

In the line of manufacturing, Los Angeles siems well able to hold her own against eastern competition. Another important contract in electrical fixtures having been awarded to a local firm, the W. G. Hutchison Co., having received the contract for furnishing the Los Angeles Trust building. This well-known firm has completely outgrown its old factory, and is just moving into its own new three-story building, Nos. 827-829-831 Santee street. When completed it will be the finest equipped factory for the manufacture of gas and electric fixtures on the Coast. The main office and newly-furnished show rooms will remain at 357 S. Spring street.

The Europa Restaurant, formerly located at 651 San Fernando street, is now located in its new commodious quarters at 312 West Seventh street, in the Vogel Block, between Broadway and Hill. Here one may obtain a fine Italian dinner, true to name, served in the most approved style. This is the only restaurant of the kind in the city, and under the efficient management of M. Larini, the former chef and properletor, and M. Necerino (Nick.) the same cuisine and prices being maintained, its patrons are guaranteed entire satisfaction. Telephone Joseph 7396 for special arrangements.

Any information of Thomas Tougher, whether he be living or dead, who, when last heard from, about four years ago, recided in Los Angeles county, Cal., in or near either the cities of Los Angeles or Pasadena, will be thankfully appreciated by his father, Patrick Tougher. Address Springfield, Oblo, . care of Patrick J. Higgins, Photographs of said Thomas, with description of him, have been sent to the chiefs of police at Pasadena and Los Angeles. It will be greatly to the advantage of Thomas Tougher that his father locate him in the near future.

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desirous of getting a home of your own. We do not ask you to pay, pay, pay, pay, indefinitely, to mature a contract before you can get a loan, but, on the contrary, you can command all of the money at once, if you have the lot, Look us up. The Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association, No. 191 N. Broadway.

Attend the closing auction sale of Heywood Bros. stock furniture, corner Main and Seventh streets, in the big tent. Commencing Monday, at 2 p.m., and continuing all week at the same hour. Everything in first-class furniture: 400 willow chairs, rockers, divans, etc.: \$8000 worth yet to be sold. Ar H. Fawcett.

Raiph Rogers, 222 W. Eighteenth street. In the display advertisement appearing on page 5, part 4, of today's edition, advertising lots for sale in the Highland Park addition, the city office address was omitted. For full particulars concerning sale of lots, apply to Raiph Bros., 232 W. First street.

First street.

When you are looking around to find a cosy cottage home, that you can buy on very easy terms, examine six new cottages, now being completed, on Fourteenth and Tennersee, near the new car shops, then inquire of the Prudential Improvement Company, 101

N. Broadway.

In last Monday's issue of The Times appeared an article on the ophthalmo

Baby Buggy Wanted.

The Associated Charities announces that it has use for a baby buggy. Who will be philanthropic?

Dress Suit Fuseral.

A progressive Los Angeles undertaker has introduced a new custom which is said to be the vogue in many parts of the East. All the palibearers at a funeral which occurred at a parlor on South Spring street yesterday were attired in full evening dress suits.

Wasn't Killing edbugs.

George H. Crawford, whose cottage at No. 314 Cornwell street was destroyed by fire Friday morning, says that his house did not catch fire while he was trying to exterminate bedbugs with gasoline as reported. He was polishing as brass bedstead with the fluid, and stepped on a match, when an explosion resulted.

Fire in a Roof.

The residence of L. Berger, No. 135 Commonwealth avenue, was damaged by fire to the amount of \$100 yesterday afternoon. The origin of the fire is unknown. It was discovered in the roof, but before it had spread to other portions of the building a chemical engine extinguished the flames.

Robbed a Stranger.

Will Posey and Alma Johnson, both colored, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Dixon and Smith, and booked on suspicion. The arrests were the result of a report made to the detectives by a stranger, who said he had been robbed of small sum of money by the woman, assisted by the man.

Test'mony All fa.

The trial which has been going on

office.

All the latest designs in accordian plaiting and plaitings Sun-plaited skirts; cutting and hemming free. 316% S. Spring street. Tel. main 307.

Piano school for children, ensemble clars work, twenty lessons, \$12. Classes now forming. Mrs. James G. Oglivle, \$31 S. Broadway,

Twenty thousand dollars to loan on real estate at low rate of interest, Will divide. Prentice Lebus, 417 Henne building.

Fine causes, photos reduced to \$1,

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for George Butler, Henry Heffrin, A. W. Taylor, S. L. Bundy, R. S. Goldberg, C. Barber, Minnle L. Gardiner, Mrs. Ada Huse, Daniel Frawley, Mrs. Shannon Crandall, Henry Rosenbluth, Frank Smith, D. Parks and Walter L. Hodges.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Following are the marriage licenses issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:
Frank De Witt, aged 23, a native of California, and Luiu Roach, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

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native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Albert H. Hardcastle, aged 22, a native of England, and Carrie E. Lobb, aged 27, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

William C. Brown, aged 26, a native of Michigan, and Mary P. Doran, aged 27, a native of Canada; both residents of Los Angeles.

George L. McCracken, aged 27, a native of Indiana, and Louise Rogers, aged 28, a native of Italy; both residents of Los Angeles.

David R. Humphreys, aged 28, a native of Tennessee, and Markaret F. Hopkins, aged 26, a native of Pennsylvania; both residents of Los Angeles, Walter W. Thorn, aged 21, a native of California, and Mrs. Jennie Moore, aged 28, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles, Lyman P. Owen, ared 26, a native of Missouri and a resident of San Diego, and Sadie G. Young, aged 24, a native of Missouri and a resident of St. Louis, Mo.

DEATH RECORD.

BOOTH — In this city, July 18, 1802, James Booth, 33 years of age, Funeral will take place at Odd Feliower Hall, No. 2895, South Main street, today at 2 p.m. Interment Ev-ergreen Cemetery. BARNUM—At Medford, Ore., July 18, H. C. Rarnum, Funeral from pariors of kiohert Sharp & Son, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Los Angeles Transfer Co. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, MI W. Fifth st. Tel. M. 49 or 245.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Ladis of G.A.R., Columbia Circle, No. 24, are requested of meet at Odd Fellows' Temple, 2016, 8. Main, at 2 p.m., Sunday, to attend funeral of James Booth.

HORTENSE HILL, President.
LIZZIE A. SMITH, Secretary.

LO.O.F. FUNERAL NOTICE.

The members of Los Angeles Lodge, No.
25. LO.O.F., are hereby notified that the funeral of Brother James Booth, P.G., will take place from the LO.O.F. Hall, No. 2204;
S. Main street.64 120 p.m. Sunday, July 20, All Odd Fellows are invited. The Grand Lodge Degree team, of which Brother Booth was a prominent member, are carnestly requested to be present to pay the last tribute of respect to our dead brother.

F. A ROWE, Secretary

A.O.U.W.-NOTICE.

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All members of Southern California Lodge,
No. 191, A.O.U.W., are notified to attend the
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y p.m. The funeral will take place at Odd
Pellows' Hall, July 20, at 2 p.m. Members
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THOS. J. HAMPTON, M.W.
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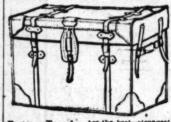
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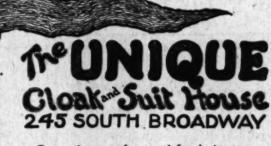
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Charles R. Lloyd of the San Bernar-dino Gas and Electric Company has purchased of the German Savings and Loan Society of San Francisco 88x104.5

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two-story frame residence; consideration named, \$7500. Mr. Thresher recently came from Massachusetts, and will make this his home.

Real Estate Notea.

James M. Riley has sold to J. F. Wiley, through Edward D. Silent & Co., a lot, 54x142 feet, on the east side

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Near Hollywood.

Peter Haack has purchased of W. S. Morton and Richard D. Robinson 71.2 acres located on the south side of Melrose avenue, about 200 feet east of Western avenue, near Hollywood, in the Cahuenga Valley. The property is improved with a ranch house and outbuildings, and the greater portion of the land is planted in grain. It was bought as an investment; consideration named, \$22,500, and with the extensive improvements that are being made and planned in this locality it is doubtless something of a bargain at the price.

house, 80x135 feet on the north six of Orange street, 156 feet west of Union avenue; consideration named, \$10,200.

Dr. W. W. Apple to A. M. Bicking, through Edward D. Silent & Co., a tot, 50x125 feet, on the west side of Vermont avenue, about 230 feet south of Pico street, with a seven-room dwelling; consideration named, \$2500.

Property was bought for a home.

J. E. Heyler to H. B. Rollins, through Edward D. Silent & Co., 80x 173 feet, on the south side of Twenty-eighth street, between Key West and Figueroa streets, with a ten-room residence; consideration named, \$12,000.

Property bought for a home.

G. W. Burton to Harry Jackins, 60x 55 feet, on the southwest corner of Oive and Second streets, unimproved; consideration named, \$7500. An investment.

William H. Schweppe to Sam Schenck, 45x140 feet, on the north side of Twenty-eighth street, 150 feet east of Orchard avenue, with a nine-room dwelling; consideration named, \$6500.

Bought for a home.

Same grantor to Paul W. Schenck, through the same agency, 45x140 feet, on the north side of Twenty-eighth street, between Hoover street and Orchard avenue, with a nine-room combination frame and brick residence; consideration named, \$6000.

Also bought for a home.

L. L. Bowan to Miss Annie L. Williams, 58x124 feet, on the north side of Twenty-eighth street, between Hoover street and Orchard avenue, with an eight-room residence; consideration named, \$6000.

Bought for a home.

Same grantor, to Miss Mary P. Hughes, who also buys for a home, a lot, 40x125 feet, on the southeast corner of Twentieth and Bush streets, with an eight-room residence; consideration named, \$5000.

Dr. F. J. Newberry to George H. Thresher, through Wright & Callender, 50x150 feet, on the west side of Westlake evenue, about 100 feet south of Tenth street, with a modern nine-room two-story frame residence; consideration named, \$5000.

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Lot on Eighth near Maple, a good buy.
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For an investment in choice southwest residence property, we offer a block of 24 choice lots with street work complete in front of each lot; twelve lute face cast on Normandie, between 28th and 37th, and twelve on Brighton ascene.

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YOU LOST THAT FINE PIECE ON RUNKER HILL RECAUSE YOU DIDN'T ACT AT ONCE, WHEN WE AD-VERTISE 'A BARGAIN,' AND DON'T LAST VERY LONG, IF YOU WANT TO SECURE SITHER OF THESE BAR-GAINS, SEE US AT ONCE.

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\$1000-50x150, 21st at. south side, the third lot east of Union ave.; cheapest lot in. block by at least \$100. It must be sold im-mediately and here is your apportunity; \$1000 gets it.

\$2000-nowies at Highland Park, a beautiful bluff lot; an ideal hotel site; unequaled for view, surroundings and climatic conditions. Close to car line, the college and the new boulevard.

See P. A. CRIPPEN, Sole Agent, 317 Byrne Bidg. Phone James 6021.

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Choice lots are offered this month at prices far below what they will be selling for in ninety days from now. Make up your mind at once and select your location from our list. Following are a few of our good investments.

Alvarado, bet. Tenth and 11th, 50x150, Alvarado, bet. Tenth and lith, sould, 1859.
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Chronado, near Wilshire Boulevard, 70x133, 1356.
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Eighteenth and Georgia, 150x173, 14000.
Eighteenth near Vatencia, 30x122, 11000.
Eilendale, near Adams, 50x124, 13720.
Figueroa and 18th, 150x135, 13500.
Halidale, near Adams, 50x148, 1300.
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Halidale, near 27th, 50x148, 1300.
Hobart and 28th, 50x135, 1375.
Key West and 12d, 112x129, 12230.
Maryland st. 58x10, 13150, 1275.
Key West and 22d, 112x129, 12230.
Ninth and Albany, 45x146, 12000.
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Sixteenth, near Georgia, 30x150, 11575.
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Sixteenth, near Georgia, 30x150, 11575.
Twenty-third and Congress, 30x132, 1500.
Tenth and Overton, 50x150, 82200.
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Tenth and Denver, 55x140, 12220.
Twenty-first and Union, 50x124, 15000.
Twenty-fourth and Vermont, 20x118, 1800.
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130—Per foot, 30 to 530 feet on Crocker st., between lith and IRR, streets graded, sidewalked, sewered and curbed and all paid for; easy terms; nothing down to those who have money enough to build.

13720—Pine lot on Ottawa st., 14 block west of Figurea.

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NO. 78 S. ALVARADO ST., SKIN feet to 20-foot alley—\$70 per front foot. There is a 5-room house on the property, somewhat out of repair, but reining for \$20 per month, and an abundance of fruit and ornamental trees and shrubery. But the lot itself, without the house, is worth all that is asked for both, and will sell for a good deal more than that before spring. This would be fine property for flats.

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8 fine lots, on 18th st., on new electric
railroad: this owner lives in the East and
needs the money, and sent us instructions
to sell at the low price of \$175 each if taken
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Lot on W. Ninth st., price \$800. 80-foot lot on Grand ave., price \$1000. Fine lot on Maple ave., price \$1106; good location for flat. See us before buying, we can save you money. WETZEL-MYRAN REALTY CO.:
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The best bargain in hill property is 20x150.
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Park, \$2000, this week; this is gift-edge propectly. I. H. PRESTON, trustee, 201 Stimson Block.

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SALE-A FINE CORNER LOT. 20x120.

Maple ave. and 2sth: 4-room house.

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LO, 50325 feet, between Valencia and
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The only lot on 20th st., near Central ave.

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Lots fronting Adams block from Rindge's 150,000 (mansion, 1000 to few days only; also 100 feet front on Adams, corner of La Salle, \$250, a snap; also 100 feet front on Adams, corner of La Salle, \$250, a snap; also 100 feet front on Adams, 250 (alberta); 250

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FOR SALE—40x130, WASHINGTON NEAR Central, south front, between Central and Long Beach line; no better chance for building in city; no better chance for building in city; no each houses in neighborhood, and they sail before they are finished. Owner, 237 DOUGLAS BLDG. 20

FOR SALE—THE CHOIGEST CORNER LOT in the East Side, located at the northwest control of Eastlake and Downey aves, [Sax50, worth, 1520, but will take E50 cash this week; 150, but will take E50 cash this control of the see owner, 200 currently but will be a see owner, 200 currently but will be

worth 1320, but will take \$55 cash this week; look at the lot, then see owner. 202 CURRIER LOCK.

FOR SALE—AN ARMY OF CHEAP LOTS in Arroyo Seco, adjoining Highland Park addition, 32; buy a dozen or two and grow rich and great; chance of your life, don't son Block.

FOR SALE—Spire LOTS, ALL STREET work done; 3th and Maple ave.; price 320; each; 310 down, 310 per month; owner, change of the month of the street, and change ave, or 119 s. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—A NICE SIGHTLY LOT, 50x130; on Burlington ave., east frontage for \$1900; this is a bargain for any one who wishes to build in the Westlake district. NANCE & BROOKS, 216 Currier.

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acres: 40 under cultivation; small holes and
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Palms, 5 miles from Sants Monica; i-room
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FOR SALE—19 ACRES AT COMPTON, 21
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GEOLOGICAL SURVEYS.

WORK FOR COMING YEAR. IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, July 9.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The director of the Geological Survey has issued the following orders for work upon the Pacific Coast during the coming year:

Dr. J. C. Branner will continue areal surveys on the Santa Cruz quadrangle, California.

rangle, California.

J. S. Diller will complete the areal and economic survey of the Redding quadrangle, California, and make reconnoissance of the Klamath Mountains. He

ardson.

Dr. George F. Becker will continue supervision of the division of physical and chemical research, and preparation of a report embodying his investigations on the conditions of gold deposits in the mother lode of California.

Dr. L. W. Stanton will continue general supervision of paleontologic work survey, and will carry on field work in cooperation with J. S. Diller in the Klamath Mountains, California.

George H. Eldridge, who recently completed a study of the oil field in California, will devote the coming year to preparation of his report on this subject, and on the phosphate deposits of Florida.

Dr. George Otis Smith will continue

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Dr. George Otis Smith will continue areal surveys hecessary for the preparation of the Snoqualmie folio of Washington. On completion of his field season in the Cascade Montains, he will survey the Blue Hill quadrangle,

DEPENDS ON ROOT.

EARLY START ON HARBOR.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) With the plans for improvement of Wilmington Harbor before it, as mentioned in these dispatches this morning, the War Department officials believe they will be able to commence work before long, provided Secretary Root can get time to examine the plans and approve them before he starts on his trip to Europe. The plans were laid before the Secretary Immediately, and he must decide whether they meet all necessary requirements. mediately, and he must decide whether they meet all necessary requirements, and also whether he will make a contract with some private concern for the necessary dredging, or wait until the government can buy a dredger and do the work under directions from the War Department. Mr. Root, himself, does not like the idea of the government undertaking work like this. He thinks all such work should be done by contract, and then if things go wrong the government has recourse wrong the government has recourse upon the bond that the contractor is

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required to put up when he gets the

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LITTLEFIELD GETTING IT.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There are good clear-cut indications that the President does not like the amount of free advertising Representative Littlefield of Maine has got out of the coming anti-trust legislation, and Littlefield is in a fair way of being snubbed by the President on account for it. There is really no warrant for the thousand stories that have been printed to the effect that the President has intrusted anti-trust legislation to Littlefield. Nothing of that sort has happened, and Littlefield has probably made a big blunder in not coming out and correcting the popular impression.

Last winter the President practically accepted an invitation to visit Rockland, Me., Littlefield's home, this summer. That town was put down upon the books as one place he would visit during his New England trip in August. Rockland has since then been scratched off the President's list, and as matters stand today he does not intend to visit there at all.

This all comes from the talk about Littlefield being the real thing in trust legislation, when, as a matter of fact, the President's conferences with him have been of the most casual character. LITTLEFIELD GETTING IT.

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MAJ. GEN. BROOKE. HE RETIRES ON MONDA!

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WASHINGTON, July 19.—A general
order has been prepared by the War
Department retiring Maj.-Gen. John
R. Brooke, who will reach the age
limit of 64 years on Monday, the 21st.
With the exception of Gen. Miles,
Gen. Brooke is the only officer on the
active list of the army, who reached
the grade of brigadier-general during
the Civil War. He had a dislinguished
military record during that war, enthe Civil War. He had a distinguished military record during that war, entering as a volunteer captain. He was made a lieutenant-colonel in the regular army at the time of the reorganization in 1866, and had been advanced in regular order to be major-general. Efforts were made by his friends during the last session of Compress to have a bill passed allowing him to retire with the rank of lieutenant-general, but the bill failed.

Gen. Brooke became a major-general

eral, but the bill failed.

Gen. Brooke became a majo-general a year before the war with Spain. When hostilities began he was ordered to command the large rendezvous camp at Chickamauga. He went on the expedition to Porto Rico, and after the police protocol was signed he was made chairman of the evacuation commission in Cuba. He was then designated Governor-General of Cuba, holding the position until relieved by Gen. Wood. Since that time Gen. Brooke has been in command of the Department of the East, with headquarters at Governor's Island.

BATES COMMANDS

BATES COMMANDS AT CHICAGO. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.PM.1 THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.1 CHICAGO, July 19.—With the departure of Gen. MacArthur for he East today the command of the department of the Lakes passed temporarily to to Gen. John C. Bates, who hav charge of the Department of the Misscuri, with headquarters at Omaha. Gen. MacArthur will be in New York in time to relieve Gen. Brooke, who will retire from active service Monday.

Chicamauga Military Post. WASHINGTON, July 19.—Secretary Root today gave the final order for the establishment of the first of four great military posts, which are to be the gathering places of the United States forces in case of war, and in time of peace are to be great training schools of both regulars and militiamen.

men.
The first post will be at Chicamsuga. Secretary Root has alotted \$450,000 for the construction of a port there, to be constructed to accommodate one full regiment of cavalry and one company of artillery, which force is to be the nucleus of the first military post.



WHEN I AM DEAD.

When I am dead my boys will come As in old days beside my bed, And kneeling there will look on me With eyes of love—when I am dead.

They will not see the fateful scroll Insatiate time hath written there With ragged quill of sapless age Dipped in corroding ink of care,

But they will see a fair-haired girl

fate, Will glow and quicken 'neath the thought Of sacred love inviolate.

Mirrored in Love's enchanted glass, Thin, faded hair and pallid face, Een leaden mask of ghastly Death Will glow with youth's refulgent

The unresponsive, pulseless clay
No fondest, fervid kiss can move
To them will still be "Mother dear,"
Incarnate with vivide love.

Sometime, somewhere—it must be so— My little boys will come to me And clasp their arms about my neck, And sit again upon my knee. There is no death-only a rest

Then spare the unprotected clay, The coldly curious, breathless stare: Only the eyes of steadfast love Should view the cankered work of

Only my boys, my little boys, Kneeling again beside my bed, As in the olden, happy days, EMILY GRAY MAYBERRY,

VENTURA COUNTY.

OXNARD CUTTING AFFRAY.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
OXNARD, July 19.—A cutting scrape occurred near this place last night, in which Rufus Thompson, a colored which Rufus Thompson, a colored prise, fighter of Los Angeles stabbed Tom Massey, another colored boxer, of Oxnard. Massey is in the County Hospital, and may die, while Thompson is held to answer in the Justice Court of Judge Louder with ball fixed at \$5000.

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The trouble occurred on account of a woman with whom Thempson has been living, and who yesterday fok a drive with Massey. Thompson learning of the departure of the twaln went out after them in another rig and caught them near El kio. In the mean time the woman, who is of the tenderioin district, seeing Thompson coming, hid from his sight.

Thompson at once demanded to know where she was, and receiving no intelligible answer, opened heatilities with a knife, using it with terrible effect. After almost killing Massey, he had the nerve to load him in his own rig and bring him to Oxnard, threatening to shoot him if he did not fake a story saying that Mexicans whom he did not know had done the work in the dark. Massey be-lieved him and so told the story until Thempson had left him with the Joetor, and he then told the complete sit-ry to Constable Lynn.

There are eight or ten severe knife wounds, two of them penstrating the kidneys and of the most dangtrous character. Massey may be dead before Thompson receives his preliminary examination.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS. VENTURA, July 19.—[The Demo-cratic County Central Committee met this afternoon at the office of Justice Argabrite. There were thirty cen.

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comporation statesmen present. However, the presided the presided the primaries will be held Monday, August 18, and the county convention will be held on Saturday, August 23. The representation will be one at large for each roter four votes cast for Thomas A. Rice. This will make a convention of ninety-two delegates. There seems to be a scarcity of Democratic candidates. There is but one official announcement, that of E. E. Neeley for Coroner and Public Administrator. However, Clerk George E. Farrand is a candidate for commondation, and Assessor J. A. Dônjon and Sheriff Charlebois also wish more and Justice Argabrite desires the nomination force mill-movements of District Attorney F. W. Ewing are unknown, but it is said

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that, owing to ill health and much private business, he will not be a can didate this fail. There are many candidates for office didate this fail.

There are many candidates for office on the Republican side. Chairman A. B. Smith of the Board of Supervisors has written a letter to the Hueneme Herald to the effect that he will not be a candidate for reflection this fail.

MATILIJA HOT SBRINGS.

MOUNTAIN RESORT REOPENED.
MATILIJA HOT SPRINGS, July
19.—This Santa Ines Mountain resort was formally reopened Saturday. It was a pretty scene of gayety. Ventura county was well represented; also Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Crokinole, ping-pong and other games furnished entertainment for some, while others enjoyed the fine new plunge, or tried the bowling alleys. The evening was spent in dancing in the Pavillon, which was beautifully decorated with hundreds of Matillia ferns. At 11 o'clock supper was served in the dining hall. Among those present were S. P. Creasinger and wife, Miss Creasinger, Mr. and was formally reopened Saturday.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 19.— Vassili Verestchagin, the Russian painter, who was commanded to paint a picture of the battle of San Juan for President Roosevelt, left here to-day for New York. He has completed a study of the San Juan battlefield, and the scenes of the battle with Ad-miral Cervera's fleet.

Closer Traffic Arrangement.



served in the dining hall. Among those present were S. P. Creasinger and wife, Miss Creasinger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crosby, H. Shelton, J. Lavery, H. Leland, B. Cota, S. Brown, A. Helmer, Mrs. Tedford, Dr. Leng, Mrs. Webster, Mr. Cleotte, Mrs. S. Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fry, J. R. Horne and wife, A. L. Newman, T. W. Bacon and wife, Mrs. M. Tyler, Arthur Tyler, Minney Norton, Ethel Eckher, B. Konler, M. McGlinn, Amelia Amillo, M. M. Bennett, Mrs. F. P. Burch, Mrs. M. E. Stahmer and Mrs. Brady Bedelton of Los Angeles: A. I. Fry and wife, Miss Pearl Fry, Miss Nelly Gerbard, R. N. Hill and wife, J. Hill and wife, Oxnard; D. A. Webster, R. V. Reppy, C. A. Walker, Miss Zoe Healy, J. E. Healy, F. E. Mercer, C. L. Chrisman, J. W. Sweat, Earle Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Christman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Miss Bertha Roth, L. J. Rose, T. Butterfield, J. M. Gornglo, S. F. Elliotte, H. Cassidy, L. Harsfelt and wife, Ventura; C. W. Blumberg and wife, Wentura; C. W. Blumberg and wife, Wentura; C. W. Blumberg and wife, Ventura; C. W. Blumberg and wife, Wrs. M. J. Woodruff, J. B. Eason, A. W. Glbson, E. M. Glbson, Ethel Walker, Pearl Garland, Miss Teal, Willis M. Slosson, Will Gray, W. Slosson, Earle Soule, Clara H. Smith, J. Logan Kennedy, S. C. Dennison, Edwin Knick, Justin Allen, Mrs. G. L. Mead, Miss Nannie Schmidt, Miss Lizste Morris, Louis Lieber, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Ojai; Mrs. M. Gallintin, Chillicothe, Mo.; L. W. Farnsler, Pender, Neb; L. Farnsler, Santa Paula; A. B. Cameron, Toronto, Can; Harry F. Grosse, Chleago; E. L. Dunn, Arisona.

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READY TO PAINT SAN JUAN.

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 19—It is un-derstood among the Rock Island offi-ctals here that a closer .ca'ck armse-ment between the Rock Island and the

Music as a cure. See ad., page 1. Part IV.

AUCTION! \$8000 Worth

From Heywood Bros.' great fire, slightly damaged

Monday, July 21, at 2 p.m.

Furniture

In large tent, Main and Seventh Sts., and continue during the week at same hour. Above sists in part of golden oak and bird's-eye maple room suits, chiffonieres, china closets, bookcases, retaries, office desks, library tables, children's and carts, office chairs, leather couches, dining cha and rockers, 375 cots and children's cribs, 400 pin of wicker and reed goods, consisting of rocks last ten weeks or so. The couches, conversation chairs, settees, divans, tabe ettes, children's rockers and high chairs, tables, baskets, etc., all of which will be sold to the high sold Exchange quotes bidder.

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You Haven't

Heard the news if you don't know that the BIGGEST display of Midsummer Bargains in Men's Suits, Underwear, Hosiery, Straw Hats, Shirts, etc., etc., is at the southwest corner of Third and Spring Streets.

When it comes to cutting prices we march at the head of the procession, never /at the rear. Follow us and you'll ALWAYS be in the front row.

Prices for This Week:

All \$4.00 and \$3.50 Straw Hats for	\$1.50
All \$3.00 and \$2.50 Straw Hats for	\$1.00
All \$2.00 and \$1.50 Straw Hats for	.75
All \$1.25 and \$1.00 Straw Hats, men and boys	.50
All broken lines of 75c and 50c Neckwear	.25
All broken lines of 75c and 50c Hosiery	.25
All broken lines of \$2.00 and \$1.50 Shirts	\$1.00

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25 per cent. reduction on all summer suits

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During This We

We offer you Bargains in all departments that can not be elsewhere. Any one in need of any article obtainable in all class furniture store can save money. CASH OR CREDIT. Bissell's Carpet Sweepers, \$1.95

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COLONISTS' NEXT CHANCE. ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 19.—Col-nists' rates identical with those that

onists' rates identical with those that brought 10,000 settlers to the Northwest during the spring are to go into effect again in September.

Under an agreement between the northern lines the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern, the Soo Lines and the lines through the Omaha gareway, special fares will be offered every day. In September and October, and this limit may be extended. '10 Spekane the rates will be again 32.50; to the Kootenal district, 35; to territory west of the Cascade ltange, 255. Tickets will be sold good one way.

The Paul-Chicago roads have

agreed to an \$8 basis in con with the rates from St. Paul luth west.

NDAY, JULY 20,

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ANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE TIMES,

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In foreign lemons the market is decining, because of good weather; 300's are in fair demand, barrely steady; 300's, 10025 cents lower, seconds, 250 or cents in the demand of the steamship Ciluraum's cargo was cold, 31,000 boxes; Wednesday, the steamship Citta di Measina, 40,000 boxes to 15,500 boxes; seconds of the steamship Citta di Measina, 40,000 boxes to 15,500 boxes; prices 75 cents to 33,57. Friday, the steamship Citta di Measina, 40,000 boxes to 15,57. Friday amarket was 15 cents lower, but with hot weather next week's market is educated to recover. Future supplies will be smaller. The present lemon supply in sight consists of 161,000 boxes and to row York, 12,500 for Baltimore, 5500 at wharf in New Orders, 12,500 boxes, and the same the same that the sam

Pomona, 6s...100

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MILE OF THE TIMES,

LE Angeles, July 18, 1902.

CEARANCES. The experience of Germany. The canalization of the River Main from Mayence to Frankfort was completed in the latter part of the year 1886. As a result of this improvement, which gave a channel vastly better and deeper than was before available, the river traffic aboved an increase of 44 per cent. In 1887, and a further gain of 42 per cent. In 1887, and a further gain of 42 per cent. In 1887.

Frankfort is abundantly supplied with railroads, having among others an independent line on each bank of the Main all the way to Mayence. Did these roads go into bankruptcy or suffer a serious falling off in their traffic? On the contrary, their business increased 36 per cent. In 1883. The river traffic, which amounted to only 156,000 tons annually before the improvements were made, had increased to 700,000 tons in 1895, being than the average of 700,000 tons annually before the improvements were made, had increased to 700,000 tons in 1895, being rearly double what it was ten years before, when the railways had a practical monopoly of the freight business of Frankfort.—(S. A. Thompson, in the Engineering Magazine for July.

ENLIGHTENING. Time-saving decided.

July.

ENLIGHTENING. Time-saving devices are in demand in the wholesale district of this city. The following unique time-saving device is said to be used in one office: Over the desks of each manager of a department there are four incandescent lights of different colors. When the individual is at his desk and at liberty to consider questions from others in the office, his white light is turned on. When he is in the building and must be hunted up he leaves his green light burning. When he is engaged and not to be disturbed, except for vitally important matters, his blue light is in evidence; while the display of his red light means, practically, "Danger! Will not brook interruption under any consideration."—[Merchants' Review.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

There are no quotable changes in the produce market. Receipts of fresh fruit by train are less than heretofore, which tends to steady prices. Receipts of apricots, peaches and berries from local sources are liberal. Receipts of young chickens are quite free, and prices are easy, as the demand is not active. Potatoes are merely steady. Corn is 90 cents to \$1.00 per sack and in good demand. Honey is very scarce, hardly any offering. Dried fruits are quiet, buyers preferring to await definite developments.

DRIED FRUITS-Apoles, evaporated, choice

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DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 12013/4; apricots, 109131; neaches, fancy, 15074; choice, 7; nears, fancy evaporated, 81469; piums, mitted, choice, 74469; primes, choice, 5460; fancy, 6460; dets, 1460 T; first sacks, California, white, per lb., 667; California, black, per lb., 568; California, fancy layers, per lb., 6874; imported Smyrna, 1460; per lb., 6874; imported Smyrna, 1500; per lb., 6874; im AAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 20°; Lon-den Layers, per box, 1,0072,0; Jose, 0;677 per h, levelless Sultanas, 0;6770, 3; sortabell, 2; hardshell, 1,000 per levelless (1,000 per levelless), 3; sortabell, 2; hardshell, 1,000 per levelless, 1,000 per levelless,

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Hay and Grain. BARLEY-Mill price, 90, OATS-Jobbing price, 1.5. CORN-1.6 HAY-New barley, 7.5095.50; alfalfa, 7.509 WHEAT-Mill price, per cental, 1.1501.30.
Poultry.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for sto a good condition: 10913 per lb. for poultr ucks. 10913: for turkeys. 19919: geese. 119 Flour and Feedstuffs. FIGUR AND Feedstuffs.

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Best. 5.75; lower grades, 1.7694.50; Cerasota,
5.75; graham flour. 2.00 per 100 lbs.
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Honey and Beeswax. BEESWAX-Per lb., 2025. HONEY-Per lb., in comb. frames, 11211/4 airacted, 434. Presh Meats.

BEEF-Per lb., 74674.

WEAL-4816.

MUTTON-Fer lb., 74674; lamb, 9.

PORK-Per lb., 94.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

*Ex-dividend.
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Boston Stocks and Bonds.

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UENERAL EASTERN MARKETS GRAIN AND PRODUCE IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 CHICAGO, July 19.—It was a wild day in oats. The cause targely seems to be that there is a natural corner in July new op-tions. Mayor James Patten of Evanaton.

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New York, July 19.—Prour—Receipts, 17.—799 barrels; exports 1600 barrels; tatedy, but quiet on all grades. Winter patents, 2.509 for all grades. Winter patents, 2.509 for the patents of the pate New York General Markets.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The market for evaporated apples continues firm, without continues firm, without the common to th

Exports and Imports.

California Grain Abroad. LIVERPOOL, July 19.—Wheat quiet; standard, California, 6s 514d. Wheat four in Paris quiet. French country tets quiet. Weather in England fine.

PORTLAND, (Ora.) July 19.—Whe nominai; Walla Walla 64's; Blue Stem TACOMA, (Wash.) July 19.—Wheat changed; Blue Stem 65; Club 67. SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

CLOSING QUOTATIONS, SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Flour—Net prices for family extras, 2.5093.75 per akers, 3.4093.50; Oregon and Washington

21%,
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nixed feed, 18.66@18.00; rolled bariey, 13.80

Receipts. FRANCISCO, July 19.—Receipts—I wheat, 2004; barley, 18,000; oats, sacks, 1009; potatoes, sacks, 1009; potatoes, sacks, 653; bran, sacks, 267; sacks, 605; hay, tons, 670; strawdes, number, 500; wine, gallons, Drafts and Silver.

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STATEMENT

Of Condition at Close of Business, July 16, 1902. RESOURCES. Cash......\$1,063,192.21 Sight Exch...1,519,792.82 2,582,985.03

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16, 1902. RESOURCES.

Cash and due from Banks. . 813,880.39 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

 Deposits July 16, 1898
 \$560,506.42

 Deposits July 16, 1899
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 Deposits July 16, 1900
 \$789,660.28

 Deposits July 16, 1901.....

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Was Hinckley Tempted in Its Search?

Spirits Said to Have

Controlled Him.

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Maybe They Dictated the Oath by Which His Tongue is Tied.

The reappearance of Attorney Hinck-ley, and especially the mystery that hedged his movements, was a matter more of amusements than of concern among his friends yesterday. They, more of amusements than of concern among his friends yesterday. They, crowded in on him in large numbers, eager to learn of his experiences, prior to his return Friday evening, but to each he exhibited the typewritten oath, and talked about anything else. While various theories were advanced as to the reason for Hinckley's disappearance and his return after two months, no one connected his name with scandal. Any mention of a woman was scouted by those who



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There are many
who think the
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BEQUESTS OF JAMES F. ROBINSON. BEQUESTS OF JAMES P. ROBINSON.
CHICAGO, July 18.—James F. Robinson, late president of the Rock Island National Bank and Central Trust
and Savings Bank of Rock Island, Ill.,
left part of his fortune to the Northwestern University in his will, which
has just been probated.
Mr. Robinson was a graduate and
a trustee of Northwestern. The estate
left by him is estimated at \$1,00,000.
Just what part of this Northwestern
will receive is not stated, but if probably will be about \$200,000. The American University at Washington, D. C.,
also is left a considerable amount of
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New Treatment for Consumption Endorsed by Member of British Tuberculosis Congress--"Antidotum Tuberculose" (the Copper Cure) Marvel of the Medical World--Hope for All, No Matter How Bad Off.

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Mail Orders Filled

The most satisfactory way for out-of town folks to trade is to take advantage of Jacoby Bros.' mail order department.



Free Bank Accounts

For the boys. Parents should courage the little ones to save particulars at Jacoby Bros. B.

\$3000.00 Worth of Sample Undermusling Bought and Marked 50c on the Dollar

The most superb and dainty garments ever shown in Los Angele

Sample Line Short Chemises.

Dozens of original and pretty styles, fine materials, beautifully trimmed. Unlike any ordinary garments, the most dainty, soft finish, the nicest needle-

50c and 75c short chemises 37c. 75c and \$1.00 short chemises 58c.

We have purchased the entire sample line from four manufacturers of undermuslins. Hardly any two garments are alike. They were bought at 50c and less on the dollar. The materials are the most costly fabrics, fine linens, nainsooks, muslins, long cloth, and India linons. The styles are exceedingly new and fetching. Each garment is a perfect little study of beauty. They have a wealth of tucks, pleats, lace trimming, insertion, ribbons, etc.

We have arranged special counters on the main floor where the entire lot will be spread out so that patrons can easily help themselves.

Sale starts sharp at 8 a. m.

Sample Line Chemise Skirts.

You will be almost bewildered with the different styles. Scarcely any one is like another. Even the lace and insertion is of an expensive kind. They are trimmed with ruffles and tucks, the styles of some of them have never been shown in Los Angeles

before. Take your pick at these prices:

Sample Line Corset Covers.

These come in high and low neck, blouse fronts, tight fitting fronts, richly trimmed with lace and embroidery, finest materials, designs too namerous

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\$1.00 Bed Spreads 75c. They come size 82 by 66 inches, nicely crochetted in Marseilles patterns, hemmed. Reduced to 75c Monday and Tuesday.

Camping Blankets 49c. This big bargain will be especially appreciated at this season, the blankets come in gray size 72 by 58 inches, only 150 pair are here, special price 49c per pair.

\$2.00 Tan Blankets \$1.43. Come size 90 by 74 inches, extra heavy worth \$3.00 per pair

Sample Skirts \$3.85

Worth up to \$8 50.

There are about 65 skirts in the lot, only a few of each kind, materinis are cheviots, oxfords, and unlined brilliantines. Venetian cloths, etc. They come in all shades with a deep, wide flounce trimmed with the latest stitching and trimmings.

Pique Walking

Made of good white pique, tailor finished, come with fifteen rows of stitching around the bottom, a very coel and attractive skirt, very desirable for beach wear.

Jardinieres, 20 cts.

A 50c Quality.

Sometime ago we bought a half carfoad of Jardinieres and Cuspi-ders from a factory in the Middle West. They come in hand-seme painted and decorated effects. In shipping the entire cargo

became wet, causing the paper which was wrapped around each article to adhere. A little soap and water will easily remove it.

In some cases the cuspidors and jardinieres are slightly spotted. As our Monday Special we propose to close them out at a most ridiculous price. They will be on sale only for tomorrow, and no

mail, 'phone or C.O.D. orders will be filled. A very convenient size in jardinieres will be sold at 20c, worth 50c. These prices

Skirts \$2.50

for the balance of the stock :

25c Cuspidors, 10c.

35c Cuspidors, 15c.

50c Cuspidors, 20c.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

Mas been used for ever SIATY YEARS;
by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their
CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with
PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the
CHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS
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the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold
by druggists in every part of the world.
Be sure and sak for 'Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.
Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Women's Suit Dep't - Bargains

Men's Clothing Do Not Buy One Dollar's Worth Till You Have Seen the Stirring Reductions Sult in the Stora.

25c Jardinieres, 10c.

35c Jardinieres, 15c.

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE

75c and \$1 Jardinieres, 25c.

\$3.75 and \$4.75 Linen

Coffee Jackets \$2 88.

During the July Clearance Sale, as a special feature, we have decided to sell dainty linen coffee jackets at cost price. They are all the rage, come with tight fitting or lose backs, with black or blue braid.

Silk Coffee Jackets.

We have received from New York a small

new line of coffee jackets made of Peau de

Sole silk, the styles are new and cute. All the rage throughout the East. Prices \$9.50 to

Sample Line Long Skirts.

In the lot are beautiful plain skirts, others heavily trimmed with embroidery, insertion, tucks and pleats, arranged in artistic fashions; materials in-clude cambric, muslin, nainsook, etc. Made full width; your choice at these prices.
75c skirts 87c.

\$1.00 skirts 33c, \$1.25 skirts 69c. \$1.75 skirts 92c. \$2.50 skirts \$1.33

\$3.00 and \$3.50 skirts \$1.95. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 skirts \$2.86.

75c and \$1.00 Men's Golf Shirts 50c.

You will be cantured with the patterns and colorings. It would be hard to find nobbier shirts, materials are good madras and percales, come with separate cuffs to match, take your pick at 50c.

\$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.00 Men's Shirts \$1.00.

This is a sample line of handsome summer shirts from the famous Columbia factories. Most of the styles have never seen shown in Los Angeles before. They come with plain or pleated bosoms, selid colors, stripes, fancy figures and plaist white, cuffs on some are attached; others separate, worth up to \$2.00, take your pick at \$1.00.

50c Men's Neckwear 25c. bought through our syndicate, enabling us to make half price for this special sale. All sorts of shades, finest of silks, prettiest of colorings and patterns.

Men's 75c Underwear 50c. It is the Otis make—which bring 75c all over the country, no ether balbriggan is so cool or serviceable. Garments are well made and shapely. BOc while they last.

Sample Line Short Skirts

You have never seen such ex-little garments, almost burdens pretty lace and embroidery; a materials; all sorts of styles, prices on one and all.

65c skirts 36c. \$1.00 skirts 59c. \$1.50 skirts 73c.

Sample Line Ladies' Gowns

They come with a low neck, high neck, They come with a low neck, high neck, emp in every possible variation. Sleeves, m fronts beautifully fashioned in insertions, h bons, tucks, etc. The thinnest materials, fu Hardly any two alike. All maked at these

Sample Line Ladies' Drawers

These come in cambric or muslin, trimmed with embroidery and tuck. Hundreds to choose and each one seems prettier and different for

15c Fancy Lawns 7c.

For Monday only we shall put on sale 125 pieces figured and atriped lawns at 7c each, they sell 12%c and 15c, come 32 inches wide in a very good \$1.00 Black Silk 78c.

This is a fine quality of heavy Peau de Soie, the finis and beautiful, sells everywhere at \$1.00, special price

Applique Swiss 15c.

One of the very daintiest and newest summer fabries appliqued in d'esprit patterns in black and white st fancy figures, 16c per yard.

Very Stylish Wash Suits For Boys Marked SU Hundreds of mothers have already taken advantage of this sale. We are closing odds and ends of boys' wash suits worth \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, at the fint price of \$1.50 come in sailor blouse style, made of chambrays, galeteas, and linen. The designs as and the suits come tastefully trimmed, ages 3 to 10.

35c Quality 21c.

35c Children's Sailor Hats R These are made of mixed straw in beer effects. The little folks will like them, all neat, convenient and attractive. Mothers miss the chance to get this children a new

\$15.00 Outing Suits \$10.00. \$20.00 Outing Suits \$15.00. \$12.50 Business Suits \$6.76.

45 BALES OF

50c Sombreros For Boys 25c

Boys' Wash Suits \$3.50 Quality \$1.45

\$6.00 Coats and Vests \$4.50.

These are made especially for summer wear, \$7.50 Coats and Vests \$6.00.

Made with linings, extra light, very stylish.

These suits come is blouse style and Russ style, materials are chambrays, bedford of lines materials mercerized chambrays, et matabip is first class. The suits have a style that most here will appreciate, worth ut take your pick at 8.48.

Oriental Rugs Direct From Persia . . .

. . . Just Arrived in City. This great collection of fine GEMS will be opened to

the public in a short time-when storerooms are available. Every piece has passed the crucil test of the critic's eye as to quality of texture, coloring effects and design. In this collection will be found all sizes, from the

small Anatolian Mat to the largest Royal Karmanshah, Royal Tabraz and Gorvan Carpets. Rug buyers should wait and see this collection of

the Orient.







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THE COLONEL TALKS SHOP.

Editor Watterson on Newspapers.

Will Be the Future's Literature.

Why Some Newspapers are Hated and Why Some Reporters are Snubbed.

porter last night become almost tory.

Sometimes it happens that the reporter you keep waiting at the door is a fellow who has a few generations of family and good breeding behind him, and then it hurts. It hurts to be invited to a banquet as though you would be grateful for the meal. It hurts to be patronized. And that is why the reporter needed comfort and why Col. Watterson spoke about the press and the future of newspapers.

It was that made him tell how he had worked his own way up through every step. It was that made him tell how a gentleman should endure these things.

"The literature of the ruture will be the daily journal. Fiction has exhausted its forms.

"The daily newspaper is the history of yesterday, and as it is better written, more carefully written, it will be the more interesting. People will not waste their time reading fiction when they can read the truth told with equal spirit and grace.

"Every day of the year, every community throughout the world has its romance in real life.

"Enough of these reach the public through the medium of the courts or through the tragedies and scandals of the times to keep the future Hugos and Dickenses and Thackcrays of the daily press busy with their recapitulation.

"As these chronicles are rendered as

UNIVERSITY FINANCES. Alumni of Great Institution at Berke-

ley Urge Legislature to Provide Adequate and Permanent Rovenus.

At the annual outing of the Sierra Club, in Kings River Cafon, were a large number of the alumni of the University of California, including Frank Otts, president of the association. The opportunity to discuss the finances of the institution was unusually good, and a meeting for that purpose was held in the large assembly tent at Camp Colby for that purpose. Fifty graduates and undergraduates, representing all departments and a majority of all the classes heretofore graduated, were present, and included many prominent alumni. The subject of placing the university on a permanent income basis, and relieving it from the necessity of recorting to each successive legislature for large appropriations was fully considered, and a committee consisting of President Otis, class of '73; George Redwards, '85, and Louis de F. Bartlett. '83, was appointed to prepare resolutions embodying the sentiments of the meeting.

The resolutions, unanimously adopted, are to the effect that the Legislature should provide sources of adequate and permanent revenue for the University, and leave only its exceptional needs to be supplied by direct appropriations, and that all political parties be asked to aid in placing the Institution on a safe and permanent financial basis.

The rapid development of the university in number of students and scope of work, has made its income seriously inadequate.

The last Legislature granted an appropriation for two years only, thus causing the university to revert to its early critical condition of dependence on the caprice of each Legislature for its income, and preventing it from making safe plans for gradual development, owing to the uncertainty of its finances.

Martin Lehman, one of the big own

PRIMARIES WILL BE HOT

There the Fight Will Be Its Fiercest.

Full Vote Necessary at That Election.

"Public Opinion" Rampant-San Diego Stirring Against Gage.

AFTER THE POSTMASTERS.

SAN DIEGO, July 19.—In common with every other section of this State, San Diego county is making preparations for the approaching campaign, but contrary to its usual custom, this city will not present a candidate for

LORDSBURG, July 19.—Republicans of this district are pleased because William A. Johnstone of San Dimas has announced himself as a candidate for nomination for Assemblyman for

MARYSVILLE, July 19.—The Republican County Central Committee of Sutter county met this afternoon and decided to hold primaries August 14, and the convention August 18. There will be sixty-nine delegates. The Executive Committee of the Yuba County Republican Central Committee in conjunction with the chairman of the Second District Congressional Committee will select this county's delegates to the convention to nominate a successor

SANTA CRUZ PRIMARIES. ing of the Republican County Central Committee today the date of the pri-

usual custom, this thing."
The man addressed looked astonished.

HAS CASTLE IN IRELAND.

Ten Thousand a Year for an Income.

Los Angeles Printer's Leap in Life.

John George Returns to Old Home With His Name Royally Changed.

Mr. Slangay: Well, that's them in the parlor.—[Philadelphia Press.

There He Can Stand It. "There is only place where an American is content to have another above him." remarked Bellingham to Gilder-

A typhoon of unusual severity has caused considerable damage at Honskong, and in its vicinity. It is estigrated there are twanty fatalities

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gave a daring exhibition of hareback riding and "bronco busting," the only drawback being that the goat gave out before the spectators were satis-fied. Afterward refreshments were served, and the club adjourned to meet at Harry Kronkhite's this week.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

The Misses Scott entertained a few friends informally Thursday evening at their home on Rampart street, the time being passed in dancing, music and social converse. Those present passed in dancing, music and social converse. Those present passed in dancing, music and social converse. Those present passed in dancing, music and social converse. Those present passed in dancing music and social converse. Those present passed in dancing music and social converse. The passed postion with the American office of the postion with the American office of the condition of the London Times, in New York, and will no doubt remain there indefinitely.

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Dr. J. C. Solomon, who has been it for two months, is recovering and will be out in a few days.

Mrs. Eugene Barker and son of Nevada City. Cal., who have been visiting their friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Conklin of No. 121 Downey avenue, will return Saturday.

Miss Josephine Williams went to Catalina Saturday.

Miss Margaret Warner entertained a folly crowd Friday evening at her home. No. 1639 West Thirty-ninth street to whom supper was served, after which fun and froile reigned until late. Japanese lanterns decorated the grounds, while the house was fragrant with flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Anatin have moved from No. 1329 lows street, where they will be at home Tuesday afterneons and evenings.

Mrs. M. M. Grigs and Miss Lulu R. Hotsford went East Thursday, expecting to remain about two months. They expect to be present at the Chantaulqua Assembly, after which Mrs. Grigg will visit New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

ring bearer and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Edwin Rhodes of Chino. The house was appropriately decorated and refreshments were served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ammon are now at San Diego.

E. S. Parley will leave during the mear-by Coast resorts.

Sharp are enjoying an outing at Ocean Park.

week for Lock Haven, Pa., to visit his parents.

Mrs. Charles L. Northcraft is spending a week with relatives in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

James Harvey and son were here from Long Beach Tuesday.

E. E. Armour and family and Miss. Sue Wheelock of San Francisco are spending Sunday at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Alkire and children, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Alkire's mother, Mrs. Josiah Alkire, have returned to their home in Phoenix, Ariz'

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Broughton went to Lompoc Thursday to attend the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Broughton's parents.

Miss Grace E. Crabbe, who for four years has been a teacher in the High School here, was married in Las Angeles Thursday evening to Harry B. Torrey of the University of California faculty. Mrs. Torrey made many friends during her residence here.

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J. H. BARTLE and family have gone to Shasta, where Mrs. Bartle and children expect to remain two months. Mr. Bartle will return in a fortnight.

Rev. and Beach. Miss Louise Kingman is their guest.

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Man Mrs. A. White and family are spending the summer in Los Angeles and the near-by Coast resorts.

Miss Mary Packard and Miss Luly Sharp are enjoying an outing at Ocean Park.

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Mrs. N. H. Barton left Thursday for La Grande, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ward are in Los Angeles and Mrs. A. White senjoying an outing at Tent City.

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Mrs. P. N. Clark and daughter are at Tent City.

Mrs. A. Chark and daughter are at Tent City.

Mrs. Thomas Hadden and daughter are at Redondo.

Mrs. C. C. Haskell and children visited friends in Riverside the past week.

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Miss Florence Butterworth of Los Angeles spent San José.

A. C. Denman, Jr. manager of the Traction company, left Thursday evening for the East on a business trip.

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Miss Eliza Riverside the past week.

Dr. John A. Colliver is in San Francisco.

Mrs. E. M. Mitts of Los Angeles was a guest the past week of Mrs. A

The LO.F. Band will give a concert in Westlake Park this afteranon. Following is the programme: March, "Nibelingen" (Wagner;) was desired. "Nibelingen" (Wagner;) was desired. "Nibelingen" (Wagner) was desired. "Nibelingen' (Wa

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MRS GERVAISE-Preparations for sale of Fouthern California V and Mrs. Graham's ment given with the Rygionic Skin Food of

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RED ROSS was tendered a farewell party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Holbrook. The time was passed in music and games. Mr. Ross came here a year ago with his mother and made many friends, who were present at the farewell party. Charles Ross, who came a week ago, Mrs. Ross and Fred, left Wednesday for their home in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and two chil-

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One lot at 18c. One lot at 18c. One lot at 20c.

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and all about a thousand yards of colored dress a cert from 75c to \$2.50 the yard at the pain of \$0c. Details in our regular annext opposite the editorial page.

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

planning your Saturday shopping. We have a reputation for giving our customers the full benefit of all fortunate purchases we may make. That is the idea which prompts us to this liberal

Midsummer Muslin Underwear Sale.

More than a thousand pieces of choice lingerie are offered you at 1-3 to 1-2 less than the regular price. This wipes out profit and cost of making, giving you the garments at what materials would cost you Dress or less.

The quality of the goods is fully up to our high standard, and it is all made under approved con-We name just a few of the new prices to indicate the reductions:

Night Robes.

50c quality reduced to 35c. \$1.00 quality reduced to 50c. \$1.25 quality reduced to 75c. \$1.50 quality reduced to 90c. \$2.00 quality reduced to \$1.10. \$2.25 quality reduced to \$1.25. \$2.50 quality reduced to \$1.50.

Drawers.

50c quality reduced to 25c.
75c quality reduced to 40c.
\$1.00 quality reduced to 55c.
\$1.25 quality reduced to 75c.
\$1.30 quality reduced to 90c.
\$2.50 quality reduced to 51,50.
\$3.50 quality reduced to \$2.00.

Skirts,

\$1,00 quality reduced to 50c.
\$1,25 quality reduced to 75c.
\$1,50 quality reduced to 90c.
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\$3,50 quality reduced to \$2,00,
\$4,00 quality reduced to \$2,25.

20c quality reduced to 15c.
35c quality reduced to 25c.
50c quality reduced to 25c.
75c quality reduced to 40c.
\$1.00 quality reduced to 50c.
\$1.50 quality reduced to 90c.
\$1.75 quality reduced to \$1.10.

Corset Covers, Skirt Chemise,

75c quality reduced to 40c. \$LOO quality reduced to 50c. \$1.25 quality reduced to 75c. \$1.50 quality reduced to 90c. \$2.00 quality reduced to \$1.10, \$2.00 quality reduced to \$1.25.

This is a splendid quality, double faced satin ribbon which we sell in regular stock at 70c. It is 44 inches wide and is a remarkable value at the special price of 85c the yard.

70c Ribbon 35c

Saturday Half Holiday

ing this month and August in order to give our

Trimmings 75c

They are worth from \$1.75 to \$3.50 the yard and are the very newest conceptions in passe-menteric trimmings. They are entirely new stock, but should have reached us earlier in the season. You benefit by the manufacturer's delay in filling the order. Monday morning your choice 75c the yard.

wereducing prices right in the midst of the season — just west goods are in most immediate demand. Reductions at trivial, but range, in some cases, up to a full half — in every case so that it will pay you well to visit our goods department this week.

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Reduced to 35c,
Cotton Headland

Lucerne Mousseline
There is probably no nevelty in this season's aboving which presents a more striking and artistic effect than the Lucerne Mousseline; the choice selection of exquisite colorings and the delicate shaded effects make it a material especially suited for evening and dressy occasions. 38 inches wide. Former price 60c the yard.

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Cotton Foulard.

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75c and 90c.

Linens,

Here are new prices from the linen department more liberal than those previously quoted

73-inch bleached satin table damask of fine Irish linen in new patterns. Regularly \$1.25 the yard, R:duced to 95c. 68-inch silver bleached Austrian linen table dam-ask with round thread; the most durable in the market. Regularly \$1.35 the yard, Reduced to \$1.00.

2x2); yards bleached satin damask pattern table cloths is snew drop fluor de lia, lily of the valley, etc. Regularly \$5.25 the cloth, Reduced to \$2.25.

9x3 % yards pattern table cloths of bleached double satin damask in assorted patterns; bordered all around. Regularly \$4.25 the cloth. Reduced to \$2.75..

Full size dinner napkins of double satin bleached damask in all new patterns. Formerly \$4.75 the dezen, Reduced to \$3.90. dozza,
6-8 satis damask napkins of pure Irish linen in as-sorted patterns. Formerly \$2.50 the dozen.
Reduced to \$1.95.

22x44-inch bemmed buck towels in plain white and red and blue border. Formerly 25c each. Reduced to 20c. \$5x50-inch extra heavy unbleached Turkish bath towels. Special at 30c each. Reduced to 22 4c

Rugs.

Our third floor rug department offers numerous special inducements. Here are a few of the prices now prevailing.

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Bert Starkweather is home for a short visit with his parents. He just returned from a trip to Europe.
W. S. Moore of Antioch is visiting with Mrs. A. A. Glasscock and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hamilton left Friday for San José.

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sociation of Asylum Workers, held yesterday at the Medical Society's rooms, Chandos street. Were he, he said, an asylum autocrat, he would make it obligatory on every asylum nurse and attendant to read two standard novels every year, and from moderate excursions into these ideal realms they would return to the ward and workroom invigorated as from a trip to the seaside. He would like to see a list of the best 100 novels for asylum consumption, which should, of course, be entirely free from idioxy and insanity, a proviso which would, he feared, exclude most modern works.—[London Telegraph.

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ing to sacrifice a portion of the Fourth of July to the task of writing the letter—says:

Wallington (D. C.) July 4, 1982.—Editor Times: So much has been written as to the monay ladies can work, that I will give my experience, hoping it may benefit some that cannot do faney work. Last March I read the following article, and as it interested me I cut it out. I am a senographer in a law office, and as my employ the control of the world active me to a latting, and to whom I could sell articles that I plated; he advised me to plate some watch charms, and if the work was good he thought the pawheroker next door would buy them; I got sixty grains of urate of gold and some breast that I plated; he advised me to the pawheroker, and asked him what the could pay; as I went home I stopped, and he said he would give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey were worth; he said he would test them and let me know what he could pay; as I went home I stopped, and he said he would give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey will give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey will give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey will give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey will give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey will give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey will give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey will give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey will give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey will give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey will give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey will give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey will give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey will give me 13 a dozen for all the chains I could plate as good as thosey

the mails, and whenever they have a chance, through the press.

Now, the eminent, but unknown firm of "Attorneys at Law" who employ benevolent, but bashful Miss Scott, probably counted on the possibility of getting a deadhead notice out of The Times, and they have done so, although not exactly, the kind of notice which they doubtless expected.

either by circulars or by misteading advertisements inserted in chasp publications, which are often owned by swindlers themselves. Among other things referred to in the article, were notices of music that had been dedicated to the party by some anonymous friend, offers of pawnitckets for Jeweilry at a low price, offers of seven likely free," and offers of employment at home.

To these schemes many others might have been added. In fact, it would keep one busy to try to follow up all the projects invented by these versatilis jugglers. For instance, there is the trick of recommending some article, one of the component parts of which can only be obtained from a confederate, and at a good round price. In this way the "benevolent missionary" who has returned from a fifty years' residence in the heart of the Dark Continuent, spends thousands of of olliars way the "benevolent missionary" who has returned from a fifty years' residence in the heart of the Dark Continuent, spends the benevit of the Dark Continuent, spends thousands of olliars in the project of the propose of ceurss, the free prescription from a confederate of some mysterious drug, which no druggist the rest of the propose of ceurs, the free prescription involves the purchase of some mysterious drug, which no druggist ever heard of, and which, it is causally mentioned by the faker, may be had of so and so, "In case your local drug slet does not keep it."

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(Possess Times, July 14.)

The opposition to the renomina of Henry T. Gage as Governor is that kind which means a prefere between good men or even toler men for office, a preference which remains after the nomination. The Would Invite Party Defeat.

ilberate and public action of those who now most faithfully speak for the very party whose defeat is thus risked.

No such situation could exist it once was. Then an unfit nomination had to be swallowed as the only alternative to the still bitterer pill of party defeat. Now it is coming to be realized that the victory of clean political methods is more important than the victory or defeat of any party. Nationally California is Republican, because its interests and beliefs are in the line of Republican policies and its habitual affiliations are with the Republican organization. becality the refore, California Republicans feel that it is their right and their duty to administer the affairs of the State. But they recognize it as a duty as well as a right, and they recognize the duty of good administration as higher than the privilege of party administration. Therefore, as partisans, from very loyalty to their party, they are preferring the risk of party defeat rather than that of party disprace.

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Not all the fish stories are told about the fish, and Los Angeles had to listen to one yesterday—when it read the papers that made even the sea serpent stories seem as tame as a calf being taught to one yesterday—when it read the papers that made even the sease serpent stories seem as tame as a calf being taug

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quet. Girls that are lovely in disposi-tion and faultless in manner will get out on a croquet ground and just lie, rob and steal like a politiclan, and never turn a hair. That's what makes the game interesting for us Eagles, though. Were the game to be played fair, as most games are played, croquet

hough. Were the game to be played air, as most games are played, croquet wouldn't be much fun. Of course, it is all you girls down there that commit ighway robbery when you stand over croquet ball and shove the thing over o a wicket with your dear little tootsie and then sneak it along through anther wicket by some other kind of an anderhanded trick. Now, don't deny, girls, for I was watching you. But to come back to the commencement, good sport is as good for man ad beast as it is for birds. It starts he blood circulating right. It clears he blood circulating right. It clears he cowebs out of befogged and tired rains. It gets people out of ruts and igns them something to talk about ceides making money. It refreshes he spirit because the change of the uman pace sets one back to the days a kiddom. It rests people to watch the spirit because the change of the human pace sets one back to the days of kiddom. It rests people to watch the other fellow working himself into a sweat trying to make a home run, and if you don't like sport it is a safe bet that it is because you never gave yourself a chance to like it. Why, they tell me that when a man takes hold of a ping-pong ball he is lost to the world, and that one grip on a golf club means sure ruin to the peace of mind of the fellow who is too busy to play at it; and yet you can find woods full of people who will tell you that ping-pong and golf are rot and a waste of time. Little they know about it until they have had a swipe at some of the balls. Gee, but I wish the Eagle Bird was cut loose so he could play some of those games!

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It see any of those flying gar, they must pull their p is the pineries without and Esptember presence, such the ball games out at a from this location, and I hat when I do watch them sort of steals over me that ing my time. At least it is defined the park out there when make secisions that are as freshly-killed lamb of the poles, and what possible there he in my keeping an unpopular policy in declining to join them in closing.

The pinch of the shoe comes in the refusal of two or three dealers to join to the carly-closing plan, their fare being a sure. Being bolted down there where hops will carry off some of the Saturday and Esptember, two or three others have refused to sign, and the matter is at a standatill. The summer is slipping away, with Sunday as the only day of rest, and more than one hundred proprietors and employes of shoe stores have worked themselves up to a state of protestation. Heads of some of the stores have about decided to close next Saturday afternoon ahoved their doors closed and the curiatus drawn: Dry goods, millinery, china and crockery, ladies furnishings and the majority of dealers in the following dealers and saturday and Spring streets, after I o'clock yesterday afternoon ahoved their doors closed and the curiatus drawn: Dry goods, millinery, china and crockery,

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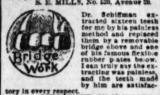


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\$1.00 and \$1.50 Etamines, Monday 50c \$1.00 Lawnsdown, Monday . . . 50c \$1.50 Camel Hair Suiting, Monday 50c -and it does cost us something & \$1.00 Emb'dered Albatros, Monday 50c \$1.50 Wool Crepe, Monday . . . 50c 75c 44-inch Henrietta, Monday . 50c

> Altogether there are a thousand yards of these goods, but the assortment is broken and most of the goods are shown only in part lengths—that is we have no full bolts. It is too late in the season to replenish the stock, and the wise course is to close them out as quickly as possible, giving our customers the benefit

> Monday, 50c the Yard.

Other Special Sale Prices.

This is not the only special selling for Monday. We print a half page of reduced prices which you will find on Fage 3, of Pert III of today's Times. Notice especially the prices on Muslin Underwess.

It's Sparklets Time.

Have a bottle always handy. Don't count your grip or sult case packed until you're put in a Sparklets bottle. It's the same thing as taking a big soda fountain with you to the beach, the mountains or the country side. Any beverage carbonated in a minute and no treuble. Just a bottle and a small bex of carbonic acid gas capsules—you could carry the whole in your coat pocket. Pints 83 and 63.75. Quarts \$8.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St .- Wilcox Building ?eeeeee eeee eeeee eeeee

We freighted lee from Arctic Seas, of old; But time brings changes, sir, and innevators Today, while Klendike's cold we dare for gold, We go to Hellman for Refrigerators.

JAMES W. HELLMAN, 161 N. Spring St.

Reliable Goods.

Popular Prices.

N. B. Blackstone Co. Main 259,

DRY GOODS

NOTICE-Store Opens at 8:3) a.m.

REMNANT Monday.

What She Likes | We have gone through our whole line of dress stuffs from the silk stock to the wash goods, culled out all broken lines, all slow sellers and short lengths, piled them out on the counters and priced them without regard to cost. Our aim is to clean out the entire lot in one day. If you come in time you may choose remnants of every class for any purpose. The majority of them are of this spring's importation, the season's very best styles.

Remnants of Silk

ONE PRICE-50c a Yard.

500 or 600 remnants of silk, every quality, kind and style, plain and fancy. Lengths suitable for every imaginable purpose, fancy-work, trimmings, waists, petticoats and some few dress lengths. Taffetar, Foulards, Louisines and every popular weave and color effect. Goods that sold from 85c on up to \$1.75 a yard. Your pick of the lot tomorrow at 50c a yard.

Woolen Remnants

Etamines, Crepes, Violes, Prunellas, Challies, Homespuns, Tailor Suitings and Golf Cloths. Every popular weave and coloring as well as black, Plain colors, mixtures and fancies. Lengths for Waists, Skirts and entire Dresses. Hundreds to select from at Half Price.

Remnants of

Wash Goods

Plain and Fancy Lawns, Dimities, Organdies, Batistes, Swisses and Ginghams, White Piques. Cheviots and Madras Cloths. 700 or 800 pieces

AT HALF PRICE

Monday morning at 8:30.





Oriental Rugs Under Price.

In order to somewhat reduce our extremely large stock of fine Oriental Rugs we are making special reductions in prices for a short time. This is an exceptional opportunity for those who desire to secure one or more perfect pieces at much below normal figures here or

Moderate Priced Rugs.

Our stock of moderate priced rugs was never more complete than it is today. We have inexpensive Japanese rugs 9x12 feet (room size) for only \$12.00. Axminsters in the same large size in choice colorings and patterns at \$22.50. And the durable Body Brussels rugs—you know their durability—9x12 feet, only \$25.50. Prairie Grass rugs the finest summer cottage and porch rug made 9x12 feet, only \$10.90.

225-227-229 South BROADWAY CITY HALL



Investigate These.

Summer Waists

Reduced | NEW WAISTS reduced to MAN TAILORED SUITS: LAST PRICES.

Grand \$19.00 Tailor Suits reduced to \$12.00 Extraordinary \$27.50 Suits reduced to \$19.00

WALKING SKIRTS; UNHEARD OF VALUE, \$3. | Silk Waists Reduced For Vacation!

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You place an order here you got the best in the land. You also get 16 ounces to a pound and 12 pieces to the dozen. Try us—we'll please you. TEL M LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, MARKET.



Store will closs hereafter at 6:30



Hanneld are on Cassinut avenue for the summer.

Miss Ethel Freeman of Los Angeles s visiting friends here.

Assemblyman H. C. Carter and sis-ter. Mrs. Baker, of Los Angeles, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kanst. George Rhector of Pomona is in Long Beach for a month.

Miss Maybelle Bowler and sister of Los Angeles are at the "Three Ga-bles."

AVALON, July 19.—Today has been one of peace for the island visitors. There was a notable absence of noise, and persons were allowed to walk the streets without the annoyance of being stopped at every rod of their progress by solicitors. A few of the boatmen have refused to join in the reform measure, but those who signed the agreement yesterday abided by it today, and remained at their own stands. It is hoped that those standing out may be induced to join the movement.

AVALON BREVITIES.

W. J. Hunsaker of Los Angeles is

Liewellyn arrived at the Metropole today.

E. D. Neff of La Mirada and W. H. Workman, Jr., of Los Angeles are at the Metropole.

C. R. Bowles, recently with the Hollenbeck, accompanied by his wife, is at the Grand View.

Mrs. Harvey Elder and daughter, Miss Grace, of Los Angeles are guests at the Grand View.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Scharff of Los Angeles are at their cottage, La Marienda, on Sumner avenue.

Mrs. L. C. Kiger and daughter, Miss Gooldy, of Los Angeles, are the guests of Mrs. Kiger's brother, C. B. Parker.

W. A. Leonard and C. J. Birdsall of San Farncisco returned home this morning after two weeks spent on the

Ralph Rogers, 232 W. Eighteenth St. oll particulars concerning sale of lots to Ralph Rogers, 232 W. First street.

Valuable Collection of Pictures. Becure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts, to follow. See detailed three-column amounte-ment source.

Peace Which Follows Appreciated by

Sojourners-A Few of the Operators

caught two yellowtall napping and brought them in.

J. A. Keeney, one of the Police Commissioners of Los Angeles, accompanied Mayor Snyder over here. They will remain over Sunday.

One of the prettiest selections from last evening's open-air concert programme was "Comin' Thro' the Rye." a clarinet solo by Joseph Zinnen.

Capt. Goodail of San Francisco, at the head of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, began his usual annual vacation on the island yesterday. He is at the Island Villa.

The yacht Marie, Capt. Wedgwood, sailed for Long Beach this morning to engage in the yacht races of the South Coast Yacht Club tomorrow. The The Helene, Capt. Chick, preceded her.

Another "fountain" musicale will be given at the church Monday evening under the management of Mrs. Cleaves, the proceeds to go to the fund for the erection of a public drinking fountain on the streets of Avalon.

Col. T. C. Brooks of Pomona, who has had a varied experience as prospector, mine owner, capitalist and mining expert, is a conspicuous figure on Catalina. Col. Brooks was once the owner of Guadalupe Island.

Gen. A. L. New and wife returned to the island yesterday. The general brought over the relay belonging to the "wireless" plant here, which had been taken to their shop at White's Point to be rewound, and he now thinks their troubles are over.

Capt. Mathewson of the yacht Avalon carried a party of thirty people to the Isthmus yesterday, and not to be outdone by the Meteor and Ramona, which gave a barbecue to their patrona, entertained his passengers at a restaurant recently opened there.

E. N. Dickerson left for San Francisco this morning to meet the steamer which brings his yacht from New York around the Horn, which is now due. He is accompanied by Al Shade, and when the boat is ready for service they will sail her down here.

Charles Scott, wife and daughter, with the Augusta, this morning got five albicore and two barracuda. The same party last evening had two yellowial, a white sea bass and five barracuda. Mr. Scott has seven fish i

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

A QUIET ZUNCH ON THE DEACH

ALL HANDS AROUND

CIXING FOR TENNIS

SANTA MONICA, July 19.-Great in

AMONG THE WOODMEN.

The Santa Monica Camp of Woodmen of the World initiated candidates
Thursday night and installed the following-named officers: Consul Commander, F. C. Marvin; Adviser Lleutenant, C. B. Pettis; Cierk, Eugene Scheckles; Banker, F. H. Rile; escort, C. J. Marvin; Watchman, Ed Balsley; Sentinel, Richard Pieponstock; Past Consul Commander, I. L. Chapin. La Piesta Camp of Los Angeles, and a team from the Palms camp came down to assist in the ceremonies.

POLO GAMES.

Practice games of polo will begin

Practice games of polo will begin this week. A number of the players have arrived for the summer. It is ex-pected that the opening game will take place August 2, as, the grounds are be-ing put in condition now.— SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

G. S. Holmes, accompanied by his

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BEACH CAMP NEWS.

TENT CITY (Coronado) July 19.—
A watermelon party was given yesterday afternoon by Mias Mabel Matchewson. The guests were Misses Helen Eaton, Louis Foster, Jennie Everett, Amy Johnson, Selma Levi, Eria Steel and Eva Holmes.

Mrs. Henry F. Stocking has gone to Los Angeles to visit her daughters, Mrs. C. H. and R. F. Stocking.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gibson of Benson, Ariz., are here for the season.

GOLF TOURNAMENT. REDONDO, July 19.—The golf en-

tion.

Clarence Fletcher and Scott Searing, two youths, were arrested today for malicious mischief. They were tearing down street notices.

Miss Mae Perkins of Oakland and Mrs. Ohistand of Boston were among those who took the steamer last night for the South.

The steamer State of California arrived last night from San Francisco and discharged 130 tons of freight.

L. Tedford of Los Angeles is registered at Hotel Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duffill and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffill of Los Angeles are guests at Hotel Redondo.

OCEAN PARK.

OCEAN PARK, July 13.—Capt. J. addison Smith took the following party out to the deep-sea fishing banks yeserday: Henry S. Mackey of Boston, Fred W. Lomax of Denver, W. R. terday: Henry S. Mackey of Boston,
Fred W. Lomax of Denver, W. R.
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Mehany of Altadena, A. L. Williams
of Phoenix, Aria, and C. M. Staub of
Los Angeles. The catch was unusually
good and the anglers brought in 400
pounds, mostly of white fish.

OCEAN PARK BREVITIES.

daughter, Miss Charlotte Holmes, left last night for a few weeks in Sait last night for a few weeks in Sait Lake City.

Mrs. Redmayne and Mr. Hudson of Riverside, expert polo players, arrived today, and have taken quarters for the summer.

Mrs. Abbot Kinney gave a luncheon Thursday at her home on Ocean aventhursday at her home on Orean aventhursday at her home of Mrs. J. H. Johnson





It's Hard Work

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Fraser, Gertrude Kelley and Jennie Allen. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCutchon of Los THE MINER'S ST Mr. and Mrs. A, B. McCutchon of Los Angeles are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dick, on Ocean Park front.

J. H. Egan of Los Angeles has taken a cottage on Joy street for two months. Miss Louise Ehrman of Los Angeles is a guest of Miss Edna Praser.

O. B. Kempt of Los Angeles, has taken a cottage at No. 42 Hill street for a month.

J. F. Maier, Jr., and Edward Maier caught over one hundred pounds of fish yesterday from the pleasure wharf.

J. C. Walters and family will occupy the cottage at No. 171 Dwight avenue during this month and August.

Mrs. Francisco Brodrick, Miss Anita Brodrick, Miss Lucy Brodrick and Eugene Brodrick are at the Holborow for a month.

A. S. Brent and family of Los Angeles have taken the Lighthouse on Ocean Park front for the season.

H. C. Sherdidan and family, of Los Angeles, are at No. 186 Fraser avenue for a month.

Mrs. L. Kirzchbaum and Miss Sadia LOS ANGELES LE

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Fred Baker, with Union Oil Co. Frank R. Strong, of Strong & Dickinson.
Mrs. Zena Wales, with Southern California
Savings Bank.

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W. W. Padrick, Builder. E. C. Lampe, with Vollmer & Co. L. C. Hulburt, of Hulburt Adv. Co.

C. G. Pason, Contractor. Robt, Marsh, Real Estate. Harry Jackins, Real Estate

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are all arranged for.

Contracts have been let for the construction of a number handsome cottages, and the architectural beauty of these homes will be a feature for lot owners to be proud of.

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Easy Payments—Special Price Reductions on 10 or more Lots.

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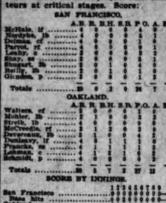
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Morley Tried a New Pitcher Has Two Coming Yacht Races.

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The Alhambra Line—just completed to San Gabriel.

The South Pasadena "Short Line," now building, will be completed in 30 days.

The Monrovia Line—now building, will be completed in 80 days.

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seems to be accepted as one man in ten. The other nine, apparently, take it as a self-evident proposition that the speed of an automobile is literally a matter of life and death, and that public roads were made to race on, pedestrians thereon suffering !n;ury by their contributory negligence.—[Balti-more American.

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Already the mammoth ocean pier is completed with its fishing balconies, its delightful promenade. The new pavilion illustrated above has already been commenced. The miles and miles of water pipe, sewer system, electric lights, plank walks are all finished. Every little street is lined with cosy, picturesque cottages in which the best families of Los Angeles reside. All the pleasures and luxuries of the beach combined with the convenience of a city home are to be found at Ocean Park.

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HE COMING KING OF ENGLAND.

Great Britain, Having Suddenly "Taken Stock" of the Prince of Wales, Finds He's Not Bad-What He Does for a Living.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

PILES OF CORRESPONDENCE.

taking your time if I could help it, but there are certain things that I am expected to say, and we have got to get through with it somehow. You can trust me to be as brief as possible." SCHOONERS.

> Seven-master Launched Last Thursday.

Steam Power Used to Help the Sails.

Something Like an Epoch in Shipbuilding in Massachusetts.

boy in the old shipping towns along the shores of Massachusetts Bay who hasn't a theory of how to whittle a model and build a boat. Yacht building, lingering in Boston Harbor, was, until a year or so ago, about all that was left. So that is what largely interested almost everybody at the Lawson's launching—the revival on this coast of shipbuilding on the largest scale. Under the huge shiphouse that towered beside the big hull of the schooner were the frames of the first-class battleships New Jersey and Rhode Island; the officers from the Charlestown navy yard watched the launching from the deck of the nearly-completed cruiser Des Moines, and in the Fore River itself lay the torpedoboat destroyers Lawrence and Macdonough, ready for their trial trips. For a first launching at a Massachusetts yard only two years old nothing could have been more appropriate than this great schooner. The first schooner in the world was built not many miles away, in Gloucester, almost two hundred years, ago; and the Gloucester fishing schooners are today the most distinctive portion of the Massachusetts salling fleet, if one accepts the waning bark-carried whalling industry of New Bedford. Every

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The Drama-Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical News le Drops Letters

Actor Knighta.

The selection by King Edward of Charles Wyndham for knighthood instead of George Alexander or Beerbohm Tree seems to have been expected by London theatrical people. Mr. Wyndham is older in years and stage distinction than either of the others, his social hold is firmer and he has done more for charity. Mr. Wyndham is not an American by birth, as many have supposed, but he served in our Federal army during the first year of the War of the Rebellion, and made his debut as an actor with John Wilkes Booth in a Shakespearean cast. He returned to England in 1865 and went into Henry Irving's traveling stock company. His first London achievement was in "Brighton," a localized version of Bronson Howard's "Saratoga," in which he played the light comedy role, which James Lewis had assumed in Augustin Daly's production. His sister is the wife of Mr. Howard. After establishing himself as a favorite in farces at the Criterion

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Bertrede Keller.

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columns of the Dramatic News and the tipper are replete with actors' carda. These are professionally dignified in wording. Stars and many engaged artists keep their names in the News. But for gimpses into the byways and corners of stageland there is nothing like the "help wanted" columns of the Clipper. Some of the terms need interpretation for the general reader. The batto team to double inside ends" does not mean a contortion act, but that two if dancers for a minstrel company must serve also as secondary and men in the batto team to double inside ends" does not mean a contortion act, but that two if dancers for a minstrel company must serve also as secondary and men in the batto team to double inside ends" does not mean a contortion act, but that two if dancers for a minstrel company must serve also as secondary and men in the backened semicircle. The "sister team able to work in one and do some parts" are to present their specialty in front of a some at the front of the stage, while another is being set behind, and to assume minor characters in the play.

A demand often repeated is for "actors that double brass, and do specialties," which means that they shall play musical instruments in the street parade as a well as dramatic parts on the stage. That is a stipulation common to the small reperiory companing that perform in tents and halls at country cross a roads, or even in the theaters of minor towns. One manager gives warning in that no "mashers, kickers, boosers or big heads need apply," and others word the same restrictions in various ters was.

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The Tron's Cabin" is as populate as ver, especially as the street bands, and the women often must introduce songs and dances in the drama. In three case the company's duties are provided to include putting up and taking down the tents. Some managers, provide board in botels and others mention, the excellence of food and lodging in their own camps. One can make use of "a you

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British Coal Miners Likely to Consolidate in Organisation With Those of This Country.

STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES, LONDON, July 5.—Unless the coal strike is settled in the meantime, significant action on the subject will be influent action on the subject will be compared to the coal strike is settled in the meantime, significant action on the subject will be was rendered: "Robin's Luilaby"
(Kragmana,) "Song of the Lark"
(Tschaikowsky,) Ruth Reid; "Hellothrope" (Lichner,) Ruth Reid; "Hellothrope" (Lichner,) Ruth Cass; "Albumblatt" (Schnecker,) Louise Kampf;
"The Swing Song" (Lehman,) Miss
Miss Edytha L. Marchant; "Cherubs'
Waitz" (Orth,) Alice Baxter; "L'Amazone" (Goldbeck,) "Schersino" (Handrock,) Hazel Bly; "Tarantella"
(Pleczonka,) Miss Lulu Ryder; "Pixie's
Boat Song" (Brown,) Estella Whitaker; "Traumerei," "Reitenstuck"
(Schumann,) Cora Kampf; "In a Gondola" (Heina,) "Cansonetta" (Dussek.) Marion McClure; "Love Is a Bubble" (Allitser,) Miss Edytha Marchant;
"Nocturne" (Bendel,) "Paroles d'Amour" (Gana,) Edna Chamber!"
"Pan Pastorale" (Godard,) "The
Chase" (Mendelssohn,) Miss Janet
Kampf.
Ed Stephenson gave a recital last
week at the Brownsberger Club, assisted by Messrs, Goodwin, Philip
Goodwin and Thompson and Miss
Lockhart, reader. His programme
was as follows: "Easter Song" (Granier,) "Clang of the Forge" (Rodney,)
"It Was Not So to Be" (Nessler,)
"Rose in Heaven" (Trotere,) "Trio in
G" (Bergmann,) "Two Grenadiers"
(Schumann,) "O Promise Me" (De
Koven,) "Storm Flend" (Roeckel,)
"Lost Chord" (Sullivan,) Mr. Stephenson has a rich, full voice, well
adapted to his selections. His recital
was enjoyed by a large audience.
Harley Hamilton has returned from
the East.
Charles Pemberton is spending a
month in San Francisco
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At HOME AND ABROAD.

AT HOME AND ABROAD. Grau's Nerves Again.

Is only by judicious control on the part of their leaders that they have been persuaded to wait for the decision of the Miners' Federation. It looks as if they were spoiling for a fight.

True.

Hix: A scientist says that in proportion to the size of the body the mosquito has a better developed brain than the average man.

Dix: Well, I don't doubt it. Even at its present size the mosquito is almost as big a bore as some men I know.—[Chicago News.

Truthful Sarcass.

Sister: What is the best way to retain a man's love?

Brother: Don't return it.—[Chicago News.

The difficulties, also, are incomparably of the first that the terms again.

An interview with Grau published in the London Telegraph recently shows that the impresario is again walling about the effects of expensive prima donna on his sensitive Hebraic nerves. Again he threatens to retire. He has said that to every reporter in this republic, at the same time giving an extensive account of his future plans. Soon we shall bracket Grau's retirement with Prince Henry's visit and King Edward's illness, or perhaps we won't. The interview in part reads as follows:

"The public does not realize what a tremendous strain the undertaking of grand opera is upon a man's nerves. From first to last he never knows what it is to have a moment's leisure. The difficulties, also, are incomparably

New Opera Rumors.

Announcements and rumors of operas, comic, romantic and serious, that are being prepared for next season, come floating in from all parts of the musical world. Pucinni is reported to have completed the score of "Mme. Butterfly," which has busied him for the last two years. Humperdinck's new fairy opera, "Dornöschen" ("Sieeping Beauty,") has been finished and given to the intendancy of the Berlin Royal Opera for production next November. Excerpts from it were performed recently in Crefeld, Germany, but critical opinion declares the portions heard were scarcely equal in merit to the music of "Hansel and Gretel." Siegfried Wagner has another opera just in the finishing stage, and report has it that he, too, has selected "Dornöschen" as material for his libretto. He and Humperdinck met recently, and, comparing notes, found to their mutual surprise, that they had chosen the same fairy tale for an opera book, and, it is rumored, discovered that they had treated it in much the same way. Bolto, according to the Musical World, is again at work on "Nero," the trage opera that

Arthur Nikisch, formerly conducts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra has been elected principal of the Leighte Conservatory of Music, succeeding





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LATEST HORSE-HAT HINTS PROM PARIS.

goodly sums therefrom, are now hugging themselves with joy.

It is worth recalling that it was foretold in this column a mon'h or two ago that Conan Doyle, Gilbert Parker and Charles Wyndham would be knighted. The prediction that Lecky, the historian, would get a peerage came true in spirit, but not in letter, for he received instead, an appointment to the newly-established Order of Merit, which probably suited him quite as well although it provides no letters to write after his name, the has three initials to go in front of it and that is enough, for like Herbert Spencer and Carlyle, the scholarly and somewhat abstracted Mr. Lecky doesn't care much for titles. Carlyle did accept the Prussian Order of Merit after some grumbling, but he said that if they had sent him a quarter of a pound of good tobacco he would have liked it much better. Disraeli tried hard to get him to accept a baronetcy, but the Sage of Chelsea refused point blank. "But you accepted the Order of Merit from Prussia," said Disraeli. "Yes," answered Carlyle, "but that is a reality, never given save for merit only; while ting out of touch with the primitive sort of existence that has supplied the basis for his fame. That other Russian who is always

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On Monday, July 23d, I made the following record on the Southwick Two-Horse Press you sold me: I baled 12% hours and turned out 534 bales of goed barley hay, weighing 91,300 pounds, or a little over 45% tens, the bales averaging 174 pounds each. In this time I moved the press three times.

The above record has not yet been beaten, as I understand from you the previous record on a Southwick Press for the same length of time is 41 tons. I bought this press on June 5th, and have run the Press every day since, except Sundays, and my total expenses for repairs have been \$1.50. ERNEST R. ERRES.

The above record is authentic.—WALTER WOLSEY, Owner of the Hay, Colegrove, Cal.

Mrs. Nettie Harrison's



Actually Restores GRAY OR FABED Hair to its yeighful looks in FOUR DAYS. Not a dya-is pleasant to use. \$1 a bottle, all drug-plats. I FREE treatment to all perchasers. MRS. NETTIE HARRISON,

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ON THE PLEASURES OF THE HCH BY F. P. DUFFE.

"About this time tvry year," said r. Docley, "I go to Newport fr th'

Mr. Doeley, "I go to Newport I'r th' summer."

"Ye go where?" asked Mr. Hennessy, "I go to Newport," said Mr. Dooley calmly, "in the pa-apers. Newport's always there. I may not find annything about the fire at the yards or the war in the Philippeens, but if Mrs. Rastiher opens a can ive saimon or pounds the top off an egg, it's down in black and white be the fearless hands by the differ. The agreed Joy beind lithry and knowing how to read. The air is not in Ar-rechey Read; ye can see it. It fooks and feels like hot soup with people floatine around in it like vigstables. The smoke poors from the chimbley by the rolline mills and comes right down on the street and fines us. People ar-rely lad out in doors with their modulus open. They're a gr-reat dake is cookey habinion as a few delegryam incemens. If I cusdent read I'd he hot about the weather on things. But wain the day is darkest and I don't want to see me best booking frind, I takes me yacht at the top is page sight and goes sailine of to Newport in me shirt sleeves with twe ve hands in

"Th' autymobili season has opened in deadly earnest. Manny new machines is seen daily an' wan by th' delights by th' summer colony is to go out iv an avenin' an' see th' farmers by th' neighborhood pluckin' their herses from th' top branches by threes. Th' younger Hankerbilt has atthracted much attintion be his acc'rate ridin'. Th' other day he made a scoor by eight from a runnin' start in tin minyits an' this in spite by th' fact that he was obliged to come back to th' last wan, a Sweda, named Olson, an' bump him syer again.

"Misther Graball, th' Muskegon milinonaire who got into s'ciety las' year
be dyin' his hair green an' givin' at dinher at which all th' guests raycetved a
lumber mill as sooveneers, has returned suddenly fr'm th' West an' his
house party is over.

"Lattle Aigrette Vandycooker has a
'soth, her elder sister a markess, an'
her mother a siparation.

"Misther an' Mrs. Roger Smitherson
an' frind ar-re spindin' th' summer at
frind's house.

"But wait a minnyit. Where's th'
thing I was lookin' fr? Ah, here it is:
Newport Monkey Party.' Lave me
read about it to ye. 'All Newport is
talkin' about th' latestt jest iv Misther
Waille Wimper, th' eillybrated cut-up
iv th' colony. While he (Misther W.)
was visitin' th' sixty-two thousan'house-power steam yacht "Fond
Father' belongin' to a frind, he (Misther W.) was much amused be th' antios iv a monkey ownded be th' host.
If (Misther W.) took him (th' monkey)
ashere an' havin' injooced a tailor to
carve him (Misther W.) a dhress suit
fr him (th' monkey,) invited him (th'
monkey) home an' ast in a number iv
th' mos fash'nable New York people
outside iv South Dakota to meet him
(th' monkey,) 'In' intertainmint was a
gorgeous succiss, he (th' monkey) gettin' loaded befure anny iv thim (th'
guests.) He (Misther W.) dhrunk
toasts with him (the monkey) with th'
raysult that he (the monkey) with th'
raysult that he (the monkey) who had been convulsed with merriment, voted th' performance th' mos'
successful joke iv th' gr-reatest wit
Newport has projooced since th' little
Steenevant boy set fire to th' butler.
They thought th' monkey partic-larly
comic. Th' monkey was too dhrunk to
say what he thought iv thim, but it
is believed he will stay here where he
has frinds.

"Mind ye, Hinnissy, we don't have
this kind iv intertalmint ivry night.
No, indeed. Bornetimes we ask a horse
in to supper. But gin-rally we lade
a life iv quite an illgant luxury. Wud
ye ilite a line on me dally routine? Well,
in th' mornin' a little spin in me fittyhorse power 'Suffer-little childher

cottage an' ridin' up in th' ilivator fr'm th' settin' room on th' eighth flure to th' dipin' room on th' twinty-ninth. I didn't care about ayether thrap shootin' or autymobillin'. I felt like givin' a cawnation dinner to th' poor iv th' village an' feeding thim me polo posles. I din't care whether th' champane bar'ls was kept jeed, whether th' yacht was as long as th' wan ownded by th' Ginger Snap king nex' dure, whether I had three or tin millyon dollars in me pants pocket in th' mornin' or whether th' Poles in th' coal mine was strikin' fr wan dollar an' forty-wiven or wan dollar an' forty-eight cints a day. I was tired iv ivrything. Life had me be th' throat, th' black dog was on me back. I felt like suicide or wurruk. This come th' bright idee iv me young frind an' th' monkey saved me. He give me something to live fr. Perhaps we too may be monkeys some day an' be amusin'. We don't talk half as loud or look half as foolish or get dhrunk half, as quick, but give us a chanst. We're a young people an' th' monkeys is an old, gid race. They've been Newportin' fr' cinchries. Sure that oi' la-ad who said man was descinded fr'm monkeys knew what he was talkin' about. Descinded, but how far?

"Now, don't go cettin' cross about th' 'I wish it was bigger, he says.'

'I wish it was bigger, he says.'

'Oh, well, said Mr. Hennessy. "We are as th' Lord made us."

'No, said Mr. Dooley, "lave us be Minute—Enterprising Effor

was talkin' about. Descinded, but how far?

"Now. don't go settin' cross about th' rich, Hinnissy. Put up that dinnymite. Don't excite ye'ersilf about us folks in Newport. It's always been th' same way, Father Kelly tells me, Says he: 'If a man is wise, he gets rich an' if he gets rich, he gets foolish, or his wife does. That's what keeps th' money movin' around. What comes in ta th' ticker goes out at th' wine agent. Friver an' iver people have been gettin' rich, goin' down to some kind ty a Newport makin' monkeys fy thimselves an' going back to th' jungle. 'Tis a steady por-cission. Alsy come, lazy go. In ivry little hamlet in this broad land, there's some man with a broad jaw an'



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Size 7½ by 9 feet worth \$8.00 at \$6.00 Size 9 by 9 feet worth \$10.25 at \$7.20 Size 9 by 10½ feet worth \$12.75 at \$8.50 Size 9 by 12 feet worth \$14.50 at \$9.60

\$2.00 Smyrna Rugs \$1.25.

75c Table Damask 60c.

Remember that it is Hale damask. As you will note, the quality is all lines, it comes unbleached, full 70 inches wide. The patterns ere exquisite floral designs. Comes in an exten-tion, even quality and is imported directly from Ireland by the seven Hale stores. Stock-Taking price doe per yard.

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50c Table Damask 42c

Of course no one would expect all lines damask at this price but we have a damask made so devery that you would never suppose it could be sold for so little. It is a weave that would pass many an expert as half lines. Comes & inches wide, full bleached, in handsome patterns. Very serviceable and just the thing for every day use of for your beach out-The same damask in a 60 inch width sells regularly at 40e Stock-Taking Price 35c.

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121c Toweling...... 10c. This comes 18 inches wide. 17 c Glass Toweling.....

10c Crash Toweling 8jc. comes 17 inches wide, strictly all linen, un woven with colored borders. 12%c Crash Toweling 10c.

75c Ruffled Curtains 35c. There is a great demand at this season for ruffled curtains. They are so handy in the house and so necessary in your beach cottage. There are only 500 pri in the lot. They come 3ky 7ds long, made with a 5 inch ruffle.

\$2.25 Lace Curtains \$1.20 Pr.

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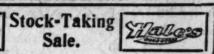
The New Stage Englishman.

There are only 200 pairs in the lot. If there were more of them, price would not be changed. The smaller the lot the more anxious we are to close it out during the Stock-Taking hate. The curtains come 3% yards long, 32 to 60 inshes wide. Come with handsome centers and nest bordered effects.

A Conversation That Cost \$200 A

Mallos

Stock-Taking Molos



The money invested in the merchandise advertised on this page has already been returned to us with a satisfactory profit during the year's business. It may be said that these goods cost us nothing. We are well able to make prices utterly out of reason, and still every dollar brought to us is clear gain. Stock-Taking Sale is a profitable occasion, both to you and

The single exception to this statement is the purchase of sample shirt waists, the details of which are fully explained below.

\$12, \$10, \$9, \$8, \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4,

\$3 and \$2.50 Sample Waists.

The most brilliant purchase ever made in the history of Hale's.

Our eastern buyer sends us 250 of the most costly wash waists that are manufactured which he snapped up from a maker at 17 cents on the dollar. There are very few in the lot alike. They include the most expensive waists that could be devised—the most expensive materials, the most

elaborate trimmings, the most coaxing styles, the very newest creations.

They come with long and short sleeves, some with embroidered fronts richly tucked with close, fine tucks, some with elaborate hemstitching, others beautifully trimmed with lace. Materials are delicate white slik mulls and fancy piques. Among them are walsts in the new Norfolk style. Colored waists are here also, in ginghams, fancy madras cloth and thin linen basket waves; still others come in the Gibson effect. Some button in the back, others in the front, still others on the side. Few of the waists are worth under \$5.00, but many of them range up to \$12.00. As the crowning event of the Stock Taking Sale we shall sell these 250 waists Monday morning at \$1.65 for your choice.

NO WAISTS EXCHANGED - AND WHY

In accordance with the usual custom when merchandise is sold at such sensational priors, no waists can be exchanged. They are all perfect condition, the gives are pickely marked on them. Patrons are asked to examine the waists carefully before making the purchase, if the read of the sale such deficies materials in might become sufferied. On sale sharply as 2 a. m.



Exquisite Tailor Made Suits. Reduced 25 Per Cent.—One and All.

Simply we will say that no suits could be more fashionable or desirable. They are beautifully made of the most correct and popular materials. There are styles to suit everyone. For the Stock Taking Sale we shall close out our entire stock at this reduction. They come in tan, castor, blue, gray, brown and black, in covert cloths, etamines, Venetian cloths and broadcloths.

All Jackets on Sale at 25 Per Cent. Off. \$5.00 Walking Skirts \$3.75

Made of white pique trimmed with embroidery. Come in all lengths; a very cool, attractive skirs, and one that is a splendid bargain for the money.

It's not only the reduction that will tempt you, but the skirts there are so nebby and becoming. Made of handsome gray hom spun in all wool quality, light weight and just suitable for sum m and fall wear.

Most Widespread Reductions in Wash Goods Ever Made.

It's notyone kind of wash goods but all kinds. We can't more than mention the names with their former prices and the reduced prices. You know the Hale wash goods stock is the largest in the southwest. We have brought down from the store room thousands of dollars' worth of lovely thin fabrics that have not yet been shown this season. Every imaginable color effect is here. The whole town will be eager to buy wash goods tomorrow.

Figured and Striped Batiste.

15c quality reduced to 171/2c quality reduced to 10c. 20c quality reduced to 12½c. 25c quality reduced to 15c.

Figured and Striped Dimity.

10c quality reduced to 61/4c. 20c quality reduced to 121/2c. 25c Crescent Silk 171/2c. 50c Figured Organdies 25c. 50c Figured Grenadines 25c. 50c Striped Zephys 60c Figured Dotted Swiss25c.

White Figured Lawn and White India Linen, Fine Sheer, and so Popular.

10c qualities reduced to 64c. 121/2c qualities reduced to 71/4c. 15c qualities reduced to 10c. 20c qualities reduced to 121/2c. 25c qualities reduced to 15c.



Bed Pillows 47c.

Blue Flannel 23c.

I am all wood quality in a bandsome shade of nary blue. The lot isn't large so we have put it with Stock Taking Specials, and marked it 32e ayard.

Outing Flannel 6c.

It is a splindid quality of flanner in handsome light colorings. The patterns are stripes and checks; while it lasts, 6c.

75c Piquot Sheets 572c.

15c Pillow Cases 12c.

These are not cheap pillow cases. You will be pleased with their fine even weave. They are so white and strong. Made, of 42-inch pillow casing 36 inches long. Stock Taking price i 254a.

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Black Taffeta 89c

Comes a full yard wide. Exactly 200 yards quality is rich and pure. Comes with a very deep luster. It is that quality of taffets ally

\$1.00 Black Silk 69c.

\$1.25 Biack Etamine 69c

75c Black Goods 39c.

\$1.25 Colored Etamine 79c

\$1.75 Children's Hats \$1

50c and 75c Hats 25c The little children will be pleased with these and year will think them exceedingly becoming. They be seiling at 50c and 70c. Made of colored and white here at any except the second and white here are a second and a second a second and a second a second and a second and a second a

Children's Aprons.

few of a kind that we never could on regular stock. Just to make one of the interesting sales we have decided to mark exactly half price.

They come in white laws trimmed with embreids some with pretty little ruffles, some with access them made with large pointed collars and in all styles. The little folks can almost wear them in it dresses.

Soc Aprens age 65c Aprens 85c Aprens 43c \$1.00 Aprens 8 \$1.25 Aprons 63c

Children's Dress Such Reductions

fresses into trim shape. The little lots will dresses into trim shape. The little loss of closed out at just breathless prices. These come in handsome colored ginghams and productive trimmed with braid, lace and embraid. They were very reasonably marked at their imprice, so that the reductions make them has price to the reductions make them has been approach by loggest kind. of the biggest kind.

75c Children's Dresses 50c. \$2.25 Children's Dresses \$1.80.

Women's Aprons 15c These come in good, strong gingham in blue or books

40c Women's Aprons 25c

40c Sunbonnets 25c



PAPA-Oh, what a pain! I believe I have a fever in the heart. MAMMA-Noncorse, it isn't your heart, it's your stomach. Every time you eat, this hot weather, you co ach full of hot gases and acids, and you swell up until your heart hardly has room to beat. If you were att, you'd take my advice and keep your insides cool by taking a CASCARET Candy Cathartic every not to bed. They work walle you sleep and keep you regular in the hottest weather.

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PID'S SUMMER SCHOOL

Jack Harding sat out two dances the moonlight with Eunice Van the moonlight with Eunice Temple, the chaperons of the next morning, but if Tomm antly held the hand of the present the moonlight of the moonlight was provided in the plant of the property one of his little pleas the moonlight of the moonlight was provided in the property one of his little pleas the moonlight was provided in the plant was once heard the plant was once heard the plant was once heard the plant was the plant was the plant was once heard the plant was the plant was once heard the plant was the plant was

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VDAY, JULY 20, 1902.

Lots \$100 to \$300

\$10 and \$10 Per Month.

e owners of this property have instructed us to sell the lots at \$10.00 down and \$10.00 a. or the reason that they have unbounded faith in the future of the property, of which he been the owners for several years. They know what the growth and development in in this section of the city. They know what it promises to be. \$10.00 down and \$10 means a quick sale of the entire tract; it means that hundreds of people who could not winers of real estate and build homes upon more rigid terms, will now be able to partitude advantages and profits of a rising market. With each lot we give a guaranteed so of title, free of cost to the purchaser. \$10 down and \$10 a month is all there is to itseet, no taxes. If you wish to build after you have paid for the lot, we will build you riend you the money to build, and arrange the terms in monthly instalments to suit a price on all lots which remain unsold September 1st, will be increased. In other pon an investment right now of \$10 and \$10 per month, say from now until the first of you can make a profit upon from one to three hundred dollars, which is the price the sents; as prices will surely advance September 1st.



Beautiful Residence Lots

One of the highest, finest residence locations in Southern California, commanding a magnificent, sweeping view of Hollywood and the mountains, right in the line of development toward this wonderful suburb which is sure to be the choice residence section of the whole United States-if one or two towns on the Huson River are excepted. This property has the great advantage of being within the city limits, on the Traction line, and five-cent car fare.



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plenty of funds for investment. Few opportunities that promised exceptional returns have offered to the man of moderate means. These choice residence lots are the first solid. sound, promising proposition that has been put before the public that a man with almost no capital could take advantage of and get part of the money that is now being made in the great development of Los Angeles. Lots at from one to three hundred dollars each are cheaper than acreage north, south or west of this property. These lots at from one to three hundred dollars each are just about one-quarter the price you have to pay for the same character of property in Hollywood, commanding an equal view. There is not a worker in the City of Los Angeles-man or woman, boy or girl, who cannot or will not make money by investing in one of these lots. It is the cleanest cut, the most conservative kind



Location, Improvements, Advantages

The property is located between Hoover Street and Vermont Avenue. The Vermont Avenue lots on the tract command fine view of that entire section. You can reach the tract by taking a Westlake Traction car, the terminal of this line being within one block of the tract. A representative always at the end of the car line to meet you, and an office on the tract. The well known Belt Line Franchise (for which Mr. Huntington paid \$158,000) covers the right of way on Vermost Avenue directly in front of the property, and will be built either by the Pacific Railway Company or the Traction Company as soon as the present contest over the franchise is settled. All streets in the tract are lined with magnificent shade trees, as shown in the photographic pictures in this advertisement. This is the only treet now on the market which has this aplendid advantage. Opposite our property on Vermont Avenue are fine, handsome homes, and near by, the beautiful residences of Hon. John W. Mitchell, Mr. T. W. Brotherton, Mr. Barnes and others. You know how much money people who invested in lots just west of Westlake Park two or three years ago, have made. This is the section of the city in which the natural lay of the ground and the superb views, draw the finest residences; just the same as Westlake has been and Hollywood is now doing. This property lays right square between the two.

Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 South Broadway.

earnest. The smile died on her lips, and her eyes softened; but, after all, his record was against him. "Are you clever at figures?" she !n-

Bhe had the parameter followed what she wrote in the sand:

"27-28=?"

Like a flash he reached for what had now become Cupid's weapon. Under the question he wrote clearly "27-28= everything."

"The others don't count, you know." he added, looking out at the dancing

the question he wrote clearly "27"—28—
by by the by by the control of the count, you know, his added, looking out at the dancing waves.

"Yery clever of you! What a time you must have thinking up all these perty speeches. When do you have time to sleep?" Her railiery brought a fish hands resolutely aven't sleep much the hands resolutely aven't sleep much to be the hands resolutely aven't sleep much to the porty of the exquisitely carved arches very clearly. The shops in the arcades are almost own with the way and Janet suddenly shielded her face with her hand though the sum hards and the rocked hands and the cook and the way to consume the hands of the hands and the sum hards and the rocked hands and the sum hands resolutely aven to the sleeping corn seller and the way to consume the hands of the hands o

IN THE SHADOW OF THE CAMPANILE.

Campanile, where he sells little sacks of corn for the tourist to feed the pigeons, but he is dozing, and the in-telligent birds are stealing his grain from him.

pigeons, but he is dozing, and the intelligent birds are stealing his grain
from him.

The clock is done striking, and we
turn with a long, lingering gaze around
the square. There are a few tourists
seeking shelter from the burning sun
in the porch of St. Marks. The church
itself is calmly sieeping in all its bewildering beauty of Byzantine architecture. The historic bronze horses
above the porch seem hot enough to
melt. The graceful Doge's palace was
never more beautiful; the brilliant sun
outside and the cool shadows underneath the porches bring out the exquisitely carved arches very clearly.

The shops in the arcades are almost
deserted, but the windows are as enticing as ever with their wealth of Venetian glass and lace, and beautiful
photographs and water-color paintings.

The statues of St. Mark's Lion and St.

Theodore stand out against the deep
blue of the lagoon, and there is scarce-

in itself, silhouetted against the brilliant sky.

From afar down the Grand Canal comes the sound of singing. A large gondoia is canopied with some gay stuff, and hung with Chinese lantgras. Here a troupe of singers are gathered and familiar strains of "Funiculi, Funiculi," "I sole mio," "Margarita," and "Santa Lucia" come to us on the soft breezes. There is a cluster of gondoilers crowded about the singers, and it makes a great black spot with a gay center on the water.

We, too, take a gondoia and leaving the gay crowd of the Plazzi behind us, float out on the blue black-waters of the lagoon. Here it is that our picture of the noble old Campanile and the accompanying glories of San Marcos and the Doge's palace is completed. As it points toward heaven in its calm majesty it is a fitting symbol of the aspirations of mankind.

MILITARY TOPICS.

Two eighty-ton guns, forming the armament of the pier turret at Dover, are to be removed as obsolete, and will probably be destroyed locally, owing to the heavy cost of transport.

Socialist doctrines have found their way into the Russian army and navy, and vice-admiral Hitterprandt nas is-sued a secret order condemning the Socialist literature which has been dis-tributed among the sallors, and ex-horting the men to hand over to the authorities those who distribute the books and pamphlets.

The U.S.S. Pampanga has been placed out of commission at the Cavite naval station and most of her officers and men have been transferred to the Samar, a similar vessel and, like the

the new commander of the Samar.

According to the London Globe "one of the weekly papers has just unearthed a quaint army order. It deals with the machine guns provided for certain volunteer corps, and advises that, where possible, "mules should be employed to draw them." When a mule is not available, however, it goes on, 'any intelligent non-commissioned officer will do instead. There are several ways of calling a man an ass."

A working model of a new and novel

eral ways of calling a man an ass."

A working model of a new and novel type of steamship, the invention of Herr J. Brohan, an engineer of Hamburg, has been on view in the Hall of Civil Engineers, Rue Blanche, Paris. The principal feature of this craft is that it is equipped with four propellers, one forward, another just before the rudder, and two at the stern. The vessel is flat-bottomed, but there is a short keel in the center and two false keels forward, to keep the hull off the short keel in the center and two false keels forward, to keep the hull off the bottom in case of grounding, and between which the forward screw revolves. The inventor estimates that with a steamer 300 feet long, built according to his design, he could make the passage from Havre to New York in four days.

Rear-Admiral Marcus Lowther, who Rear-Admiral Marcus Lowther, who joined the British navy in 1831, writing to the United Service Gazette of nautical terms, says that in the old days port and starboard were in use for steering, and no mistakes were ever made by the helmsman; besides, they had been the "custom of the sea" beyond the memory of man. Some suppose the two to be confounded, but sailors always put a strong accent on star and none on board. These words have a fullness wholly wanting in "right and left," both weak words, es-

Uricsol Cures Rheumatism

Rheumatism

How Uricsol Cures.

Uricsol neutralizes the uric acid condition without over-stimulating the kidneys-this is the secret of its success.

It does not disturb the digestive

It controls the action of the heart without depressing 'It, and without causing any exhaustion. In reducing the pulse it does not cause any nausea or other disagreeable action.

It does not impair the quality of the blood. In other words, it does not impair the constructive energies' of the system.

It produces a mild and physiological stimulation of the intestinal glands.

Uricsol is the only cure for rheumatism that will not injure the stomach or any other part of the

Rheumatism is caused by an excess of uric acid in the Uric acid prevails in all the

liquids of the body, but for many reasons there is oftimes an excess of pric acid in the system which always results in rheumatism or some kindred complaint In order to cure rheumatism it is necessary to take a medicine that will dissolve this uric acid and eliminate it from the body, and the trouble with most uric acid solvents is that they cannot be taken sufficiently long to give more than temporary relief, for they antagonize the stomach and other digestive functions and prevent a complete dissolving of the uric scid.

Uricsol actually helps the stomach. It tones up the system and is a tonic as well as a uric acid solvent.

Uricsol is prescribed by physicians for the cure of rheumatism and has never yet failed to cure every case wherein it has been taken faithfully.

All druggists. Uricsol will be sent to any address in U. S. upon receipt 'of \$1.00.

who was cured of rheums Angeles in March, 1901:

GENTLEMEN-I feel that it due to the serious and intelligent effort which I am aware you have made to provide a remedy for one of the ills of , that I a

sult of my personal experience.

Having suddenly contracted a severe case of rheumatism in the muscles of the back between the shoulder blades, I naturally as an ex-druggist had every opportunity to treat it by the usual methods. In fact, one of my physician friends prescribed salicy-late of soda, salol, chloroform limiment, etc., but all of no avail. In fact, my discomfort became so great that I could not repose at night in any position for any length of tin

A this juncture I purchased from you a bottle of your Uricsol and after a disappeared and has not returned. bottle had been used, in order to note found no ill effects whatever fre use of the medicine and that I shall not go away from Los Angeles without a bottle of it in my pack. Your sincerely F. A. PATTEE, Sec'y Out West Co.

115 S. Broadway.

Uricsol Chemical Co., Atlanta, Georgia

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"No wheeling on the sidewalks,"
"Light lamps at sunset." Truly, he
who cannot read would have a rocky
road in Evanston and along the north
shore—to say nothing of the loss of
the pleasant but scandalous literature
proscribed by moral and intellectual
opinion.—[Chicago Post.

"What do you mean by saying that baseball causes more deaths than all other sports combined?"
"It's responsible for the funerals of at least 10,000 grandmothers of office boys every year."—[New York World.

"Nothing Succeeds Like Success."

SUNDAY, JULY

TO GET RESTFUL SLEEP MRS HENRY SYMES TRY THIS AP A HOT DATE Sound Slumber is the Great Requisite to the Preservation of Feminine Youth and Beauty, Making New Women of Those Who Rest Well at Nights These Pictures Tell How to Compose Yourself to Sleep

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PLAYA DEL REY will prove the fact that the people of this Coast are ready for a resort along the lines of Atlantic City-it will e the day when a row of shanties can be med as a "resort" has gone by.

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cause the sharp advance which is sure to come when the beauty of this modern Venice shall become more noted than Coronado or Del Monte.

Out-of-town Buyers. Go Where the Money-makers Go--Invest Where the Activity is. Put Your Summer Home Where all Your Friends will Be. Playa del Rey--the Kings' Beach.

The great opening sale of lots at Del Rey shows the confidence in the grand success of this new town which men of business feel. There are doubters and hesitators, of course—there always are—but those are the very people who never make a mark on the progress of the world. It is the men who believe that Los Augeles is fast becoming one of the great cities of America -it is the men who stand for progress and better things-it is the men who have helped to make Los Angeles the wonderful city it is today that are first to plant their dollars in this grand enterprise. The slow-goers, the hesitattors and doubters will be buying property in Playa del Rey a year or two hence and paying double or three times present prices-mark the prediction.



THE OPENING SALE AT PLAYA DEL REY.

Those Who Have Bought

We are unable at this writing to give anything like a complete list of buyers since the sale opened. The following are some of the names reported by our salesmen. There are about one hundred others who have paid deposits some for only one lot, others for from five to twenty lots.

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WORKERS BEGINNING IMPROVEMENTS.

hotel finer than any resort on the Coast-with the safes: and most varied amusements to be found anywhere-with grand Venetian Carnivals-with the most magnificent sites possible to obtain-with building restrictions that will work for the good of all-with the investor and homeseeker safe-guarded at every point-with plenty of money for dopment of the town on a splendid scale—there can be no reasonable question about the wisdom of the investment at present prices, which are only slightly in advance of what saked to pay for a sand lot on a bleak and barren shore. This is the time to buy.

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Convenience or fasting.

One of the most prominent symptoms of the presence of parasites is the accumulation of mucus in the stomach and bowels. This mucus which is formed by these parasites, adheres to the sides of the intestines and in time commences to show itself in the stools. This condition which is no more or less than a symptom, is is hundreds of cases, treated as catarrh of the stomach and bowels. It has been the history of every case we have treated, that the formation of this mucus ceases after the thorough removal of these parasites. In the past six months we have cured over 800 cases of so-called stomach trouble and have absolutely cured five cases of epilepsy. We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are moderats. No charge if you are not satisfied.

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The Dr. Wong Co The famous Wong remedies, improved and perfected for six generations, have a ccord of 19 years in Los Angeles. Thousands have tried them as a last resort and been restored to health. Herbs and medicine for said sanitarium and office

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sian has had years of experience and will examine your eyes free of charge. If you so will tell you so, and if not he can tell you just what should be done. Gold filed frames fisted with best quality accurately centered \$2.50 All Work Guaranteed-

Write For What You Want

No matter the distance, you can sit in your own home and take at our special sales. Be prompt in ordering as special sale goods sell and to delay means to court disappointment. Satisfaction Guaranteed-Money Refunded



Last year we sold thousands and thousands of pairs of men's, women's and children's shoes during our dollar shoe sale, and were amazed to find that we could have sold more than double the quantity if we had had "the goods to deliver." Our shoe buyer visited the eastern markets last month with instructions to buy any lot of shoes no matter how large, providing the price was right. Numerous manufacturers had large quantities of made up shoes in their ware rooms which they were forced to convert into cash, those that were hardest pushed were sought out, prices offered them that in many instances did not cover the cost of the bare materials, spot cash was the inducement, the goods have arrived and are now being sold at the uniform price of one dollar. Mind you, this is no sale of cheap shoes, but an unloading of good shoes at a phenomenally low price, shoes for men, women and children, all styles and all sizes, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and some \$3.50 shoes on sale at per pair \$1.00.

Dollar

BETTER SHOES THAN YOU EVER DREAMED OF AT \$1.00 PER PAIR.

Oxfords and Slippers at \$1.00.

\$2.00 Oxfords for women, made of fine soft kid, model lasts, half round toes, military heels, genuine hand turned soles, good range of sizes, priced for this sale, priced for this sale, of sizes, \$1.00

\$2.50 Oxfords for women, made of select glace kid, genuine hand turned soles, French heels, slik velvet inlaid tops, handsome and dressy, all sizes, priced for this sale, per pair.

\$1.75 Oxfords for women made of good grade vict kid, medium weight soles for street wear, half round toes and medium heels, well finished, \$1.00 per pair.

\$1.75 Commen sense exfords, for women made of soft fine kid, plain wide toes, low flat heels, pilable soles, well lined and finished, good range of sizes, priced for this sale per pair.

\$1.75 Oxfords for women, made of fine drab lines, tan colored kid tops, band turned soles, concave heels, all sizes; just the thing for the beach, priced for this sale per pair.

\$2.50 Dress exfords for women, made of fine glace kid topping, hand-turned soles, patent leather tips, French heels, well finished, neat stylish lasta, good range of sizes; priced for this sale, per pair...\$1.00

\$2.00 Dress exfords for women, perforated vamps, Cuban heels, patent leather tips, hand turned soles, modified coin last, all sizes, very dressy and stylish; priced for \$1.00 this sale, per pair.

\$2.00 Onfords for women, made of fine soft kid, fancy inlaid velvet tops, hand turned seles, lined with white kid, medium heel and tee, goed range of slies; priced for this sale, per pair.

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\$1.75 Spring heel sandals for women, made of fine kid, 8 buttoned, web strap, plain coin toe, hand turned soles, sizes 2½ to 6; priced for this sale, per pair.

\$2.00 Patent leather sandals for women, made of best quality patent leather, 3 button strap over instep, hand turned soles and French heels, just the thing for dress or evening wear.

\$2.50 Colonial ties for women, made with band turned soles, French heels, pretty plated buckles, plain coin toe, very stylish and dressy, good range of sizes; priced for this sale, per pair. \$1.00

\$2.00 Sandals for women, made of soft, fine kid, 2 straps buttoning over instep; genuine hand turned seles, perfect fitting and stylish, good range of sizes; priced for this sale, \$1.00 per pair.

All Sorts of Men's Shoes at \$1.00

\$1.75 Canvas Shoes for men, drab or natural linen color, good solid leather soles, stylish and shapely, cool and comfortable, all \$1.00 sizes; priced for this sale per pr

Boys' Shoes \$1.00.

Boys' and youths' shoes of good, strong satin calt, solid oak leasher soles, medium round loses with double tips, sizes 11 to 5½, extra value at 81.50; priced for this sale, per pair, 81.00.

Canvas Shoes \$1.00.

\$2.00 Calf shoes for men, neat, stylish lasts, half-round toes with tips, half double soles, solid sole leather counters and inner soles, good looking and serviceable, all sizes; priced for this sale, per pair ... \$1.00

\$2.00 Tax colored kid shoes for men, neat coin toe lasts, single extension soles, neat and serviceable for summer wear, good range of \$1.00 sizes; priced for this sale, pair.

\$1.50 Satin calf shoes for men, extra wide with wide plain toe, solid half deuble soles, lace tops, very comfortable, good assortment of sizes; priced for this sala.

Little Gent's Shues \$1.00.

Extra quality ealf above for little gents; sines 10 to 13%; made with Dongola kid tops, Edglish backstay, modified coin toe with double tips; just like a man's abov; extre values at \$1.50; priced for this sale, per pair, \$1.00.

Boys' Shoes \$1.00.

Boys' shoes of strong, firm calf skin; good, solid soles; built to stand hard knocks; sizes 2% to 5%; well worth \$1.30; priced for this sale, per pair, \$1.00.

Misses' Shoes \$1.

\$2.00 Work shoes for men, strong satin calf, does or congress, plain toes or cal and durable, all sizes; prior

Children's Shoes \$ Misses' and children's dress shot quality kid, ince tops, pliable a sizes 5% to 11; cheap at \$1.50; pr per pair, \$1.00.

Juvenile Department Specials

\$2.50 and \$3.00 \$1.60 Two Piece Suits \$1.60

Boy's all evoel two piece suits some of plain blue, others of fancy mixtures in light and dark shades, checks, stripes, well cut substantially made, good solid linings and trimmings, the materials are all wool cheviots and cassimeres, slees from 9 to 15 years, suits that sell regu-larly from \$2.50 to \$3.00—Menday and Tues-day per-suit \$1.60.

Beys' blouse waists, made either attached or fetached collars, the materials are Garner-percales, plain madras and good strong cheviots, ages from 7 to 16-years, good values at 75c; Monday and Tuesday,



Boys' Underwear 11C

Boys' sweaters in plain moreon, plain blue or fancy stripes, ages 8 to 15 years, worth 75c; Monday and

Mid-Season Millinery Bargains

\$2.00 and \$2.25 75°

street wear and exceptionally desirable for the beach and mountains; there's a large collection of popular shapes to choose from, mostly wide brims; there are flat, round and dented crowns, some saucer shapes in the lot; edge of brim bound with black velvet; stylish, seasonable, popular hats that have seld readily at \$3.00 and \$2.25; Monday and Tues-day, while they last, each, 75c.



\$6.00 Trimmed \$2.9

Fashionable chiffen hats, nicely some plain blacks, others pure others in the latest and most shades; the shapes include turbinial and Gainsboroughs, appropriated desirably trimmed; good throughout; dressy creations as under ordinary circumstances up to Menday and Tuesday, while day! each, \$2.98.

Seasonable Silks and Dress Goods

Striking Reductions on Veilings.

Special Prices on Made Veils.

98c Veils for 75c.

35c Veilings at 25c

Cream etamine, all wool, 46 inches wide, sheer and wiry, will drape beautifully over separate bedy lining, these are in the deep cream and ecru shades that are so very popular, seld elsewhere at \$1.00; offr price per yard.

so very popular, see an experiment of the popular shapes a skirt, grade well worth \$1.80; on sale Monday only at per yard.

So is black sicillian mehair, will not wrinkle, permanent dye, has the elegant sheen of silk, 8½ yds.

Makes a skirt, grade well worth \$1.80; on sale Monday only at per yard.

So is the permanent of the popular shapes of green, sapphire or white; will wash perfectly; seld all over town at \$1.75; Monday and Tuesday per yard.

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Worth up to \$15.00

Three Bargains in Bedspreads

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FOR GOLD IN THUNDER STAIN DISTRICT. Said to Be Very Difficult— Sarkships to Endure—Only Ex-Development Work Thus Far Issuey Property.

BY EDWARD MILLER.

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Monsseline de soie veiling in all the new popular celors, including green and royal blue, sewing silk veiling in all colors, with chenille dots, white on black, black on white, blue on green, new, goods that are well worth 85c; priced for this sale per yard, 25c.

Chiffon and fancy net veils, new colorings, some with dots and rings, ethers plais; briar stitched edges, new color combinations, novel patterns, values up to 75c; sale price, each, 49c. Pancy made vells, in green, blue, white, black and red, lengths from 1 to 1½ yard; just the thing for hat drapes and festcons: these vells are descrated with dots of various sizes, fancy stitching, some with hand embroidered band, good ample width, priced as follows: Next to Nothing Prices on Notions Dress stays, all lengths, full assortment of colors, covered with sateen, regular 10c quality;
Monday and Tuesday per doz.

Dress shields, made of fine quality stockinette, 8 different sizes, you rarely get a better shield at 10c; Monday and Tuesday per pair.

Sc | Kid hair curlers, gleve stitched, 2 sizes, cheap at 5c; Monday and Tuesday per doz.

Combination needle book, 4 papers assorted sewing needles, darners, bodkins, pins, hat pins enclosed in a neat book, worth 15c; Monday and Tuesday, each 5c

ing in Sand and Surf at North Beach, Santa Monica, Last Sunday.



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G STATEMENTS.

in years agone—tunnels, shafts, drifts and open-face work. While along the banks of Mule Creek, which has its source almost at the entrance of the banks of Mule Creek, which has its source almost at the entrance of the Dewey tunnel, can be seen the most astisfactory proof of how the Caswells that had mining booms in it is situated in the very most mountainous region in it is situated in the very most mountainous region in it is situated in the very most mountainous region in it is situated in the very most mountainous region in it is situated in the very most mountainous region in it is situated in the very most mountainous region in the class of the caswells to Col. Dewey and pursued their solitary quest for placer gold. The Dewey group embraces twenty claims, and was sold last year by the Caswells to Col. Dewey and pursued their solitary quest for placer gold. The Dewey group embraces the caswells to Col. Dewey and pursued their solitary quest for placer gold. The Dewey group embraces the pursued their solitary quest for placer gold. The Dewey group embraces the pursued their solitary quest for placer gold. The Dewey group embraces the pursued their solitary quest for placer gold. The Dewey group embraces the pursued their solitary part of a large sum. The Sunnyaide group, on the opposite side of Thunder Mountain, was also placed in the East. Other sales of mining property at or in the vicinity of Thunder Mountain are post to the present boom.

The only extensive development work that has been done in this district up to date is on the Dewey property, hence it is altogether too early to give an estimate of the real merit of Thunder Mountain as a mining camp. Its isolation and inaccessibility will retard the present boom.

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corsage with the Russian blouse.

Our growing intercourse with Nicaragua has brought into the market some of the odd beetle jewelry for which that country is famous. Not alone Nicaragua, but all of the Central American Republics, are wonderfully rich in insect life. Both butterflies and beetles are marked by the most magnificent colorings known to entomology. The aborigines utilized the beetles for decorative purposes, and their Spanish conquerors adopted the beautiful ornaments. The favorite beetles are of three classes.

One is about the same shape and size as the Egyptian scarab, though a trifle flatter and very much stronger. It is coated with a green enamel of metallic luster, which looks like a sem from some other planet. The indians cure the beetle by drying and smoking, and mount it with golden legs. This is set upon a disc of white stone, carnelian, milk quartz, or even porcelain, which, in turn, is rimmed with gold. This is employed as a broochicuff button or breastpin. Sometimes the beetle is mounted on a thin plate of gold of silver, and is used as an earring.

The second class of beetles are of the

of gold or sliver, and is used as an earring.

The second class of beetles are of the same general outline as the tumble bug, but their wing cases are of rich, changeable purple, blue and green, with metallic luster. The tint varies with the angle at which the light strikes the surface. They are not as strong as the scarab, and are employed for making necklaces and bracelets. Three or four are fastened together so as to form a bead, and a number of these beads are strung upon elastic cord or gold wire. When around a snowy wrist or neck they make a wonderfully striking display of color and light.

An Old Enmity.

"There is an acquaintance of mine," remarked the doctor, "who gives himself airs because he was given up to die thirty years ago, and has kept himself alive till now by taking oxygen."

"How old is he now?" asked the

professor.
"Over eighty."
"He's what you would call an oxygenarian, is he?" said the professor,
looking at him with half-shut eyes.

—[Chicago Tribune.

Used to Carrying a Load.

Papa: Are you sure you can support my daughter in the style to which she is accustomed?

The suitor: Well, I will only say that yesterday I disposed of my automobile, which I kept in good repair for over two years.

Papa (brokenly:) She is yours, my boy. I. too, once owned an auto.—[Brooklyn Life.



The Highland Park Addition

THE HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION

is situated midway between the older city of Los Angeles and the city of Pasadena. It now adjoins both cities on the outh side of Highland Park proper. It is partly rolling ground, but no high hills. There are large Sycamore and oak trees on many of the lots. The most level and sightly lots have no trees. We have surveyed a large avenue 150 feet in width through the entire tract, and will grade the same the entire length; the grading will cost on an average for all other lots about \$40 each. Grading will be begun within a month from date and carried through as fast as possible.

We will commence piping water within the next 20 days and keep at it until all the pipes are in. Water rates will not exceed city rates.

Surveying for a street ear line will begin inside of 10 days, and the cars will be running through this tract within 12 months.

Price of lots until August 1st will be \$75; on that date the price will be advanced to \$100, All lots sold for \$10 cash, \$5 monthly.

How to Reach the Tract: Take Pasadena avenue care to Avenue 60, go south 2000 feet to Club House in center of tract; good walk all the way. We will be on the ground every day after 3 p.m. with carriage to show people over

\$75 each.

GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN---By Walt McDougall

And Now T

Being the True Story of How Nancy Hanks, the Good Old Fairy, Jaw That One Boy Was **Granted His** Wish, Much to His Regret



He is a Grown Man and Works Hard He Thinks He Will Wis Next Time to be Just a Plain Boy Again

the goat's whishers or something like that, so'se to keep busy a litleaguer?
It seemed to him that he never had a moment for fun, for even when
ay in the sweet-smalling grass with the bess humming overhead, the
spising above in the green shadows and the fleecy clouds sailing
g in the caim blue sky, he thought it was hard work and wished for
time when he would be a man and have nothing to do but go fishing,
gy-riding and draw money from the bank.
It was on a balmy summer day when the air and sky were dreaming
sleepy fashion, when the sunlight seemed scented with the perfumes
opples, and even the birds and butterflies dozed, that Sammy lay bethe brook in the pasturs. He had watched the cows until they
ad under some trees and sank down into the tail grass, and then
se found the sun creeping around into his shaded retreat he was
sed to move also. He roes laxily and walked along beside the high
a wall toward the corner of the pasture. As he went he noticed a
tify worn pathway which he was sure he had never seen before,
liker as he was with that field. He followed it curiously. Sometimes
as faint and almost invisible; again it was plain and marked as by
y feet. It led to the end of the pasture, as he could see, but he knew
it could not cross the fence thera, and expected to follow it along
and wall, but when he came to the other end he was astonished to
a small wooden door in the wall. There the path ended.
Ow, often as he had been in that pasture since he was a small boy he
never before observed that doorway. It certainly must have been
a walling a few days, yet it looked as old and worn as the stone wall
by, and cobwebs were laced across it that showed they had been
a many days. So mysterious and uncanny did it seem that instead
asking out his hand and trying to open the door he hesitated, and
he softly rapped upon the time-stained wood.

FUNNY LITTLE WOMAN PEEPED OUT

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dly had the echo of his knock ceased when the little door opened nny old woman in a green sunbonnet peeped out and smiled at ically. Beyond her through the open door he saw only another

-I was curious about this door. I've never seen it before, although

I have been in this pasture every day for years," said Sammy. "What is

m?" Sammy hesitated, for he had heard of such things, and was what doubtful as to where they led one to. However, she looked so smiling that he felt she was harmless. He entered the gateway and the from any other field; in fact, it seemed rather more weedy, he thought, than the pasture.

"You are not the first," said the little old woman, "who has seen that door, but you are the first for more than a century who has passed its portain, for, instead of trying to push it open as all others have done, you ere polite enough to knock for admittance, and that's what I've been

"Thank you," replied Sammy. "Now what do you do here, may

"I am the fairy Nancy Hanks. You may think that's a funny name for a fairy, but I am a plain country fairy and have a plain name. I will grant you any wish you may ask me because I am so glad to meet y polite boy in these rufe times." ell," said Sammy; "I was just wishing, as I lay there in the grass,

that I was a king, and I guess that'll be good enough for me."

Nancy Hanks smiled, but, while smiling, she shook her head somewhat doubtfully as if she questioned the wisdom of his wish. "Go and

what doubfully as if sire questioned the wisdom of his wish. "Go and lie down again in the shade and I'll see about it," she said. Then she opened the door and Sammy stepped out. He sought a shady spot again, and began to think over this strange episods. Soon he fell saleep, but Just as he was dreaming something awoke him and he sat up. He found himself in a most gorgeous best of ivory and gold and surrounded by magnificently dressed gentlemen, all of whom were holding in their hands parts of splendid clothing, all of satin, velvet and isoe, with diamonds and rubles sewed all over them.

"Will your gracious Majesty be pleased to agise?" said the most correction of them all, as he stepped to the bedside.

in their hands parts of splendid clothing, all of satin, velvet and lace, with diamonds and rubles seved all over them.

"Will your gracious Majesty be pleased to arise?" said the most gorgeous of them all, as he stepped to the bedside.

"Where am It" saked Sammy.

"Your Majesty is confused with the sudden awakening," replied the gittering creature. "Your Majesty is in bed, of course."

"Ah." said Sammy, "the fairy has made good. I am a king. Gee! Look at my clothes!"

SAMMY WAS NOT AT ALL SURPRISED

amy was not at all surprised, of course, for he believed in fairles, and so he was prepared for anything. He hopped out of bed and was out to pull off the nightgown of satin that he wore, but another man, as splendid as the others, cried out:

to remove the royal necktie."

"Oh, I forgot," said Sammy, and sat still. Then one came with the royal diamond-studded shirt, another with his stockings, all ruby-starred, and then his panties and coat. Each one had to be put on with great ceremony by the proper official, and it took them about an hour and a half to wash and dress Sammy, who himself never took more than four minutes at the job any time. He was getting pretty tired of it when suddenly another gilttering gentleman entered and

asked:
"What will your Majesty have for breakfast?" All the royal dressers, buttoners, washers, combers and clothes holders stood aside, for this was the Gentleman of the Dining-room. Sammy said: "Fil take some pickles, some turkey, some ham and eggs and some fried cakes."

The Gentleman of the Dining-room looked startled, and then eried: "Is your Majesty jesting? Such things are not for royal-ty. That is food for the laboring classes!"
"Well, what have you got?" asked Sammy.
"Some nightingale's tongues, the wings of birds of paradise on toast, and cream of cows fed on orange blossoms."

"IT IS THE MANAYUNK"

"Very well, I'll take that," said Sammy. But he did wish it were ham and eggs when he sat down, all alone, at the great table covered with crimson velvet and with dozens of solid gold dishes all around him. The room was filled with silent gentlemen all gazing solemnly at him as if to anticipate each wish, and he was not allowed to reach for anything before him, his crown weighed like a ton of lead on his forehead, and everything was so solemn and precise that he soon grew tired enough. Nobody spoke, for that would have been improper unless Sammy spoke first, and as he was afraid of making some blunder he didn't open his mouth. It was still very early in the morning, as he saw by the great clock of pearls and gold that faced him. He turned to one of the gentlemen near him and laying aside the gem-embroidered napkin asked if they always had breakfast so warly.

"Your Majesty forgets that to-day we review the Royal Flintlock Fusiliers," replied the gentleman-in-waiting.

"Ah, then I shall ride a horse!" cried Sammy.

"Heavens, no!" cried the Master of the Stables. "There isn't a horse that I dare trust you on."

"No, your Majesty must go in the coach for reasons of state that I cannot here mention," added the Prime Minister gravely.

PLACED IN A GIGANTIC COACH

Just then the Lord Physician to his Majesty felt his pulse and stated although he had scarcely begun to make a meal. This made the Boy King sore, but as he was about to assert himself he caught such a fleree fling look from the Lord Chamberlain that he kept silent. He was placed in a gigantic gilded coach, the windows of which were so high that unless he stood on tiptoe he could see nothing, and with a glitnual review of the Royal Flintlock Fusiliers. The coach was drawn to the top of a hill and stopped while all the generals and other officers gathered close about it so that the king saw nothing but several clouds of dust. Then they all galloped swiftly back to court, where another jeweled suit of clothes was put on King Sammy, and he had to go and Latin, after which he had to present a pile of diplomas to a lot of long-

red scientists who wrote about bugs.
"I think I'll go out and take a walk," said Sammy after this was ever.

"It would be very unwise, as well as very bad form, your Majesty," said the Duke of Okipokworth, as he nervously fumbled with his great star of office. "Suppose you should be seen! The mob might attack you, for no monarch ever walks."
"Han't my road foot head soon?" About 100 might attack you,

for no monarch ever walks."

"Hasn't my royal face been seen?" asked Sammy.

"No, indeed, or at least but very rarely. It is unsafe, for there are so many Anarchists about now," replied the Officer of the Wand.

"Give me a good revolver and i will tackle any Anarchist around here," exclaimed Sammy.

Everybody shuddered at the thought. "Tour Majesty is joking!" cried the Royal Keeper of the Ice Chest. "We do not dare to take such risks!

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ters in the kingdom, such as the state of the bes-keeping industry, the epidemic among Angora goats, the 17-year-old locust, the servant girl problem, and a lot of things like that, until poor Sammy actually wished that he were back in school again, so dreadfully tiresome it all was. When the council was over Sammy axclaimed, "I've a good mind to side down the backsters to locuse."

HE PLAYED JACKSTONES UNTIL EVENING

"Horroral No. If the king unbends what will the people do? The whole country will rise in revolt if you should do a thing so undignifor you," they said, as they gathered around. Then to another grand room, all turquoise and silver, he was conducted, where he signed "SAMMY Hird" to many important state papers that he knew nothing at all about until he was tired.

"I think I'd like to go to a ball game," he said, when a rest and some nusement were suggested.

"Alas, no, your Majesty! It is unwise, as well as unsafe, and very vul-gar. We had better remain in here and play jackstones." Sammy was disgusted, but he saw no way of escaping from his Min-ters of State, and so he played jackstones until evening, when he was sammy was disjusted, but he saw no way of secaping from his Min-isters of State, and so he played jackstones until evening, when he was attended by the Royal Bandmaster, who asked him to select the dances for the Grand Bail that evening. It just made Sammy sick to have to bother about things he knew nothing about, and yet when he suggested "Copenhagen," "Pillows-and-Keys," "Post Office," and some other pleas-

"What? Rise at the royal ball! Kissing games! Oh, your Majesty is trifling with this solemn affair! Let us hope the reporters haven't over-

Sammy, much disgusted, walked to the window, and as he reached it a shot was heard, a builet crashed through the glass and smashed a mir-ror on the wall behind him. The guards outside captured the man who had fired at the king and he was hauled into the palace. "Why do you want to soak me?" asked Sammy; "I never did you any

"I AM THE FAIRY NANCY HANKS"

"You are king and I am an Anarchist," growled the man savagely.
"What is an Anarchist?" asked Sammy.
"We are opposed to everything," replied the assessin. "We want to bloosish everything from kings to elevator boys—that is, everything except breweries. That's our creed and we don't care who knows it either."
A paper was placed in Sammy's hand by the Lord Chancellor. He looked it it and saw that it had a great kull-and-cross-bones at the top. It was he death sentence of the Anarchist.
"Sign it and we will execute him at ones," said the Chancellor with frown.

"I can't," said Sammy, "There's no use talkin'; I can't do it!"

"You must," said the Chancellor, threateningly.

"Who's king here, you or I?" asked Sammy, angrity, "I'll discharge the whole lot of you—"

Inetantly all of the noblemen grabbed the boy by the arms and legs and ran him out of the room into a smaller apartment, where the Lord Chief Justice said: "Do you think we let you be king to bose us, the grandees of the realm?"

"I thought the king was boss," said Sammy, humbly, as he thought how many kings had had their heads cut off.

"Not much," replied the courtiers; "you're only a figurehead. We are the real thing."

"Then do your own bossing: I'm the work."

"Then do your own bossing; I'm through!" cried Sammy, and he spddenly Jumped out of the window and ran for the palace gates. They all put after him, and he was certain that they would recapture him, but as he ran he saw before him the little doorway of the fairy Nanoy Hanks, and somehow he was relieved. The door opened when he got to it and he sprang in. The next moment he found himself in the old pasture with the cows all peacefully grazing in the sunlight. "You are all out of breath," said the fairy, appearing again beside him; "how did you like being king?"

"It's enough to take the breath away," replied Sammy, panting. "They wanted me to kill a feller."

"That's part of the king business," said the fairy. "If he doesn't kill a few people occasionally they might kill him. What will you try next".

A VALLEY FILLED WITH MARVELS

"Well. I made a mistake that time, and I've got good and tired of isn't a single rule-

"Step in," laughed Nancy Hanks, and in Sammy sprang, to find himself looking down a valley filled with all sorts of wonders. An aged man came to him with a vacuous smile, saying, with a deep bow, "Mr. Ymmas, I believe."

"My name's Sammy," replied the boy.
"All right. Ymmas is Sammy backward. "Have a popeorn ball?" He handed Sammy what seemed to be a large, red popcorn ball, but as he took it the thing swelled up to the size of a barrel and then dropped to pieces slowly. "I am the professional guide in Woosyland," said the old man, "but as I am not allowed to listen, I'll just leave my ears here on this stump." He placed them on the stump and a woodpecter ran out and gobbled them up in a twinkling.

"Ha, there they go!" he chuckled. "The things here will get all I have

hasn't returned them. But let us be merry. It can't last long." He led Sammy along the path toward a ferny grove.

"What's all that noise?" asked the curious boy as he listened.

"It's the anvil plants at work. They are making rivets for the cowslips so that they won't slip any more, thank goodness."

Sure enough when they reached the grove there were immense floral anvils banging away industriously and heating the rivets in a bed of fireflies on the ground. All around were wonders in the plant line. Four o'clocks, unlike the regular flowers of that name, grew with dials and hands like real 80-cent clocks, and now and then a lot of them would set off their slarms all investions with an awful din; flowers with bells, whole. off their alarms all together with an awful din; flowers with bells, whole chimes of them, grew there and tinkled with every breath of air; other flowers that went off at regular intervals like Roman candles and spat-tered fire all over the grass; trees that bore fruit in the shape of apples, pears and plums, but made of hard wood, while the bark was like fruit. Nothing was really what it seemed. The water in the brook that looked so tempting was solid glass, but when in disgust Sammy sat down on a rock the stone splashed up and flowed away like water, leaving him

SOME WONDERS IN THE PLANT LINE

"Well, this certainly is Woozyland, all right!" he exclaimed as he ose. "It's a dear old place," said the guide. "Let us mosey along and see the sights before they fade."

The old man gathered up some deep-green eggs as he spoke and put them in his pockets. "We will see what they come to," said he. "Why? What's peculiar about them?" asked Sammy.

"Oh, they are liable to hatch out anything in a few minutes. Anything from a book of trolley car tickets to a live walrus. They are regular mystery eggs, I assure you."

They strolled along, Sammy missing nothing about him.

"What are these plants?" be asked, after awhile, stopping before a

np of shrubbery that blazed and crackled. funny clump of shrubbery that blazed and crackled.
"That's the electric light-plant," said the aged guide. "That's the electric light-plant," said the aged guide.
"Oh, I have often heard of it," said Sammy; "it raises currents."
"Will you have some natural hoki-poki?" asked the old man as he reached into another bush and picked what looked like a snow-ball.
"Certainly," replied Sammy, putting out his hand, but before he could

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pelicans with them," he added.
"Nobody asked you to join our pastfrown. "We are going to sail boats up exclusive to associate with you."

"You are very proud because you polks-dotted bear. "But if I w "What is it?" inquired the old n

"In his hide!" roared the bear, and shated but man fell down and wept so hard that a large pu feet. Sammy was so upset that he walled away. A feet came upon a queer-looking thing rolled up basisth is as he approached and then unrelled like a strip of eary many legs and several tails, but he could not see at a the guide joined him.

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"Oh, don't waste any sympathy on him. He decent described along." A little farther they heard a loud barking and decent described and they go. And they are running after the Weish rabbits, and a little farther they heard a loud barking again to rividden." Sammy saw them quite plainly, ten pair of "recent are placed in open fireplaces to hold up logs, all hurrying many barks after one poor little yellow Weish rabbits. The passed certain to fall into these open laws, when at the will ment it saw a hole in the ground and popped in. A mechanical that he willing the air with noise. The old man resoluted the parrots, and they sew away delighted.

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"My head is going around!" said Sammy. "Tm twisted" in his terror his first thought was of the fairy.

"What is wrong?" asked his guide.

"What is wrong?" asked his fairy.

"Nancy Hankei! Oh, Nancy!" he cried loudly. Instantiy the old pasture again with the cows.

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"I'll do it now, but that's the last wish I as month."

"All right, make me a man?" said Sammy, as minute he was a great big man with a beard and with all his might.

Now he works from morning until night, and man figuring how he can manage to lift the mortgas in his liver, make the hair grow on top of his meet a note of \$250 with only sixty in the bank agoes so fast that he can never manage to get a whether goes so fast that he can never manage to get a whether and dream, while the cows grazed, he almost has a whith the next full moon.

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nothing.

"He hath set me in a place of pasture.

"He hath brought me up on the water of refreshment.

"He hath converted my soul.

"He hath led me in the paths of justice for His own name's make.

"For, though I should walk in the midst of the shadow of death, I should fear no evils, for Thou art with me.

"Thy rod and Thy staff, they have comforted me.

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"Thou hast prepared a table before me against them the filled in the house of the Lord unto length of days."

It is useless to quote from the revised version, made directly from the Hebrew, it is probably the most accurate of all the English versions. Its lack of simplicity in expression, its ponderous phrasing and the absence of idiom give it little importance from the point of view of form. A new translation from the original sources, which shall be both accurate and literary, is sadly needed.

LEADER OF LYRISTS.

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Putting aside the question of form in translation, there can be no doubt that probably the oldest book of the scrip-tures, Job, is the greatest piece of littures, Job, is the greatest piece of literature in the Bible. The Canticles of Canticles, that rapturous outburst of the poet Solomon, applied by Christianity to the praise of divine love, contained suggestions of rich and fervent beauty enough to make hundreds of fine lyrists in our modern times.

"I am the flower of the field and the lily of the valley," sings the sacred poet through the fragrance of the soft spring night. "I am the rose of Sharon and the lily of the valley.

"As the lily among thorns, so is my love among the daughters.

"As the apple tree among the trees of the woods, so is my beloved among the sons."

THE "POEM OF POEMS." To return to the epic of Job, from whose influence no man of feeling and taste has ever been able to make him-

To return to the epic of Job, from whose influence no man of feeling and taste has ever been able to make himself free. It permeates the noblest of all German poems, Faust, Goethe, tremendous in amagination, could invent no keynote to that superb conception. He borrowed, bold and unashamed, from Job, and he did well. He berrowed, as all men of genius, taking their own wherever they find it, from men of greater genius.

"It has pleased God," says Dr. George H. Gilbert, "to send His truth to us by way of humand minds and hearts, permitting the lights and shadows, of earthly experience to mingle with the radiance from His throne." And he further very reverently calls attention to the surprising beauty of the human elements of the Book of Job. "There is little danger," he says, "that by so doing the divine teaching should receive less honor and become less clear; on the contrary, such attention would in the main lead to a more appreciative estimate of the heavenly message. It does not detract from the beauty of the rainbow to know that it did not come down out of the skies perfect and complete, but that only the wonderful light came down, and found in our earthly atmosphere the lenses which could make its hidden riches visible to our mortal eyes. It is still God's bow, though it should be arched through human tears."

In writing these words, Dr. Gilbert was concerned principally with the poetry of Job—the grandest yet the most human poetry ever written. It pierces the soul with its pathos; it upilits and strengthens the heart through its sublime trust in the living God. Isalas and the Apocalypse are more splendid, more terrible and mystic; but they are without the human interest that makes Job the biblical poem of poems. A thousand men read the "Inferno" of Dante, a hundred read the "Purgatorio," and fifty the "Paradiso." In pure plettry and great philosophy, the "Paradiso" is the greatest of the three—but the interest of suffering, of human emotion, of human passion, of the varied changes of, the individual under

JOB GREATER THAN "HAMLET."

Marie Brance Zgan

The attitude of married people to-ward each other will be discussed in detail in tomorrow's Times by Mra. Virginia Van de Water, who contributed a brief paper on this topic in a recent

No Insurgents Need Apply. In the campaign now beginning in Kansas, Republicans will stand squarely on the Wizhita resolutions, and Republican speeches in every school district will voice the administration policy with relation to Cubo; Senator Burton has seen fit to place himself out of harmony with the party in the State on this matter, which promises to become one of the crucial issues of the campaign in every Congressional district in the country. This attitude of Senator Burton will have few defenders in Kansas.—[Topeka Capital.

Striking American Enterprise. The thrifty Kentucky wife who use er husband's temperature during severe fever for the purpose of hatch-ing chickens, is one more striking proof of American enterprise that no mere personal consideration can subdue.— [Indianapolis News.

Departed Luxury. "I suppose you are glad to be free?"
"I don't know about that." answered
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Catarrh of the Kidneys

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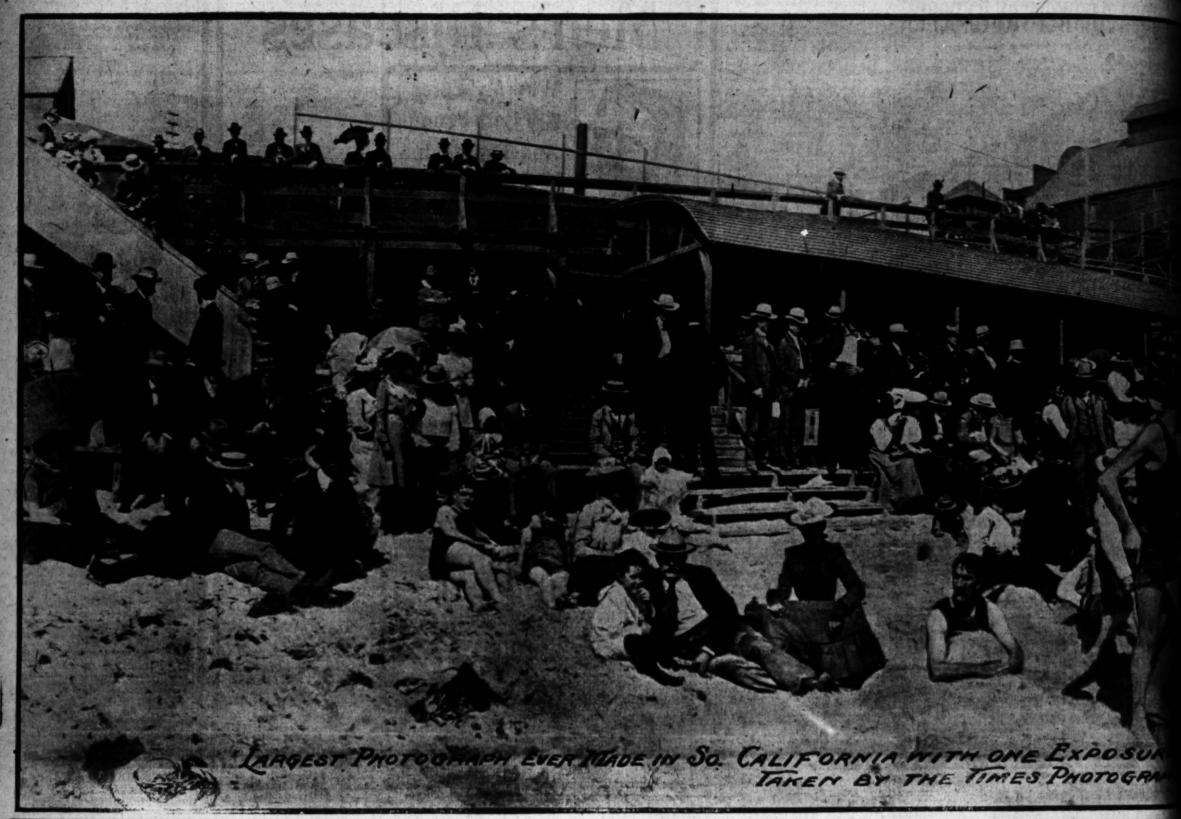
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The second of the Time shadows and the second of the Time shadows are second of the Time shad pher which will attract great attention. It is a "map" of the great crowd on the North Beach, Santa Monica, taken last Sunday. It is a remarkable and unprecedented picture, in that it shows so many people in motion and such a long stretch of the beach, with the ever-fouring surf. It is a great sweep of outdoor life transferred to the printed page by means of a single negative. Twenty-eight years ago, when Los Angeles was itself a village, Ranta Monica entired on a career of popularity, which has continued without interruption. In those days it was practically the only bathing resort of this county, but with the great growth of population one beach town after another has been started, and thrived, and yet Santa Monica holds her place in the affections of the pleasure-loving public. In the light of the recent public awakening in regard to the safety of swimming places along the coast, and as to the precautions exercised for the care of human life it is interesting to note the remarkable record of Santa Monica in this respect. It is safe to say that since the little city was first laid out nearly a million people have bathed in the surf there; and while there have been a number of fatalities due to suicide, heart failure, and apoplexy creamp, there has not been one authenti-

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THE CITY OF THE FUTURE.

T IS marvelous what a new life Los Angeles has put on within the past twenty years. Of all the transformations that the world has witnessed within that period none is greater than that which has trans period none is greater than that which has trans-pired right here in our midst. Twenty years ago the City of the Angels was hardly more than a sleepy Mexican pueblo, round which hung the mists and the atmosphere of the old past. The modern, progressive life of today had hardly touched it. It was almost a churchless city, and its public school buildings were few and far between. A few street lamps zerved to make darkness visible along our unpaved public thoroughfares, which were like Sloughs of Despond during the rainy season, and almost as impassable.

There was no beauty nor originality in our archi-tecture. Plain, square, wooden structures confronted us on every hand, simple cottages predominated over the more pretentious two-story homes, whose adornments consisted of the wide porch or the climbing vine, which lent a touch of beauty to the severe plainness. Electric lights and telephones were unknown in our homes, and the only propelling power of our street car lines was the patient mule, who covered the distance at intervals over the two short lines of transit. We were almost without parks, and the two little breathing spots designated as such were ill kept and largely unimproved. How unlike is all this to the beautiful Los Angeles

today, standing in the full progressive light of the twen-tieth century with its thousands of beautiful homes, built in almost every style of modern architecture, with its vast system of street railways, costing more than four millions; its hundred fine church edifices, so em almost cathedral-like in their proportions ar finish; its vast parks containing thousands of acres of rich soil, and improved by trees and flowers, winding roadways and miniature lakes, and embracing sightly eminences from which the whole wide expanse from intain to sea may be viewed, and fill the eye with beauty of its wonderful perspective; with electric lights in multitudes of homes, and countless telephones to carry speech to every quarter of the city and the State; with numerous new school edifices and colleges and universities that do honor to our intelligence and

With a population of 125,000, the Los Angeles of today looks back upon the primitive Los Angeles of twenty years ago, with its 11,000 people, and discovers hardly anything in common with that vanished yesterday. That epy old past which centered about the old missions gone forever. At all points are we in touch with the life of the present, and Los Angeles is keeping step with the swift march of Progress throughout the land. In no city can more beautiful homes be found, nor finer business streets than we possess. Nowhere better systems of street transportation, finer churches nor more numerous and better constructed school buildings; no community will we find anywhere that is better supplied with newspapers and other publications than our own, and nowhere a city that is more desirable as a place of residence. Beautifully environed on the one hand by lofty mountain ranges and upon the other by the wast "half-world sca," it is shut off from the hot air of the desert, and swept by the cool ocean breezes, which make it a realm of comfort and delight. It is the city

of the future upon this southwestern coast, bound not only by countless links to all the cities of the continent, but by the unnumbered links of trade and comme the vast Orient, which stands with open doors b ing us to enter

OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE.

MPORTANT problems face the century. Among the a wide interest attaches to the wish to make though noble and permanent gift to the future. The s a noble and permanent gift to the nuture. The solution lies both in the great, mysterious laboratory of mental creation and in the secret domain of chemical manufacture. The problem has engaged the attention of England's King. A London correspondent of an eastern exchange writes that for many years while moving in the aristocratic circles of London, one heard moving in the aristocratic circles of London, one heard the frequent use of slang. But all this has been already changed by Edward VII. Pronunciation was equally lax and only the middle class spoke correct English. A coolness at the right moment, on the part of the monarch, has power to alter many customs. Since the opening of the season it has been as much as a social butterfly's position was worth to use a single word of slang. Whatever is correct in the drawing-room

of England's monarch will soon influence all Britain.

The Pope, at one time, says the London Standard, invited chemists and librarians from every part of the world to meet at Einsladen Abbey, in Switzerland, and talk of the best methods of the manufacture of paper and ink. While to the uninitiated it might have seemed a large assembly for such an object, the matter is in fact very grave. For the records of this generation will disappear in a time which can be estimated unless the material for writing can be improved. It is stated that the Pope submitted a number of documents from the archives of the Vatican which are scarcely decipherable, though dated in the present century. In England it is further stated it was found that the Parliamentary records had largely deteriorated in the past twenty-five years.

While the world is boasting of its scientific advance, weighing suns and computing the mysterious forces departed ages, and striving to measure the eras of tim it is evident that many of nature's simplest secrets remain hidden. The futility of past invention in the manmain hidden. The futility of past invention in the manufacture of inks and paper, although the oak trees and the galls and acids are abundant, has led to a proposition to go back to papyrus. If there is none in Egypt there is said to be vastly too much in Soudan.

While the state of the future archives and the permanence and brightness and durability of its colors are of great interest, the ideas and sentiments which

n scatter broadcast are matters of greater me

One might wish in looking through the dialectic and slang productions of today for an importation of those industrious old monks who erased trivial literature from parchment, leaving beautiful spaces for better thought.

Do the forces of nature refuse the secret of durability

to the thought of today, that it may grow more worth of permanence? "The care of the national language says Schlegel, "is at all times a sacred trust. Every man should make it the object of his unceasing concern to preserve his language pure." A higher morale should be observed among book publishers, and a more careful estimate given of the parlance of books, that the best forms of household words may be preserved as the beacon lights of our linguistic history. Since it is proven that paper and ink are perishable, it is largely that the world must turn for its exto living speech that the world must turn for its ex The youths of the coming years have mu learn if they know the grammar and vocabulary which will lead to the understanding of the great truths which are the heritage of this far-reaching time, of understanding should not be hampered by a débris of words which are the material forms of degenerate thought. Our language should be encouraged to achieve types which are the consummate expression of a noble onal individuality.
single word has power to bring the soul into

vital relation with a great spiritual truth. name may possess historic import and lead to a vast perspective. One has but to mention the name of this fair city to unfold the whole picturesque past of the Spanish occupation, and those hopes of heaven which sweetened the exile of strange voyagers to these shores. Words, as the avenues of the soul, ar very auxiliaries of happiness. It may be found in the light of the coming time that the greatest poems are those words of love and charity which have no other cord than an unforgetting heart.

In the Far West the new Americanism is rep

by many forceful words which are significant of its life, its broad panoramas of woods and hills and singing streams, and the wonders of its discoveries and invens. Those writers misunderstand fts real popular who represent it by coarse and lax forms of speech. The idealism of the West is seen in libraries, museums, fair homes, schools, universities and places of worship. The lofty and earnest tone which pervades the better class of journals, the important works on language, literature and history which attest the scholarship of the State are proof of indorsement of the act of the English King, who has given his encouragemention of the highest traditions of speech ent to the protec

First Politician: Well, we'll have to get to work pretty soon for the next campaign. What shall we take for an issue?

Second Ditto: Well, I'll take a high ball if it's all the same to you.—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

L. F. H.

LILIES AND ROSES.

I have a fancy that in sweet dia As watching round us in our m Neath the bright glory of our sun Into the flowers the angels en

I catch their breath within the lillies' is So fragrant and so taintless is the air That sweeps around them, and where re Their odor seems the breath of praise

O fragrant blossoms that have ope'd your at the sweet thrill of Summer's housest in Your petaled wings seem fit for Paradis-Have you not stolen from that world to this ELIZA

CURRENT EDITORIAL COMMENT

Very likely the Kaiser's American-bunt yabe faster if sailing here. Most things are—phia Press.

The trouble with American humor is that which happens to be a little bit funny is in pounced upon and worked to death.—[Washin When the Americans get through with ships the company of the worker with the pounce of the work of the wor

When the Americans get through with shipsin Europe perhaps they will give their attents part of the world, in which there is so much to—[Buenos Ayres Herald.

Richard Harding Davis will never forgive a ward for the sudden turn of affairs just when had his pencils all sharpened and his found filled.—[Boston Globe.

Wonderful to relate, the automobile race for to Innapruck was completed without the destreaven the mutilation of a single specialor.—Journal.

Journal.

Trolley cars killed the crinoline, the bicycle the bustle, and now it seems that the automocut off the train. Thus the inexorable push of progress deprives woman of her frills and [Baltimore American.

Alaska Indians claim to have found Noah's at Arctic regions. This is an evidence of their ment in learning and civilization. They have learned enough to know how gullible the peasilization are. The ark story, properly "works a press agent, will be a great "go" in the State cianati Enquirer.

Whenever a woman is acquitted of charges a monial misconduct there are always those wie the weakness of the law, at least toward we apparent partiality could be explained in a recent suits which have come under our observed.

apparent partiality could be explained in recent suits which have come under our obser-the extraordinary brutality and coarsense of the opposing counsel have attacked the wan-case, even though there was a fairly even he tween the evidence of innocence and of gal

York Sun.

There is a traditional idea that a whole is eral wisdom is locked up in Boston, and yet to shake a man's fath in this pleasing idea to three Boston young men tried to load a gun mite.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OUFEREST PETS IN THE WO

PROF. SPENCER THE SCIENTIST OF AQUARIUM HAS THEM.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

If you were asked what the very queerest world were you would no doubt guess and never be able to guess right unless it has you had been in New York and seen them.

The queerest pets that ever were are in They are the particular pride and pets of Frathe fine old scientist in the New York Aquaris in the building that once was the Castle the famous old battery.

In a beautiful row of clear, flashing round on an upper floor of the aquarium are the pets. As you approach the tanks you behallittle groups of color and artistic blending and of fantastic weeds and shining stones. Then, peer into the tanks, you see what at first we you just like particularly handsome and goners growing all over the little rockeries. you just like particularly handsome and govers growing all over the little rockeries. In flowers look like dainty pink and white and purple and crimson dahlias. Others look is daisies with lace-like petals. Others look is flowers, all pure white and perfect. These for all sizes, from tiny ones barely large enough great ones almost large enough to fill a sauce. But if you will watch these "flowers" for a utes you will jump suddenly, for all at once you move its petals. Then you will see another other do it. Slowly the petals unfold or cesse little jerking movements, sometimes twists water like little snakes.

Tap smartly on the table on which

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Tap smartly on the table on which the table ilke lightning all the petals will have disappears sea flowers are not really flowers at all. They are creatures, known as sea anemones.

For many years Prog. Spencer has tended them, and the little animated flowers actually be to know him. When he feeds them he puts a of clam on the end of a long, pointed stick, all the controlly down into the water until it is of clam on the end of a long, pointed stick, as carefully down into the water until it is a anemone. It did not take long for the beautifut to understand it, and where at first they used draw their petals and shut up tightly when approached, now they twine gracefully and streaming arms out as far as they can go, in order the tid-bit.

It is a wonderful lesson in the wonderful nature to see these signs of reasoning inscreatures so low in the order of development seem to be far more nearly a vegetable than a

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FIGHT BETWEEN TWO RIV THE AMERICANS

From Our Own

THE manufacturing town Mersoy, up which steam the mers, stands one of the great merican invasion. It is a great, covering acres. It has fifth windows. At one end is at can be seen from the sea a alles around. High above the see signs, one marked, "Bryanther, "The Diamond Match Chier, "The Diamond Match Chier, "The Diamond Match Chier, and it comprises of England. The building machinery, it is operated as and it has a monopoly of the Britain and Ireland. Johnster on earth, but it is Uncle shace and makes the matches have already written of the ey, up which steam the tabacco and makes the matches
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Bryant & May had been work the most of their matches were and they had to be dipped in such heres came in contact with the five, phosphorus is ordinarily we working in it. It is especially workman or workwoman—for we workman or workwoman—for w shored in match making—who I son finds that she has a decayed these to work, no jaw at all. The system, it eats its way through the system, it eats its way through the system, and the result is the terring the series. Bryant & May had a sha for them, and of these hundred all such were affected by the p worked on in despair, and dropp mae became so had that they climas a secret, but they at last caf the public. Much indignation ordered, stifled that no more such matches the Americans Managed It. or workwoman match making

the Americans Managed It.

It was about this time that Dian its business. It made its just that the hands of the wo instact with the wet phosphorus in the market in competition where beginning work the Diamo a careful examination made of its. It alled those that were de agular dentiat to do nothing else the people working in the factory has is the case today. There are the employed and these girls have a sweetest mouths of any thousar any factory the world over. The and each corps is under the sees business it is to watch the girl that complains of a tooth the dentist, and the cavity filled the tentist, and the cavity filled the tentist and the cavity filled the tentist maintion of each mouth and so fairness whatever.

while the Bryant & May people out their diseased employes, the supany began to flood Great Britain and as high as \$50,000 in extend was that he wont into the businel was that he wont into the businel to the supany began and the supany began to the supany business man in every sense brought both experience and brain in working the trade.

English Absorbed.

The Bryant & May people soon four mible to compete with the Americal areas all over the world for get get new match-making machine to be had. Then they tried make to be had. Then they tried make they did not understand the hadches were not a success. The hadches were not a success.

DITORIAL COMMENT.

ETS IN THE WORLD

Light in England. By Frank G. Carpenter.



MATCH MAKING.

SETWEEN TWO RIVAL TRUSTS IN WHICH AMERICANS CONQUERED.

n Our Own Correspondent.

sturing town of Seaforth, about four Liverpool, not far from the banks of the which steam the greatest of our Atlantic one of the greatest fortifications of the saion. It is a gigantic building of gray gares. It has four stories and is walled At one end is a smokestack so tall that from the sea and over the country for d High above the roof of the building are marked, "Bryant and May," and the Diamond Match Company." The whole is plamend Match Company." The whole is m, and it comprises one of the largest fac-gland. The building is filled with Amer-ry, it is operated chiefly by American cap-as a monopoly of the match business of and Ireland. John Bull is the greatest with but it is Uncle Sam who furnishes the kes the matches to light his pipe,

makes the matches to light his pipe, saidy written of the struggle between Bryant the American match trust. For years lay had the monopoly of match-making in in. No one attempted to compete with hey had little fear of English opposition. Serican match trust came in. The Diamond any, headed by Ohlo Columbus Barber, cast area on the protfis of the British monopoly. yes on the protfis, of the British monopoly, men here to investigate the trade. Their at the chances were excellent, the matches by poor and the possibilities of the market as a result the Diamond Match Company upon the phosphoric invasion of England. It this factory and filled it with the finest ma-

A May had been working after old methods.

I of their matches were strong in phosphorus,
had to be dipped in such a way that the phosme in contact with the skins of the workmen. contact with the skins of the workmen, is ordinarily very deleterious to those ame in contact with the skins of the workment, peoplorus is ordinarily very deleterious to those in it. It is especially so to the teeth. The man or workwoman—for women are chiefly emin match making—who has a decayed tooth mis that she has a decayed jaw, and, if she contained work no jaw at all. The phosphorus gets into size, it eats its way through the tooth to the sat the result is the terrible disease known as a Bryant & May had a thousand girls workwitten, and of these hundreds had decayed teeth. A were affected by the phosphorus, but they so in despair, and dropped out when the dislamme so had that they could not work. The of the establishment tried to keep these conditances, but they at last came to the knowledge public. Much indignation was expressed, a paratry investigation ordered, and the firm was e. Much indignation was expressed, investigation ordered, and the firm that no more such matches could be made.

about this time that Diamond Match Company business. It made its product by such ma-hat the hands of the workmen did not come with the wet phosphorus, and its goods were market in competition with Bryant & May's, ginning work the Diamond Match Company will examination made of the teeth of its emled those that were decayed, and employed that to do nothing else but watch the teeth working in the factory.

se case today. There are about one thousand yed and these girls have perhaps the purest at mouths of any thousand girls you can find clory the world over. They are divided into it is to watch the girls, and to report at is anything the matter with their teeth. ains of a toothache is sent at once st, and the cavity filled or the tooth taken 7 so often the dentist makes a personal ex-of each mouth and so far there has been no

the Bryant & May people were in trouble that diseased employes, the Diamond Match by began to flood Great Britain with its products. this were made by the finest of machinery. For Mr. Barber had been studying and experimente had spent as much as \$10,000 a year for match and as high as \$50,000 in experiments, and the muthat he went into the business equipped with the wint has been shad made a fortune of eight inventions. He had made a fortune of eight d inventions. He had made a fortune of eight illies dollars by manufacturing matches for the Bales, his various works at Barberton, near the water until it is not take long for the beautiful where at first they used to at shut up tightly when the twine gracefully and stretch ar as they can go, in order to the brant & May people soon found the control of the brant & May people soon found the control of the brant & May people soon found the control of the brant & May people soon found the control of the brant & May people soon found the control of the brant & May people soon found the control of the brant & May people soon found the control of the brant & May people soon found the control of the control of

by the May people soon found that it was imto compete with the Americans. They sent
that all over the world for patents that they
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the had. Then they tried making safety matches,
did not understand the business and the
were not a success. The heads would come

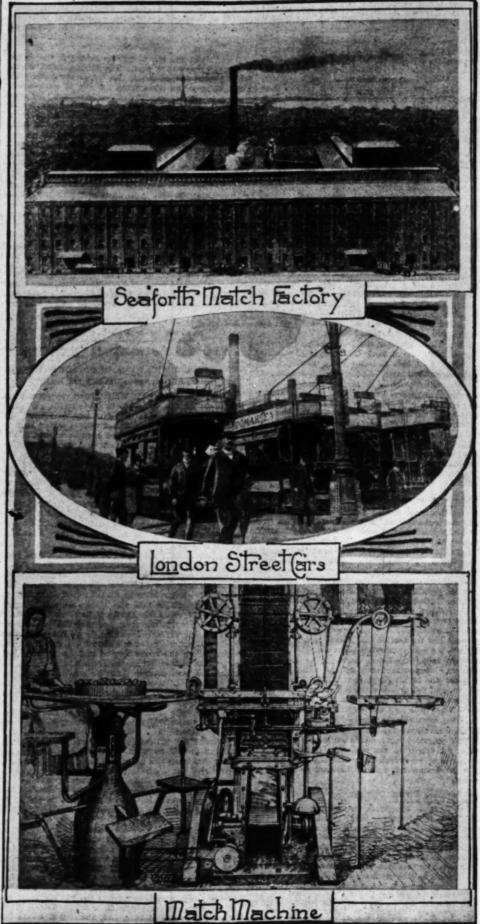
off or would fall to light, and they proved generally unsatisfactory.

The English monopoly had been paying dividends of 20 per cent. but under this competition they saw their business rapidly dwindling. The dividends fell to 14 per cent. and it was seen that in time there would be no dividends whatever. Then the heads of the American company stepped in and held a conference with the managers of Bryant & May. The Americans showed them that they knew more about the English match business than the English themselves, and proved to them that they could easily crowd them out of the garkets. They said they would do this, but that it would be cheaper to buy them out or absorb them than to fight be cheaper to buy them out or absorb them than to fight them, and they offered them the alternative. The Bryant & May people gave in and the English monopoly was swallowed up by the American firm. The business is

still carried on under the two names of the "Bryant & May" and "The Diamond Match Company." It is now nominally English, but it is really American.

How the Yankees Make Matches for England,

I went out to Seaforth this morning to learn how the Yankees make matches for the English markets. There is a street car, run by the city, which for a fare of four cents takes you the four miles from Liverpool to the factory. I had a seat on the top and could see something of the business of Liverpool as I rode. We passed through miles of warehouses, by teams of great Shire horses hauling loads from five to ten tons through long streets of two-story buildings, the homes of the works. streets of two-story buildings, the homes of the work-ingmen, by residences of the better classes, and on our into the country. There were factories here and there along the way and a thick smoke seemed to hang over



The water Valley Lones, with first-slam tents, clean, new linen, good well cared for. Central dining-room with excellent chef and good service, RIDGE—Furnished tents to rent well equipped for homekeeping. As ad-strument there are: (a) Well shocked general store; (b) Meat market; (c) vired twice daily; (d) Bakery.

Moros More Friendly to Americans.

4. The World's Busy Workers.

5. At the City's Gates.

eral of James Booth....Truck-driver the acre. Previous estimate the acre. Previous estimate loss have been greatly increased by the control of the control o loses his leg under car....More fire-alarm boxes....Deaf mutes' memorial service....Los Angeles, 4; Sacramento, 3....Venus wins yacht race....Shar-

prospective yield, being for greater than ever before, ex

the city as we rode out of it. I alighted at the wrong end of the factory and walked almost a mile in going about the walls which surround the grounds before I reached the office. I presented myself as an American newspaper correspondent, and upon my assuring the manager that I was not in the match business, I was

American Machinery.

Nearly every bit of the machinery in the factory is American. The engines were made by the Buckeye Engine Company of Salem, O., and the dynamos by the Electrical Manufacturing Company of Akron. The boilers came from Chicago and the match machines were put up by men from Barberton.

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But I can give you a better idea of the factory by describing my trip over it. I was taken first to the top, where we found hundreds of girls seated high above the ground, about revolving tables, putting the covers on match boxes filled by machinery. The girls looked healthy and well dressed, and in these respects they are superior to the average factory girls of this country. They are far better treated, and the effect is shown in their general appearance. The shops are well lighted and ventilated. Dining-rooms are provided for the employes, and the American capitalists give them three meals a day gratis. They get a cup of hot tea and a biscuit in the morning, a bowl of hot soup at noon and at 4 p.m. they are again served with tea and biscuit. There are large kitchens in the basement and the provisions supplied by the managers are pieced out with the food the employes bring with them from home, or they can buy their meals at cost price. A good dianer is served for 6 cents and single dishes for one or two cents. The result is that the factory is a most desirable place of employment. There is more than enough good labor always on hand, and the best workmen are secured. The effect of the treatment has been a surprise to other employers of labor about Liverpool, and several of the large English factories are adopting similar methods.

About Matches not Made in Heaven.

But come with me and take a look at the factory. I have called it a Yankee institution, and so it is in its machinery and in the money that runs it. The most of the employes are English and the matches are sold all over England under the advertisement "Made by British Labor." It is at the top of the great building that the most of the matches are made. The room covers more than an acre, and there are sixteen machines in it which take the blocks of cork pine from the United States or Canada and cut them into matches. They dip the end of each match in paraffin, coat it with the sulphur and phosphorus which makes the fire and then dry it. The machine is automatic, and it packs the matches into boxes and delivers them on the round revolving tables where girls sit and put the covers on. In the whole process the girls hands are not in contact with the matches until they are dry, and they are, therefore, in no danger from the contact.

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It is wonderful how fast the machines go and what an enormous amount of work they do. Each machine cuts forty-eight matches at a stroke and the larger ones make 230 strokes a minute. As the matches are cut they are automatically stuck in a flexible cast-fron band, from which they project like bristles. This band travels over wheel after wheel, dipping the matches and carrying them by ventilating machines until they are dry and ready to pack. The machines are absolutely reliable; they will not handle broken matches, and the dust and the breakages drop out and are carried down into the furnaces under the boilers. It takes about twelve hands to work one of these machines, and each machine will turn out more than 4,000,000 matches in ten hours.

Making Wax Tapers

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Leaving this department, I went into the rooms where wax tapers and paper matches are manufactured. The paper lights are made of cardboard, being put into a machine which prints an advertisement on each match and cuts it to the proper length. Other machines dip the matches and dry them. They also put on the safety heads and arrange them in boxes.

Wax matches have a basis of fine cotton. The start is with the thread, which is twisted and drawn through a bath of heated paraffin wax, and then through a die containing a number of holes. When the paraffin toot has been put on the threads look like white wires of about the thickness of a match. They are wound on big drums and the rest of the process is much like the making of the wooden matches above described.

In other rooms the boxes are made by box-making machinery, being turned out by the millions a day. The boxes are of all shapes and sizes. The greatest number are of pasteboard and paper, many of brass and the, and not a few of wood. Some of the strawboard box machines will turn out seventy boxes a minute.

The total output of the factory runs into hundreds of millions of matches a day, and it is enough to keep these 48,000,000 people in lights and to furnish an enormous product for export to the continent, the colonies and other parts of the world. The company is, I am told, paying good dividends and its business is steadily in-

Other American Plants

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I find that the Americans are doing a great deal in many lines in Liverpool. They handle much of the cotton business, they have established a steam laundry which is making money and they have recently got a contract to electrically equip the Mersey Railway, which runs through the tunnel under the river from Liverpool to Birkenhead. This road is now operated by steam and it gives about as disagreeable a ride as you can find anywhere. The tunnel is badly lighted and poorly ventilated, the cars are of the English pattern and are filled with smoke during the journey. The British Westinghouse Company contracted to make the change, and the machinery to be used will probably come from the

United States, as the new Westinghouse shops have but

United States, as the new westinghouse shops have been lately begun working.

There is also an American cold storage plant here, and the Diamond Rubber Company has erected factories to supply rubber to Great Britain. Americans are also interested in a mono-rail road from Liverpool to Manchester. The distance is about thirty-five miles, and the trains will be expected to cover it in twenty minutes. If they do the traffic will be enormous. Manchester, with its sister city of Salford, has 765,000 population, and Liverpool 685,000. At present there are three steam railroads, which cover the distance in forty-five minutes. The new road will be run at intervals of ten minutes and its speed will be 110 miles an hour. The system used is known as the Behr system, electricity being the motive power. It is really a five-rail line, two rails being carried on each side of an A frame and one on the top. The right to build the railway has already been secured from Parliament, and it is believed. ready been secured from Parliament, and it is believed that the road can be successfully operated. I understand that Cleveland parties are interested in it. If it is a success it will lead to the construction of mono-rail roads, not only all over the United Kingdom, but all over the world.

English Troubles of American Builders

I have already written of some of the troubles of our railway builders in England. The men who are put-ting up the different factories have troubles as well. One was complaining to me yesterday about the difficulties he has had in getting good work out of English labor-Said he:

ers. Said he:

"I don't like the hours, nor the breaks in the working day that we have here. The English hand begins labor without his breakfast. He brings his meals with him, and it is the usuai thing for him to work about two hours before he knocks off for breakfast. My men first came at 7 and dawdled over their work until half past 8, when they stopped to eat. After breakfast it took about half an hour to get into shape to do their best work, and the result was that the morning was practically spoiled. I called them together one evening a few days ago and told them that they must get their breakfast before they left home. I said they had better come a half hour later and bring their breakfasts inside them. There were some objections, but upon my telling them that they must do this or stop work they stayed.

stayed.

"Another trouble is the holidays," this man continued: "you only get half a day on Saturday, and as men of the men drink, you often find, your force short on Monday. At Easter and Whitsuntide the whole country stops for a week to loaf and play, and there are other holidays. I have also had considerable trouble to get full work out of my men. The masons will not lay more than 450 bricks a day without you push them, and it is only by offering extra wages that I have succeeded in getting as much as 900 or 1000 bricks per diem.

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Liverpool, Eng.
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STORIES OF WOMEN DOCTORS. EXPERIENCES MET WITH IN FOLLOWING THEIR

PROFESSION, ESPECIALLY AT NIGHT.

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[Philadelphia Record:] While women physicians are now becoming too numerous to be regarded any more as novel, it is doubtful if many people realize the amount of real courage which a woman doctor in general practice is frequently called upon to display. Competition in a city is always keen, and the woman physician, like her male rival, is generally on the alert for patients—consequently, no call is refused because it should happen to come at a late hour of the night or from a part of the city that is not the pleasantest, to visit. The meeting of the Alumnae Association of the Women's Medical College, held recently, brought numbers of women physicians together, and, while talking shop is generally tabooed among themselves, to a layman several were willing to tell some stories connected with their work.

with their work.

"I can truthfully say that I never was frightened but once in my life," said a quiet-looking, dark-haired lady, whose manner denoted primness and determination. "It was after midnight on a winter's night when a man came to me to go down to Alaska street, in the slums, to see a woman he said was dying. He was a rough-looking man, and I told him to go on down and I would follow. I went to my room and gathered together the things I felt needful, intending to go over to Broad-Street Station and order a cab, as I did not wish to be dependent on the street cars in that downtown neighborhood at night. But the man was waiting outside my house, and insisted upon escorting me, and I could not get rid of him. Before I reached Broad Street Station I made up my mind it would not do to run the risk of offending the man by taking a cab by myself, and that

get rid of him. Before I reached Broad Street Station I made up my mind it would not do to run the risk of offending the man by taking a cab by myself, and that I might be safer walking the streets with him than shut up in the confines of a cab. So we walked all the way down together.

"I found my patient in a very dangerous condition, and the squalid room in which she lay was occupied by no less than ten other people. I promptly ordered every one out before proceeding with my examination. All went save one gigantic negro, who said he would not go out in the cold. I insisted, however, that I could do nothing for the patient while he was in the room, and finally the other tenants succeeded in getting him out.

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"It was an hour or more before I was ready to go home, and I intended to walk up to Eighth street and take a car. The man who had accompanied me down offered to go home with me, but I refused and started alone. Before I had gone a block I saw I was being followed, and by crossing over the street I managel to turn my head, and saw it was the negro I had sent out of the room. I walked steadily on, but my heart beat faster than ever before or since in my life. I missed the car I wanted to take, and, knowing it would be a

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long time at that hour of the night would come I walked on, still hearing the just behind me. When we reached the that Pennsylvania Hospital wall I felt sure of My knees fairly knocked together as I wall prayed for a policeman to appear, but none we "I still kept on, however, until I got to Chen and from there, block by block, to Fiftenni streets, I still heard those footsteps, and at most imagined I felt the man's breath upon "I made up my mind the negro would attached my own door, but, fortunately, my he easily and I stepped in. Then from a window out, only to see that my pursuer had evident some time before I had entered my door and retracing his steps. The next morning when I to see my patient I was received like a prince that they had doubted my ability to go ho and that rough negro, whose aspect had stratement to act as my guard in case some attempt to attack me. I then learned that physicians who lived nearer had refused to house at night on account of it being in a neighborhood, a murder having been commit a few weeks before. This was some years as "I am constantly having rather amusing the real of the me." and apother femining MD.

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the other car.

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"All right, little mother, I'll look after it good-natured man answered, and he did so, as often laughed since at the funny appearance is as I came up to the ticket window with my empanion."

ROUGH ON THE CLERGY.

In a certain Cleveland minister's family youngsters who play much together, especia dolls. The other day the younger of the twice girl, confided thus in her mother with regard

"Mama, I do hope Santa Claus will bring at spectable boy doll. We haven't got a doll in either family, and every rise broke Jumpie-Wumpie, the monkey doll, is to be the preacher."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Isabel: I think that editor man is simply be Judith: Why?
Isabel: He placed the engagement announcemyself to young Sloppington under the head diness Opportunities."—[Smart Set.

UNANIMOUS.

Briggs: What was it that first prompted make love to Miss Goldstacks?
Griggs: I wanted to prove to my own such that I could really love her in spite of her gost—[Life.

COUNTING ON IT.

Wife of Eminent Philanthropist: My dear, you thinking of? You gave that poor man

cents.

Eminent Philanthropist: I know it, Amanbe \$10 when it gets into the anecdote colorago Tribune.

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UNCLE SAM'S GOLD. THAN ANY OTHER NATION HAS EVER POSSESSED.

By a Special Contributor.

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si Washington, Uncle Saim gave out a sarting piece of news the other day, in the that this country, at this moment, possesses are of all the gold that has been made up in the entire world.

The official figures correctly, there is now in gates (including treasury coin and bullion,) and two hundred millions of gold money, world's entire stock of gold money is worth the the said of gold money is worth the said of the world figures. New York financiers believe a figures as to his own gold money are shy, a truth the amount of gold money are shy, a truth the amount of gold money is the class to \$1,250,000,000—a billion and a quartil the rest of the world possesses less than the possesses by a single nation in the history d by a single nation in the history

" United States, according to the latest reFrance, with \$810,600,000, followed by the
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is last, its store of coined gold cally to \$511,000,000. All other peoples are needed to express the present wealth of this country in coined gold. It would take a laborer carning a dollar a day 416,666 years to earn a billion and a quarter of dollars, but at that he would have to have the longevity of more than 4000 Methuselahs. If the money had to be earned by day's work it would be better to put 416,666 laborers at it for a single year.

Reduced to avoirdupois, the one thousand two hundred and fifty millions of gold dollars now in this country would represent 5,000,000 pounds, or 2500 short tons of 2000 pounds each. Packed away as Uncle Sam packs away his gold in the treasury at Washington and in the various sub-treasuries, it would fill 2500 strong boxes, each 21 by 18 by 24 inches in size, inside measurement, and containing six cribic feet. Plied up the gold coin and containing six cubic feet. Piled up, the gold coin thus accumulated would make a heap containing 15,000 cubic feet; a bar of gold containing \$1,250,000,000 worth of precious metal would be 5 feet square and 300 feet long; erected into an auriferous monument, it would be a highly imposing sight, and would make no mean showing beside the Washington monument itself, albeit of about 200 feet less altitude than that patriotic struc-

At two tons to the million, it would take 2500 double teams, or 5000 horses, to haul this unthinkable mass of coined treasure over the average roads of the country. Fixing fifty pounds as the proper load for the average man to carry any distance, it would require an army of 100,000 to pack the stuff. In ranks of twelve ing in fairly open order this army of gold bearers would stretch over eleven or twelve miles, or about the length of Broadway on the island of Manhattan.

There is little danger that the yellow specie of the great republic will be looted and carried away "by

What Our Coined Gold Would Buy.

One thousand two hundred and fifty millions of dollars would buy an enormous amount of merchandise, is considered that the ordinary-mind may come nearest is considered that the ordinary-mind may come hearest to grappling with the real meaning of such a vast sum. Good, fair pies can be bought for ten cents apiece, and thus the coined gold now in the country would buy twelve billions and five hundred millions of pies. The square surface covered by pies varies, but fifty square inches for each would not be far out of the way, allow-ing for the waste room that would have to be allowed for, supposing the pies are round. On this basis the gold coin in circulation in Uncle Sam's dominions would buy pies enough to cover at least 4000 acres of land. How many pie bakers it would take to bake this enormous aggregation of toothsomen for conjecture only.

Yet hil this gold could be packed into a very small space, relatively speaking. Made into a pile forty feet square, it would be only a little more than nine feet high, and its weight of 5000 tons would not furnish a full cargo for any one of several of the great ocean liners now plowing the Atlantic Ocean, though it would build hundreds of them.

Food for Serious Thought.

All in all, good Americans may well be proud of the magnificent showing our gold coin enables us to make before the world, yet there is another and a more serious et of the situation to be consideredthe way, that thoughtful men are examining with much gravity. Will the presence of so much gold in the country produce the apparently logical result of permanently holding up the price of all things eatable by reason of its own comparative cheapness? Some economic philosophers declare that it will beyond the shadow of a doubt. In time they say there will also be a general uplifting of the scale of wages, but not until it is settled whether the present plentitude of the yellow metal is permanent or not. Naturally, in the meantime, the nan who works will have increased problems to meet.

On the other hand, a plentitude of gold will mean lively circulation, and that will mean a continuance the present "good times" for a considerable period to come. And, if the prophets speak wisely, the present unexampled quantity of coined gold in this country is only a forerunner of the future. Unless all signs fail, say they, the day is not far distant when we shall have two thousand millions instead of a thousand and a quarter millions of gold coin in our land, PAUL DANBY.

BRAIN AND INTELLECT.

The exact seat in the brain of the highest intellectual faculties has formed a moot point in science since the functions of the organ of mind began to be investigated with accuracy. The general confensus of opinfunctions of the organ of mind began to be investigated with accuracy. The general confensus of opinion localizes what we term "mind" in the prefrontal lobes of the brain, but by another school of thinkers the hinder lobes have been credited with performing our highest cerebral duties. The balance of evidence, I should say, is decidedly in favor of the former view, and reand recent researches and observations by Dr. Phelps, an American investigator, would appear to assist in strengthening the opinion that the most important portion of the brain is its anterior region. In the course of the investigations in question some 275 cases of brain injury and disease were examined. In all save two it was noted that interference of extensive nature with the prefrontal region resulted in serious disturbance of the mental faculties. Less severe injury produced less marked effects. These facts parallel the researches of other investigators, and they are further substantiated by what is observed in cases of idiocy connected with a want of development of the frontal lobes of the brain. As to the relative importance of the two lobes or halves of cerebrum, or chief brain mass, most of us

know that each half governs the opposite side of the body, and that, as we are right handed, so we may be called left brained. The superiority in functional importance of our left brain is not questioned, and it is therefore interesting to find Dr. Phelps insisting, from the results of his investigations, that our left brain lobe is really the intellectual half. The right half, it is added, is capable of sustaining severe injury without marked mental effects supervening, and cases are quoted in suport of this fact. Indeed, such cases have frequently puzzled physiologists, seeing that the disturb-ance of the intellect has in no sense been commensurate with the injury to the brain. On the notion of the greater importance of our left brain, and on the theory that importance of our left brain, and on the theory that severe injuries which do not produce utter mental break-down really involve the right lobe, the puzzling constitution of the brain may be explained in part at least. But the last word has not yet been said concerning the brain's ways and work. Injuries of the left half do not always produce serious effects as regards the mental life, while we have had some physiologists insisting that we have really two brains, and that while the left lobe is the Jekyll of the intellect the right, on occasion at least, is apt to play the part of Hyde. A fascinating theory this, but one to which sober science is not likely to append its imprimatur.—[London Chroneicle.

WHAT SPECTACLES HAVE BROUGHT ABOUT.

"Spectacles," said an ophthalmologist, "are as old as wagons, I suppose, or as clothes. Wasn't a pair found recently in a mummy case that dated back to something like 300 years before Christ? But the spectacles of the ancients were merely magnifying glasses, and the mod-ern sorts—the prismatic, the special, the concave, the -the prismatic, the sperical, the concave, the convex and the cylindrical, which correct double vi refraction, myopia, hypermetropia, astigmatism, etc.—
are comparatively modern inventions. They are made
of rock crystal, and they have done much more good
than anything else in modern medicine, except, perhapa,
anesthetics. Medical records show that there is now 40 per cent. less of blindness than there used to be in 40 per cent. less of blindness than there used to be in the world, and this improvement is due entirely to the use of spectacles, which have kept weak eyes from succumbing as braces keep weak limbs from succumbing. There is also much less of headache then there was. A great deal of that came you know, from the eyes, and that sort of headache spectacles have banished utterly."—[Philadelphia Record.



th about \$230,000,000, but even at that the great tery poor in gold money, relatively as well as for her gold supply amounts to less than \$4.90 a for her population of 47.000,000 Austria-Hungary leads the third her population of 47,000,000 souls. Uncle have nearly \$16 in gold apiece, which is the citizens of the French republic, for each there is a little more than \$21 of gold coin a there is a little more than \$21 of gold coir a semany comes third in the per capita compute figures being \$12.81, Great Britain's being if that of Russia, with her enormous population,000, £1y \$5.64. The per capita figure for British Empire is a shade under \$2.20, that is enormous horde of 297,000,000, being only 15 lere, as in most other things, the British Emfits the most astonishing extremes, for there is thereof where the per capita of coined gold at excess; in Australia, for instance, there is come a money for every man woman and st excess; in Australia, for Instance, there as coin as money for every man, woman and one time the South African republics led per capita figures of \$26.34, but now Aus-the highest. Camada's per capita is a few

per capita figures of coined gold should not a adicative either of a country's actual wealth per capita of money in circulation. The total of money of all sorts in the United States is two thousand five hundred millions, or more for every citizen of Uncle Sam, about double capita of gold. In Australasia, where the gold that is highest, there is little money circulation many that made from the precious yellow metal; a the great preponderance is in silver, and this herea greater degree in China.

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and would pay the expenses of no end of wars or merry making. A few weeks ago, before it could be foreseen that the coronation of King Edward VII would be postponed by a royal illness, it was estimated that the total cost of the ceremonies to government and English people would be not far from \$7,000,000. At that price fo such jubilations Uncle Sam's stock or coined gol would foot the bill for 179 coronations and leave som

would not the bill for 119 coronations and tests will millions over.

A billion and a quarter dollars would build eighty Brooklyn bridges. It would build, equip and put in commission more than 400 great battleships. It would probably suffice to buy the whole British navy, providing that aggregation of marine fighting machines could be purchased at anything like a fair valuation. At a million dollars a day, the approximate cost of the Civil War, the coined gold now in the country would wage war for more than three years and four months. Comparison of the quantity of coined gold in the country with the value of some of the country's staple products is somewhat startling. For instance, in round numbers the output of coal, both soft and hard, in 1901, was three hundred and twenty-two millions; of pig iron, more than two hundred and fifty millions; of silver, more than thirty-six millions; of crude petroleum, more than seventy-five millions; of corn, wheat and cats,

than seventy-five millions; of corn, wheat and cats, nearly two hundred and nine millions; of butter and cheese, more than three hundred and eighty-four millions. Yet the billion and a quarter of coined gold now in the United States would buy all these products and leave a triding matter of \$27.875.857 as a nest egg around which to accumulate another twelve hundred millions or so. It would build 62.500 miles of railroad at \$29.000 a mile nearly a third of all the cities of all the cities of the control of the control of the country of the control of the cities of the ci millions or so. It would build 62,500 miles of at \$20,000 a mile, nearly a third of all the railrot age now in the United States.

Thousands of Acres of Pie.

But it is when the purchasing power of a thous and a quarter millions of gold dollars as applied to pie

HIDER-Furnished tents to rent well equipped for housekeeping. sertment there are: (a) Well stocked general store; (b) Meat mark over twice daily; (d) Bakery.

Moros More Friendly to Americans. The World's Busy Workers. At the City's Gates.

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. By a Special Contributor.

REQUENT rides to Kaisariyeh were always full of

From the road between Talas and the city we could plainly see the fallen walls of the old Roman bath where they lay on the hillside, tome distance away and considerably above us. In the bazaars were old Roman and Byzantine coins found in the city and the countryside and displayed by eager venders. There were good collections, too, of swords and of bruss and silver utensils and ornaments of dainty workmanship and an-cient date, probably belonging to earlier centuries of the Mahometan era.

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known, we were hospitably included in the invitation, so we set off early one morning, for we were expected to be at the house by 10 o'clock at least.

The family of the bride was Protestant, that of the groom Gregorian. The bride was 14. An eastern proverb runs like this: "A girl at 14 should be married or burled." But the years now needed for acquiring an education, and the introduction of American customs, have advanced the age among Protestants to 16, 18 and 20. The groom was 30 and had spent several years in successful trading between Constantinople and Kaisariyeh. The men rarely marry young. The bride's family was in moderate circumstances, the groom's was wealthy. Both had been much affected by foreign influences, and I was told to expect the same queer mingling of East and West that I had seen since my landing in the empire.

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But as we passed leisurely under the covered way between the rows of tiny shops, pausing now at this one and then at that to examine some interesting thing or other, my attention was as often attracted to the people as to the contents of the showcase, or to the embroideries and rugs hang upon the walls. For women of every nation like to shop, and the men like to go where the women are to be found. Eastern women in particular, deprived of our western means of zocial intercourse, like to linger in market or cemetery in the hope of enjoying a flirtation, or of seeing men whom they would cRoose as husbands for themselves or their daughters or their friends.

So in front of a silversmith's bench or in the stall of a rug dealer, the veiled lady and the uniformed officer may exchange glances and talk of common things in common words with hidden meanings. By a fortunate accident a corner of the tcharshaf falls away from a beautiful face and is hastily put in place again. Or

son for the proud poise of the head, while wet gown added elegance to the already ing of the slender form. They were we remark if found in any assemblage of hetellectual-looking women on any contine. But the bride was the center of attracts and the main subject of conversation. Indianced the simple and rather graceful, he decorous, eastern dances that are commonly the home by the young people of the homovement of her feet was incomplement of the right was the swayed slightly, her head turned gently, we dulating motion of her arms was the part of the rhythmical changes. Occasion friend or relative of the bride danced als must surprising innovation, more unexpects appearance of the white lace bridal vell, wing of a two-step by the bride and her her did the deed very well, too, but oriental Turkey do not permit men and women to datafter the manner of the Franks.

While the brother was present the groun the room, courteously begged the bride to when she continued standing out of respect engaged in conversation with some of the of or several minutes. But upon the serving ments he withdrew to the selamlik, which to be the adjoining room.

The whole list of delicacles served I cans remember, and my notebook is 2000 miles a remember, and my notebook of all the whoney. There were sweets, raisins and num other things, and we partook of all the vipintee resting on our laps. The mother of the order daughter did most of the serving dressed for the work in their plain, overydresses.

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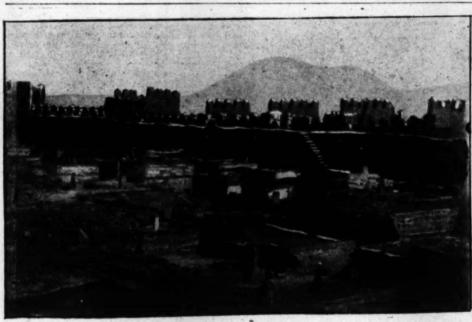
The heavy wall surrounding the castle we was left. As soon as we entered the gate in we saw mud-brick houses such as were occupated where by the very poor. Some of the house with stone picked up probably in the ruins frow alleys separated the closely-packed billigroups. With even the minimum ventilates by the ancient walls, with no system of sewapthis slum quarter of the city, beat upon by the rays of a summer sun, was a most perfect the breeding and care of cholera germs. The the far-famed fanatical quarter of the city, said the was bull at all elevated above the level of the surround it is probabl

SEA AIR MADE TO ORDER.

Air in pastilles is the latest novelty. The is the work of M. Georges Jaubert, of the betchnique, Paris, who has discovered a which, when dissolved in water, gives off oxypounds of air pastilles made of this combin produce 250 litres of oxygen, and the benefit of vention in theaters, hospitals, mines and subsevident at a glance, It means, in fact, that a seaside is to be bought from the nearest denjoyed in one's own room.—[Cincinnati Experience of the control of the contro

"You lent him the money to buy that makes "Yassir," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "look like business. But it were sech a good get de bes' of de trade dat I couldn' he'p sie cash."—[Washington Star.

"Yes, count, in all the park there is no plant well as under this old, old tree." (Sighlat ally.) "There are tender associations, you "Aha, I comprehend, mam'selle. You have planted the tree!"—[Punch.



CASTLE WALL OF CAESAREA

by a more fortunate accident it never ceases to conceal a homely one. Possibly a clandestine meeting is arranged for the near future, or only a bouquet is tossed carelessly at the lady's feet. But every flower and group of flowers is a message of love. More frequently a suitable match is suggested when women friends and acquaintances meet in front of the shop where they are accustomed to purchase their perfumes and commetics. They enter and sit down, vary their talk about the quality of the goods with choice gossip, and sip the black coffee that the shop owner makes over a bit of charcoal in a small brasier or mangol, and serves in the usual tiny cups.

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The white cotton tcharshaf, striped with maroon, blue or yellow, is the common outer garment of Turkish women in the interior. It is a large piece of cloth about square, is gathered in the middle and tied around the waist, so that the lower half falls like a skirt to the ankles or nearly to the ground, while the upper half is drawn over the shoulders and head and across the face in such a way that only the eyes are exposed. The poor Turkish woman, however, often owns no such garment and appears on the street in her trousers of blue denim or ragged brown cloth, cotton shirt open at the neck, short jacket, heavy woolen girdle and her yasma or kerchief wrapped securely about head and face. Even the Armenian women frequently use the yasma when they go into the street or the market, so careful do they have to be, if they are good looking, to keep their pleasing countenances from the notice of a passing Turk. The small, dark-colored cashmere cloth shawls that the women of the towns throw over their heads can be easily and quickly folded, however, to hide the face when occasion requires. This custom is followed or not by Christian women according as their Mahometan neighbors are broad-minded and kindly, or bigoted and sensual. Consequently the customs of the women differ a good deal in different cities. The Christian women do not think of hiding their faces from men of their religion or nation.

To my great good luck the American ladies in Talas had just been invited to a wedding in which prominent armenian families in the city were concerned. As soon

bles, or the joys, or the responsibilities and servitude of the old type of married life. Imagine the hardship of not speaking a loud word in the presence of her elders for a year and sometimes two years, after entering her husband's family, except, of course, in the presence of her husband when they are alone together. She takes the place of a servant to her mother-in-law. In this particular instance, however, the fourteen-year-old girl was marrying well and into a family of progressive ideas, so that her lot would probably he relatively easy. At any rate, her mother looked joyful over the consummation and her sister-in-law seemed to be gratified with the appearance of the new member of the family.

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Some of the dresses were rich. The bride wore a gown and jacket of red velvet embroidered heavily around the bottom of the skirt and the edges of the jacket in gold. The relatives of the groom wore black velvet gowns similarly embroidered in gold. In the trousseau of the bride, which was exhibited to the guests just before they departed, there were ten slik gowns of dark colors and dainty shades, but made for the most part rather simply. All the other appointments of such an outfit were as good and abundant as the dresses. Styles don't change much in Asia Minor, and the gowns were expected to last several years. The occasions upon which it is suitable to wear such clothes are not many. To weddings, to church and to the public bath once in two weeks a woman goes well dressed if possible.

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The gold-embroidered, black velvet gowns were particularly becoming to the married sisters of the groom. More aristocratic looking or handsomer women I did not see anywhere in Turkey. There were two of them, and they appeared to be somewhere between 30 and 35 years old. They looked young for women of that age in that country, but easy circumstances probably made it possible for them to get rid of the hard work of the household. They had the usual dark hair and eyes and the features of their oval faces were most delicately chiscled. A broad, high forehead, arching brows, an aquiline nose, sensitive lips with a serious curve, and a firm but dainty chin characterized each face and gave rea-

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By a Special

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By & Special Contributor

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with the service it is well know with Spain found us sadly unfamiliar goment of torpedo boats, while the limited command made it impossible for us to in the light of a "division" or tactical neutries experienced in securing machinof with the fast-running type of engines pe-terpede boat and the days and days of a under which some of their commanders il they knew just what they could expect des-rooms, are parts of the untold history

he the modern torpedo boat, especially pe, the most wonderful fabrication of while the ordnance engineer has added raft, while the ordnance engineer has added no less wonderful. Into seemingly fragile test skins of which the blow of a stout boot—the engineer has crowded a compact mass size engines that can send those boats along cip of twenty-five or thirty knots an hour. The parts of the fastest express make as one a minute as do these torpedo-boat envertand flyers, were their driving wheels as boats' propellers, would run quite a huncoats' propellers, would run quite a hun-hour. The boilers that teem with the sure needful to supply these throbbing en-lect, virtual macrainer. in fact, virtual magazines of violence, and that feet those white-hot, gasping furnaces do roing conditions that only add the more to the of sudden death.

y ways on deck, the life at sea is preferable, there the risk is always great. The green a frequent sweep, the foothold is none too life-guard none too high, and a tumble overtop speed means either a broken neck or a
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ad to hold the racing craft to a steady course,
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ad the speedy torpedo boats, Bagley, Biddle, subrick and Stockton—in name alone enough ay young officer to the utmost zeal or des-the case required. In time of war the term mid better apply, for torpedo-boat service be termed the modern apotheosis of the hope. The commander that puts to sea fe, in a torpedo boat, need not give a morife, in a torpedo boat, need not give a morat to acts upon his return to port; his uid he meet the enemy in force, are few ever see his friends again. The ordnance given him in the torpedo something as the and purposeful as it seems possible for teal fabrication to be; and yet, against that modern quick-firing gun, which has a ly less disastrous, reach than the murder-To make her light and speedy the torpedo rly vulnerable, and she must face some before she can get close enough to make sarry, and even then success is likely to be price of her own destruction.

er cover of gloom or night is the first do-boat attack. Lying low in the water t head on, but a modest target, painted merge more fitly into the ven the great speed needful to the final rush watchful foc, the chances of success seem w good only the next great war best will show. The simulations of strife, are fine practice from an evolutional peace, are fine practice from an evolutional point of view, but the absence of peril in its

ers as have been privileged to see torpedo boats maneuver—and it must be that the German navy is a petty close corhave been loud in their praise of the manner has beats have been handled in concert at e favorite German form of attack is a

arrowhead. The leading boat takes the center, with the six other boats in two divisions of three, flanking one another outwardly axtern. So close can they keep this formation in moderate weather that a man can walk the entire length of the line by stepping from the bow of one boat on to the stern or quarter of the other, and thus pass from the aftermost craft to the leading one. The German theory of this formation is concentration of attack and the hope, even in the face of gun fire, that one of the boats at least will ge' close enough to make certain of torpedoing the foe, even though the six others be sunk on the way. It is certainly picturesque, even be sunk on the way. It is certainly picturesque, even if it prove impracticable, while the formation would certainly be a disturbing thought to even the steadiest of supports for the control of the con unners, for just one successful shot from out that ig ruck and the biggest battleship is doomed.

The seven boats just commissioned will be put through about six weeks of preliminary pacing or tuning up before they join the North Atlantic squadron for the army and navy maneuvers in early September. In that time the commanders of these small boats will be able time the commanders of these small loads will be able to determine pretty well the promise of the personnel assigned them. Each torpedo boat, even if made by the dozen from the same molds and upon the came lines, with engines of identical pattern, is as individual in characteristics and performances as are pupples from the same litter. The complement of each loat must master its particular task, and all of them must be so harmonized that they can be maneuvered in perfect unison and with as much precision as a squadron of cav-alry. A restive horse is a small matter compared with the restiveness of a racing torpedo boat, and the evo tion of the flying wedge with its close formation will be attained only by very gradual degrees; the boats vill certainly have to creep a good deal before they ever dream of running, and even then it will be surprising if some are not injured in the education. Abroad, such work has cost both craft and lives, and such efficiency rchased not without its price. the hardest stress of life on big ships are sometimes the first to succumb to work on a torpedo boat, and one of the commonest causes of failure is seasickness. It is generally supposed that seafaring men do not suf-fer, as we land lubbers do, from mal de mer, but such is not the case, and especially is this so aboard torpedocraft. The boats themselves are the "liveliest" kind of rollers in a seaway; they twist and roll and lurch with the most distracting want of periodicity, to which the teeth-chattering vibration of the whole craft, at medium speeds, adds its quota of misery. To this is added the stuffness of the living spaces, for flying spray will find its way down open ventilator and uncovered hatches, and the heat from bollers and engines soon radiates to the remotest recesses between decks. When under way eating at a mess table is out of the question; things must be actually caught on the fly, and there is som thing very disquieting to a dizzy head and an unsetthe stomach in the sight of dancing mess kit and slop-ping food. Imagine the added hardships in the dusty, humid, overheated fire and engine-rooms, with their aggravating reek of oil-laden steam. Truly it takes a stout stomach and steady nerves to bear up under the conditions, and, in time of war, no medium measure of valor to face the risks of death amid such surroundings.

Let us see how our little squadron will make its at-ack. The seven boats having taken the wedge formation, will creep at low speed upon the imaginary foe; care will be taken to keep down the tell-tale flash of the phosphorescent bow wave; fires will be fed so skillfully that there will be but a minimum of smoke from the huddled stacks; torpedo tubes have beer trained to bear at given angles, and all but those absolutely required upon deck are sent below out of reach of possible gun fire. In the conning-tower or upon the circular bridge of each boat stands the skipper and his quartermaster at the wheel. The division bears steadily toward the foe, seeking to come as nearly into torpedo range—600 yards—as passible before detection. Sud-denly a shaded lamp, hung low, flashes in the wake of the leading boat, and with the swiftness of scattering specters the six following boats disappear into the flanking gloom, only to converge a few moments later from a wide field upon the common target at topmost speed. Precaution is cast to the winds, the stacks belch great masses of smoke and glittering sparks, and the bow waves glisten like bejeweled down in the glare of the enemy's searchlights. The foe has been caught napping his rapid-fire guns give only a ragged defiance, the boats are well within the danger zone, there are eighteen muf-fled booms, and on to their errand of destruction are sped eighteen imaginary torpedoes, any one of which, in fact, would be enough to send the stoutest ship to the bottom, for skill has so adjusted them that they will strike ten feet below the surface, where no protect-ing armor shields the vitals from attack. There are a on of quick turns on the part of the attacking craft, and such of them as have not been under fire for a prescribed period of seconds are seen scurrying off into the protecting gloom to rendezvous at some predetermined base, where, with professional glee, they gloat over the great eraft they have sunk in fiction.

The public has a pretty fair notion of the modern Whitehead torpedo, and the great explosive force of its war-head, laden with guncotton, but it knows but little of that remarkable mechanism, the Obry steering gear, that seems to endow the torpedo with a will. This mechanism, in brief, is a gyroscope-more familiar to us when termed a top-which, set in gimbals like a priormance not to be counted upon in the ning top or syroscope, put in motion automatically as that war; besides that element of chance had and marred so many battles, murt be and tends to bring itself into line with the longitudinal axis of the moving torpedo just as the tall of a windmill brings the wheel into the eye of the breeze. Now the way the gyroscope acts is this: The torpedo tube is directed forward so many degrees off either bow; it cannot be pointed dead ahead, and the gyoscope is set so many degrees in the opposite direction. The vessel is so many degrees in the opposite direction. The vessel is pointed straight at the target and when the torpedo is dropped into the water it naturally denoted the straight at the target and when the torpedo is ed into the water it naturally does not bear upon

the foeman's ship, but the gyroscope working through the set number of degrees back toward the center gradually brings the torpedo's aim parallel with the boat's line of brings the torpedo's aim parallel with the boat's line of attack and bearing directly upon the target by actuating the rudder. The process is a direct reversal of the ac-tion of the windmill, in which the wheel or spinning top controls the tail or rudder. Now, the object of the gyroscope steering gear—apart from holding the torpedo to its course when once attained—is to enable the torboat to attack head on, thus affording the en but the smallest target for attack and yet permitting toredoes to be fired in the same direction even when the cannot be so trained. In effect it is like a gun that could shoot around a corner; in fact, the Obry gear can be so set that the torpedo will describe a comp circle and then take up a straight course.

The evolutions of the torpedo division will include arget practice with the torpedoes, some of them being target practice with the torpedoes, some of them beli set to come to the surface after a run and then reco ered, and some of them being fitted with war-head and used in actual attack upon a target. This latter employment will not be so general, for the expenditure or loss of a torpedo means an outlay of quite \$2000, and major benefits of drill can be had without destroying the torpe

These forthcoming torpedo-boat exercises are to form the basis of an extensive system reaching from the farthest end of Maine to Galveston, on the Atlantic coast, and from Puget Sound south along the whole of our Pacific seaboard, while the men so trained are to be the nucleus for a personnel peculiarly fitted for this type

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ONE-CENT STORES.

THEY HAVE BECOME A RECOGNIZED INSTITU-TION IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

[New York Times:] When the five and ten-cent stores were established and proved a success it was sup-posed that the lowest limit had been reached. But the one-cent store has in the past few months became an established institution in New York. Unlike the five established institution in New York. Unlike the five and ten-cent stores, these appeal to both sexes, but only to those of very tender ages. The little schoolboys and girls are the chief patrons of the one-cent stores and they are established in localities as near public

and they are established in localities as near public schools as possible. It might surprise the average person to see the variety of useful and ornamental articles that can be sold for a cent. The counters and windows of the one-cent stores are literally packed with goods of every conceivable variety, and when neatly spread out they make a rather tempting display. The average boy does not a rather tempting display. The average boy does not know what he wants when he has a penny to spend. He goes into a store of the ordinary kind and looks around, his eyes grow large and greedy, and he asks the price of one article after another, only to find that everything is beyond his reach.

"How much money you got?" asks the clerk, exas-perated at the child's uncertainty and delay. The child holds up a penny—an important sum to him. The clerk sniffs at it, points to a small case with half a dozen dilapidated articles in it, and says: "That's all we have for a penny." Then he turns his attention to more important customers and the young purchaser, with his penny in his grasp, is neglected until the tears are ready to appear in his eyes. Sometimes the clerk takes pity on him and helps him to decide, but more often he is left to himself until he leaves the store in degnalr.

despair.

The idea of the new penny store is to make trade attractive to the child with only a penny to spend. The store is peculiarly his. Huge signs are displayed on every side, anouncing that every article costs just one cent. What a feast to the eyes of the boy with only a penny to spend! He first gazes into the window and then goes inside and passes from one counter to another. Of course, he purchases something, and comes back the next day with another penny to spend.

OLD ENGLISH BIBLE.

Of all early printed books, the most difficult to ob-tain, even in an approximately complete condition, are Of all early printed books, the most difficult to obtain, even in an approximately complete condition, are English Bibles—they are usually in a most advanced state of dilapidation. No perfect copy is known of the first edition of the Bible in English, printed at Antwerp by Jacob Van Meteren. 1535; of this, the Earl of Ashburnham possessed three copies, the finest of which cost £365, and realized £820; the next cost £130, and sold for £175, while the third, a very respectable copy, dropped from £190 paid for it by the Earl, to £96—a loss of £94. It is a curious fact that, with the exception of the first named, nearly all the early English Bibles in the Ashburnham collection realized less than the amounts originally paid for them. An unusually good copy of the first edition of Cranmer's "Catechimus," £548, cost six guineas, and realized £36; while a complete copy, and as such probably unique, of the first edition of Foxe's "Book of Martyrs," £562-3, which, after the Bible, was probably the most widely-read book of the sixteenth century, shows only an advance from £97 £15. to £150.

The "big gum" of the Ashburnham printed books was the splendid copy, printed upon vellum, of the first edition of the Latin Bible, and the first book executed with metal types, 1450-55. It is generally known by the name of the Mazarin Bible, from the discovery of a copy in the cardinal's library by the biblographer De Bure; its importance is too well known to be enlaged upon here, although a very little known fact

grapher De Bure; its importance is too well known to be enlaged upon here, although a very little known fact in connection with it may be mentioned. Trithernius asys in his "Chronicle" that he was told by Peter Schoiffer, the partner and son-in-law of Fust, that the expenses incurred in the printing were so enormous that 4000 floring were expended before twelve sheets had that 4000 florins were expended before twelve sheets had been printed. Only about four copies on vellum and less than twenty on paper have been recorded. The Ashburnham copy was formerly in the university library of Mentz, whence it was obtained early in the present century by Nicol, the King's bookseller; at his sale, in 1825, it was purchased by Henry Perkins, the book-collecting brewer, for 480 guineas; at the Perkins sale, in 1873, it was bought for the late Earl for £3400; and, at the Earl's sale, it advanced to £4000.—[Fortnightly Review.

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***************** DEEP-SEA MONSTER.

THE MOST UNCANNY CREATURE EVER CAUGHT ALIVE.

By a Special Contributor.

VER and again, this cock-sure world of ours, toddling along on its self-confident way, is brought to a sudden stop by some little happening that makes its realize with a sudden start how blindly we walk on the edge of mystery.

Such a happening was it that has been brought about by three drunken negro fishermen of Bermuda—as mean instruments as nature could pick out to teach the world something new of her wonderful ways and to give us a glimpse of the unrevealed marvels of creation.

Out of an abyss of the tropic ocean the three pulled the first true deep-sea creature ever to be taken and kept alive. And with that capture the men of science have been almost forced to accept the belief that somewhere in the deepest depths of the deep seas there lives a true sea serpent—the "great eel-like form, swimming with exceptional swiftness and of unknown dimensions," as Drs. Bean and Goode of the United States Fish Commission put it in their official report in discussing the theory that somewhere in unknown chasms of the ocean there may exist such a monster as that of which men have talked since the days of Pliny.

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This creature that has been dragged from its black home of eternal night to lie gasping in a glass tank to be seen by tens of thousands—the first time a human eye ever has seen its kind—is not great in size, for its extreme length when it exerts its entire and startling power of expansion is not more than six or possibly seven feet. But its aspect is so thoroughly that of the Pit, so Satanic, so grotesquely impossible, that the ichthyologists who have studied it up to this time have become converts to the belief in the sea serpent. For men are convinced now that if there can be such things in the marine guifs off our coasts, and if they can exist without letting science with all its grapples and dredges and sounding wires and trawls ever get a glimpse of them, there is ample reason for believing that vast creatures of aspect still more fantastic and frightful swim far below the surface, rising to the sunlight only in epochal periods to terrify the human mites that see them, and to fice again as terrified themselves by the blinding light of day and the noises of the upper world.

What is It?

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The creature has been identified only tentatively as yet as to species and genus. Prof. Spencer of the New York Aquarium, to whom it was sent, believes that ft is the same kind of form that was seen dead on the surface of the Caribbean Sea off the Cuban coast by Richardson in 1844 during the famous exploring voyage of the Erebus and Terror. If this conjecture is correct, as it probably is, for Prof. Spencer is an observer of rare experience, the fish is entitled to the name Channomureana Vittata. That classification puts it into the strange Moray family, the huge and ferocious eel-like fish that have been infamous since the days of ancient Rome, when certain of the species were kept in ponds and fed with living men by their owners, who thought that their flesh became the more delicious from this human diet.

human diet.

No man who saw this fish wondered at the terror that nearly drove the negroes who caught it out of their boat when they saw what it was that they had hooked. Finless, wrinkled, gulping ceaselessly, with a baggy, ophidian throat, it lies, a bloated, venomously evil thing, turning its weird head in reptilian motions. Tiny black

turning its weird head in reptilian motions. Tiny black beads of eyes, scarcely as large as pin heads, glimmer out of its dark head, set so near the tip of its jaws that, were it not for their baleful light, one would not dream that they could be anything except nostrils.

The head has a shape quite indescribable. It is as formless as a mass that has been stepped on and then partially straightened out, roughly and carelessly. Not that there is much head to it. Most of it is taken up with gape. The observer gets no opportunity to overhook that, for the fish has a habit of opening its jaws constantly, apparently swallowing air. Those gaping jaws extended far back into the very body of the thing, apparently. Never a creature known to man has jaws so over-huge.

Where its gills should be the observer fails to find Where its gills should be the observer tails to find any. But after a few minutes of close watching they saw a little swelling work up and down, like a slippery knot of muscle under the slimy skin. And then suddenly a tube peered out, protruded and slipped back. Continued observation showed that the tube was a true siphon, and that it takes the place of gills in this deep-sea thing.

deep-sea thing.

It does not swim. It writhes. At times it stretches itself like a worm till its high, ridged body is quite thin and enormously elongated. Again it shrinks and compresses its great form until, with a hundred wrinkled folds over it, it lies shrunken and even more evil in its vague mass than it is when it lies extended, with its head raised at strange angles with the body, peering wickedly at everything within its ken.

Shrunken and wrinkled it looks like a puff adder—

Shrunken and wrinkled, it looks like a puff adder—equally thick-set, with the reptile head. Expanded to full length, its head seems far greater than its body, and then the resemblance to the venomous serpents is complete.

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Now and then it raises itself in the water and holds self upright, resting only on its tail. Then it is the obra in attitude and expression.

These are not the only serpentine characteristics of the fish. In its absolute lack of fins it approaches the class of reptiles so closely in appearance and build that one is inclined not to scoff at the many and vari-ous accounts of sea monsters, all agreeing in describing

them as snakes. This thing, in every aspect, is far more snake than fish.

A True Deep-sea Form

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There is no doubt that it is a true deep-sea form, of a kind that rarely ventures from the vast deeths, where it makes its home among unknown forms that probably are still more strange, more terrible and more incredibly misshapen than even it. Where it was caught there is a high ledge of coral and limestone, rising sheer out of a chasm 1200 feet deep. No doubt the Channomureana writhed its way upward to the top of the ledge more by accident than design, for rarely do the fish that swim two hundred fathoms deep rise near to the surface voluntarily. Indeed, few of the deep-sea dwellers can do so and live, for their air bladders are adapted by nature to withstand the enormous pressures of water where they dwell, and when they ascend near the surface the effect of the decreased pressure on them is just as the effect of accending to high altitudes in a balloon is on man. Blood bursts forth from ears and nose, and finally the eyes. Were it possible to ascend still higher, the aeronaut would burst. Just so is it with the fish. Those that are selzed by deep-sea trawls and dredges always come to the surface split and torn open, with their eyes actually blown out of their heads and their entrails protruding. The more delicate forms are generally ruined for all purposes except those of mere scientific identification.

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ver, for some unknown reason, perhaps driven black caverns by scarcity of food, this uncanny did find its way upward until it lay in what llow water indeed—shallow enough to make its

the hook. Then the three fishe line and began to sway on it to The Fight.

The Fight.

To their amazement, it suddenly be easily, but with tremendous swirting a below. Pull as they would with all thing in the water was pulling hards arms could. Again and again the unstance their efforts and shot toward the Suddenly the thing ceased pulling and toward the boat with tremendous its head shot above the surface, and jaws it seemed to be heading straight for One shrieked, "The Debbil! The Debbi to the extreme bow of the boat, where. The man in the waist let go the line and intending to sever the twine and let. But the third man scented some great not the professor from New York an queer things? not the profesqueer things?

queer things?

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THE DEEP-SEA MONSTER,

tiny pin-points of eyes blink, dazzled by the light that filtered down through the wonderfully clear, light blue water, for the depth over the shelf of rock where the Channomureana found itself was only sixty-six feet deep. And there, winding in and out among strange things, itself the strangest of all, driving the butterfly fish and the bride fish and the angel fish and parrot fish, in all their gorgeous reef liveries, before it in terror, it found a baited hook and snapped at it with that mighty, exping mouth. gaping mouth

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Floating above it lay a fishing boat, with a deep well in its hull, so that the captured fish might be kept alive. The negro fishermen loiled in the craft. They had sailed out to this spot, seven miles northeast of Bermuda, armed with great, bellying bottles of pineapple rum, to fish for market, but they were devoting far more time to the flasks than to the fish lines. They were anchored right on the edge of the reef where it descended into the depths. Now and then they would pull up a gay fish—green, yellow, violet, blue, scarlet—fish of a dozen colors far more showy than any rainbow that ever was—fish of one color, some like flames, some like the sky overhead, some like the sky at sunset.

Gradually the pineapple rum took effect, and the Gradually the pineapple rum took effect, and the three negroes began to doze. One happened to awaken for a moment, took hold of his line and tugged. He could not move it. "After working lazily for a moment or two he decided that the hook was fast to coral on the bottom, and he settled to another doze, in the hope that it would work loose while he slept. But he awoke to find the hook still fast.

Then he took the lead-jack. The lead-jack is a hinged ring of lead, very heavy, that the reef fishermen put over their lines and send down to the bottom to free their hooks when they foul on submarine obstructions. The lead-jack plunged down swiftly, but it did not clear

reached a young naturalist, Mowbray of a Bermuda, who hurried down to the shore the fish. He had it transported to a tidal it was viewed by hundreds, and all sorts of were told of it. One was that it could smaller or larger at will. Mowbray investigation of the could be uncouth body enormously or contract it at was true. Cate 18. America Gets It.

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Prof. C. L. Bristol of the University of Join Bermuda collecting specimens for New Yan aquarium. He heard of the find and bought He and the other scientists in Bermuda identify it in their first examination.

They put the creature into a great the was shipped to New York, in company with containing two hideous specimens of octuseral dozens of beautiful, gaudy, graceful and other tropic beauties.

Thus in one day the squarium was enriched lection that comprised within itself the most the most beautiful ocean dwellers that there as truly as the "devil snake" deserves its matched angel fish earn its appellation. Those subtant wings in truth that bear it soaring transparent water of its tropic home. It is as that of a human being, and it is as genth as that of a human being, and it is as genth as it is beautiful. Over its dainty body the dozen colors, all equally rich and all equally shading and tint. Bright blues chaze bright gold flushes along its side and fades and gipink so pale that it may hardly be seen begone.

Like birds these fishes soar through the

and over the aspiring corals. Out of saug-treats other fish thrust strange heads

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FORUM EXCAVA

NUMAN SKELETON WITH AND TEETH UNEAR

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GEN. PORTER QUOTES PO

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PORUM EXCAVATIONS.

KELETON WITH PERFECT SKULL ND TEETH UNEARTHED.

ce London Post:] The excava-Roman Forum are once more attracting settles. Signor Bont, the gifted director, has set his deductions to be truer than the prescious of "scientific" archeologists. For the he has been talking of "the Forum Nere not failed to laugh at his way of "jumppare not raised to laugh at his way of "Jump-eatins," and even when, to their surprise, at the first prehistoric tomb near the Tem-nisus and Faustina they remarked that he by have found this tomb by chance, but that of the existence of others.

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If in reply has widened the shaft which enis discover the first tomb, so that it now
set four yards square by six yards deep,
on the original level of the Sacred Way,
he has discovered two more tombs under
sugh blocks of red and gray tufa, which been built into a sort of irregular monu-the site. One of the new tombs resems that was found; that is, it probably al urn with ashes inside a large terrawell tombs (tombe a pozzo,) and are inated with the rite of cremation. It will to examine the contents of this new at a fortnight, as it will be necessary to rn sewer which runs over the site before excavations can be completed.

mor Boni has found between the two called ditch tomb (tomba a fossa,) rehape an ordinary grave. In this tomb the teeth are all sound and in position, an amulet, which has not yet been d. Beside the skull were two drinking cotta. The question arises if the skeleton slave buried at the same time as the cre-contained in the other tombs. Perhaps surement of the skull may give some indica-erace to which the person belonged. All that id at present is that the greatest interest at-these remains, which are the earliest yet dis-, as they date from the eighth or ninth The work of examination is being car-the greatest care. Everything is being hed before the removal, and every scrap of earth is being passed through a sieve and

WATER ROUTE TO SWITZERLAND.

Gifford of Basel sends the following descripa proposed all-water route from that city to the plan of a young Swiss engineer by the name an of a young Swine engade miles from Am-earest port on the North Sea. Mr. Gelpke ender the Rhine navigable for freight ms of the year by regulating its waning at the German frontier near Basel, construction of fourteen dams, provided habs locks for the passage of vessels, and with driving turbines for the production of elec-ters. It is estimated that the project would reto carry it to completion and that would yield from 100,000 to 150,000 horse could be utilized by industrial establishand in the Grand Duchy of Baden. Anto place Basel in water communication that is being considered by the promot-above-mentioned project is the construction dam on the Rhine in Swiss territory and the of Basel with the famous Rhine-Rhone Canal of which enters the Rhine four miles below

CER PORTER QUOTES POETRY.

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The Devil sends the wicked wind that blows our skirts knee high, at God is just and sends the dust that gets in the bad man's eya."

LIFE IN ALASKA.

BRILLIANT SOCIETY WOMAN IS DE-LIGHTED WITH IT.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, July 9.—An American beauty who figured in society's chroniclings from London, Paris and New York came here the other day and registered berself as from Sitka, Alaska. If she had registered from Dante's Inferno she could not bave completely astonished some of her fashionable friends. Calling upon her after dinner I found her surrounded by a bevy of social notables, and seated on the most luxurious armchair in the ladies' drawing-room, twirling a diamond-mounted fan. She was dressed in one of those superb cut-out embroidery robes of fine white net appliqued with a silk pattern, placed over an apricot-colored taffeta underdress, and she wore a high tiara of diamonds, and a necklace of pearls of many

"Sitka, Alaska?" I exclaimed, interrogatively.

why not? Do you think the effete capitals are the only abiding places? Sitka is a beautiful city, and is progressing at a rapid and substantial rate

What took you there?'

"My son's interests; he is a minor, now traveling abroad with a tutor. At last advices they were in Egypt; Shepherd's Hotel, donkey boys, pyramids, Sphynx, and all that sort of thing. He owns mines in Alaska, and I went there to see about them; was delighted with Sitka, which is now my legal residence."
"Tell us all you know about it."

"Couldn't do that inside of a month; but, briefly I may say that this little-explored and less understood territory is all right. By reason of the application of the modern systems of travel, Alaska is now as acces-sible as Arizona. Three days of travel by modern steamers from Seattle, among the islands and along the coast which forms the southeastern extension of Alaska, lands the traveler at Skagway; twelve hours by rail over the mountains carry him to the headwaters of the Yukon, where comfortable and well-equipped river steamers convey him to the gold field of Central Alaska or down the Yukon River, which is navigable for more than 2000 miles at this season of the year. From the mouth of the Yukon another comparatively short trip by steamer carries him to Cape Nome—the latest and greatest of the gold fields of Alaska."

"Have you been to Cape Nome?"

"Not yet; but shall probably go on after I return to my home in Sitka."

"Your home—Sitka—you, a luxurious society woman?"
"Why not? Sitka affords every convenience. There is a first-class hotel, with electric lights and all the other modern devices. I enjoy my residence there exceedingly, although I travel a great deal in the United States and Europe." States and Europe.

"Who works the mines for you?"

"Experienced men, to whom I give 80 per cent. of the takings; heavy, but they earn it. They can work only during three months of the year, and must labor

very hard during that period?"
"Are there many other smart people like yourself

"Your adjective is quite accurate; yes, there are many others. Probably fifty million dollars of American capital are invested in Alaskan industries and business enterprises, including transportation systems. In the sal-mon fisheries alone the companies engaged have a capitalization of \$22,000,000, and the value of their plants, including vessels, is given at \$12,000,000. In the mining industries there are large investments, the great quartz mill at Juneau being the largest quartz mill in the world, while several other quartz mills represent With the inflow of capital, the velopment of transportation systems and the gold discoveries, has come the building up of towns and the development of cities with modern conveniences of life. Nome City, which is located but a comparatively distance south of the Arctic Circle, has now a population of over 12,000; postal facilities have been so extended that the number of postoffices is now about sixty, and mails are being regularly delivered porth of the Arctic

"What are the principal industries of Alaska?" "Fleh, furs and gold; and they send to the United States \$15,000,000 worth of their products, eight millions of gold, six millions of fish, the remainder furs. The cost of Alaska was \$7,200,000. The revenue which the government has derived from since its purchase amounts to over \$9,000,000, and the value of the products is now twice as much every year as its cost. The total value of the products of Alaska. as its cost. The total value of the products of Alaska, brought to the United States since its purchase, is about \$15,000,000, of which \$50,000,000 is precious metals, \$50,000,000 products of its fisheries, chiefly salmon, and \$50,000,000 more furs, chiefly seal fur. These are official figures—the latest given out. One million dollars a month is the estimate made by the Bureau of Statistics of the present value of the market which 'Frozen ffers the producers and manufacturers of the United States.'

"Is there any agricultural outlook there?"
"Yes; the Territory is following in some degree the example of California in that respect. Population was attracted by the gold mines, and now agricultural pos-sibilities are being earnestly considered. Especially is this the case in the south and southeast, where the climate is modified by the Japan current; here is located the field of possible agricultural operations, which may furnish at least a part of the food supply of the population; these experiments lead those who have participated in them to the belief that vegetables in great variety can be produced all along the southern coast and

in the valley of the Yukon, and by some agriculturists the possibility of the successful production of wheat and oats is strongly supported. The grasses for the sus-tenance of cattle are abundant, and the experiments with live stock thus far justify the belief that this feature of the food requirements of Alaska may be furnished by the development of stock farms in the southern sections. In the north, vast areas are covered with a moss similar to that upon which the reindeer thrives in other parts of the Arctic regions, and in view of this fact the introduction of reindeer from Siberia was begun a few years since, and has proved extremely successful, three thousand now being distributed through novel three thousand now being distributed through Northwest Alaska, and the experiment has advanced sufficiently to justify the confident belief that the rein-deer will within a few years prove an important fea-ture in furnishing both the transportation and the food supply of Northern and Northwestern Alaska.

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"Official figures—and all my figures are derived from authentic sources—give the gross area of Alaska as 590,804. The Governor of Alaska in a recent report states that this is equal to the combined area of the twenty States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.'

"One word more; do you wear this gorgeous apparel when you are in Sitka?"

"Why not, pray? Sitka is a beautiful city."

'Does your son like the prospect of being 'at home in

"Decidedly yes; he says the Sphynx is a has-been, the pyramids have nothing in them. He has 'Sitka, Alaska,' on his visiting cards."

OLIVE LOGAN.

FEAR OF A CAVIARE FAMINE

AMERICA SUPPLIES THE WORLD WITH STUR-GEON-EUROPEAN WATERS FISHED OUT.

[New York Evening Post:] The time is said to be not far off when caviare will be as expensive as canvas back duck or diamond-back terrapin. Though supposed to be a foreign delicacy, it is almost exclusively Ameri-At one time all the caviare in the market was of European origin. European waters have been nearly fished out of sturgeon, however, and today the German and Russian manufacturers who have a practical monopoly of the finished product rely upon the United States for the sturgeon eggs out of which the finished delicacy is made. The same process of extinction is going on in this country at a very rapid rate, and thus far no steps have been taken by either the national or the State governments to regulate the industry. At ing are the Delaware River, the Great Lakes and the Columbia River. A limited number are caught in Puget Sound, and, according to ship captains, there Southern Alaska. The waterways which run from Van-couver northward along British columbia are another field of considerable promise.

But the first quality and the one which all epicures prefer comes from the Delaware. That of the Great Lakes is inferior in flavor, while the Pacific article is altogether too rank and coarse for the most refined palate. It was the latter which was described by an Irishman as a shad-roe dressed in cod-liver oil. Up to the present century there were many sturgeon in the Hudson and Connecticut, in New London and Nar-ragansett bays, as well as Long Island Sound, but the number has grown steadily smaller, and today is scarcely worthy of consideration

PERSONALITY OF THE PUEBLO INDIAN.

The Publeo Indian has changed but little since the conquest. He was a systematic farmer then, raising on the arable lands of New Mexico enough of maize, beans and squashes to give him a comfortable subsistence. He is still a farmer, though with improved methods. The Spaniard gave him the horse and the cow, and those herds of sheep, which constitute so large a propor-tion of his present wealth. He was an irrigator possessing a system of reservoirs which conducted the life-giving water to his parched crops, centuries before the coming Coronada, and Juan D'Onate. In 1540 he dressed mantas of cotton (which he himself raised,) buckof Coronada. skin, twisted rabbit hides, tunics of Yucca fiber, and mantles of feathers. He knew how to weave, to spin, to tan, to make beautiful baskets and a species of sunglazed pottery which is highly prized by the connoiss of today. He lived in three, four, and sometimes fivestory houses, built of adobes or sun-dried bricks, style of architecture has no counterpart the world over. He was nothing if not original. His house as well as city was built with a special eye to defense against the Apache and Navajo freebooters, who seem to have learned early in their history that it was easier to live by robbery and murder than to earn their bread by hon-est toil.—[Rev. J. T. Rotch, in Donahoe's.

HIS EDITORIAL MESSAGE.

When Martin Baddles went north, with a grip full of ems, the janitors and editorial attendants, suspect-

ing his purpose, turned him down.

At one office he displayed his wares to one of the editorial guards, who said:

The editor won't talk to you about manuhe's full."

"All right," said Baddles, as he packed his grip again, "tell him I'll call around when he's sober."—
[Atlanta Constitution.

The "Manchester Guardian" relates the story of a bus driver who inquired of a passenger as to a red-capped Parsee who had just descended from the vehicle. "Why, that's one of them Indians as worship the sun." said the fellow-passenger. "Oh," said the driver. "I suppose 'e's come over 'ere for a rest!"—[London Leader.

TRAWBERT VALLEY LODGE, with first-class tents, clean, new lines, good and well cared for. Central dining-room with excellent chef and good service, the killog Furnished tents to rent well couloned for homestening. -Furnished tents to rent well equipped for homsekeeping. at there are: (a) Well shocked general store; (b) Meat mark wice daily; (d) Bakery.

3. Mrs. Ray of Redlands Dying. 4. The World's Busy Workers.

eral of James Booth....Truck-driver loses his leg under car....More fire-larm boxes....Deaf mutes' memorial service....Los Angeles, 4; Sacramento, .Venus wins yacht race Shar-

PILGRIMS AT MECCA.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF REMARK-ABLE SCENES AND CEREMONIES.

Correspondence of London Morning Post.

Lorentz caravan on the road to Mecca is preceded by one or two, but sometimes by as many as half a dozen, chavoushes, or heralds, who bear aloft the green banner of the faith, on which is inscribed the Mohammedan watchword, "Lá Allah eilailah Muhammad á resullailah!" (There is no god but God, and Mohammed is His Prophet!) The Shiahs of Persia add to this profession of faith the clause, "Alliá veliallah!" (All is His vicar!) Then comes the cavalcade of pilgrims, the rear being brought up by a string of camels, or other beasts of burden, heavily laden with tents and water skins, or mashks, with kitchen utensils and provisions. Some of the Persian grandees had with them not less than fifty camels and twenty servants, but the household of an ordinary pilgrim consisted of VERY caravan on the road to Mecca is preceded by provisions. Some of the Persian grandees and with them not less than fifty camels and twenty servants, but the household of an ordinary pilgrim consisted of a general waiter, a water keeper, to whose care was entrusted the commissariat department, a cook, a scullion, a "foot runner" or messenger boy, and by a pipe bearer, whose business it was to serve his master with frequent kalyáns. The Arabs sing to their camels a deeply melodious song called Hodi, which has on them the effect of a spur, urging them on to a brisk, unchanging pace. To this accompaniment a camel will cover, without stopping, a distance of 100 miles in twenty-four hours. The local belief is that the animal gets drunk with the sweet burden of the Hodi song. The habit of singing, or humming like a bee, is common to all Orientals. "I have no heart" means "I do not feel well." In Persian, "have no nose" means "I am depressed." But when a Persian has "nose" he must either hum or sing. If you do not hear your cook singing when he is preparing your dinner, you may be sure that he is testing his proficiency in the culinary art. Love poems are mostly sung.

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The Arab drivers reserve to themselves a camel or an ass to carry their own eatables, which consist of dry bread—baked by themselves in ovens excavated in the ground—of mast, or sour milk, a favorite beverage in the summer, of a sort of cream cheese peculiar to the East, of oranges, and of dates. The dates are kept in a pouch, ready for use, and eaten whenever the appetite demands food. To the trees that bear this staple food of theirs Arabs attribute many characteristics belonging to the human race. They say that the date tree is something between man and vegetable. There are male date trees and female ones, the females, easily distinguishable to a skilled gardener, being by far the more fruitful. The date tree, like man, does not bear fruit until it is grown up—say twelve years old at leant. The gardener, a year before the fruit-bearing season, cuts a twig from the top of the male tree, reduces it to powder, and applies it to the female. As a result the female tree brings forth fruit in the following season. The male tree brings forth fruit in the following season. The male tree brings forth fruit in the following season. The male tree brings forth fruit in the following season with small yellow flowers, from which is concocted a coloricus spirit called arak, drunk by the Arabs for the purpose of giving strength to their nerves. Another almost human characteristic of the date tree is that if its "head"—that is, the tip of fit trunk—be ent the whole tree will wither and die, whereas it will remain unaffected by a score of bullets shot into its body. The cultivation of the date tree is interesting. The gardener cuts twigs from the female tree, plant, them in the ground at regular intervals, and waters them carefully. The water must not reach so far as the "cach" of the newly-planted trees, otherwise they would be drowned, like any human creature. In summer time in Arabia there blows with inconceivable s Billowy Clouds of Sand,

The Desert's Moony Stiliness.

Overnight, when the sun is set, the Arab drivers begin o sing, often asking God to lend them His assistance

In the pinch of distress, and generally in a lugubrious minor key, as if they are going to weep. But ever and anno one hears an original song set to the music of the desert, wild as the wastes, clusive as the winds, as revealing and obscure as the tuneless solitudes from whose heart it would seem to spring—a song that breaks through melody, and adds its tameless burden to the music of the spheres. On the cultured Europeans these untutored outbursts would have an uncanny effect, causing the centuries to roll back to the days of their barbarian ancestry, and awakening within them, perhaps, one of those haunting dream memories of birth far back in the misty past, of an anterior existence in keeping with the strains of incoherent minatrelsy when men, laboring under the burdens of consciousness, sang as the spirit moved them, knowing nothing of the laws of counterpoint and harmony. And the words of these Arab songs have often a charm in unison with the desert's moony stillness. Such a song I heard from a Harbi clansman who glided stealthily past me one evening on his camel, singing:

"My sorrow is Sorrow; my companion is Sorrow; my made la Sorrow; ************

"My sorrow is Sorrow; my companion is Sorrow; my mate is Sorrow; my companion is Sorrow; my where'er I go there's none to care for me but Sorrow; My Sorrow does not let me sleep alone at night; Well done, my mate! bravo, my mate! hurrah, my Sorrow!"

row!"

The surrounding hills caught the intonation in their ragged arms and flung it back into the moonlit sea of eddying sand, echoing and receboing the word "Sorrow!" Then my own Arab driver, carried beyond himself, raised his voice in the selfsame song, and soon the whole caravan, including the guide I had engaged at Jiddah, burst out crying, "Well done, my mate! bravo, my mate! hurrah, my Sorrow," the hills repeating the last word. Wagner, the one master who has given us the music of the sea and the stars, of the winds and the streams, and of all the vague yearnings that torment the human heart, would have understood us, would perhaps have played the part of echo on his return to civilization, would certainly have joined in the chorus of that wild Arabian air attuned to Arabia's barren though luminous solitudes.

Bewildering Radiance.

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Something of the same effect is produced at sunset when the muezzin calls to prayer and the caravan halts, everybody dismounting to do homage to his Creator. In a moment carpets are spread and a cry goes up of "Boys, oh, water!" which is brought at once in small ewers. First the hands are washed to the words: "May peace be with Mohammed and his family:" then the water is poured three times over the face, and next over the elbow of the left forearm with the right hand, washing it down to the tips of the fingers; after which the same thing is done with the left hand to the right forearm. The faithful are now ready to rise and to say their prayers. The Shiahs and Sunnis differ slightly in the way they stand when praying. Whereas the Shiahs allow their hands to fall by their sides, the Sunnis must fold theirs on their breasts or their stomachs. Of course, both sects must face the Khebleh, which is the House of God, and prostrate themselves not less than four times. Meanwhile the sun is sinking and the muezzin pouring forth his saddening notes. It is said that, in the reign of one of the Khalifs, a Christian girl from Syria was converted to Mohammedanism, which he sincerely embraced. Happening one day, however, to hear the voice of one of these criers, as she was passing a mosque at sundown, she resumed her former creed, saying: "If that's the voice of the faith, I have no wish to be faithful!" Still, to melancholy minds, the muezzin's sonorous notes are not displeasing, and on eastern folk, more particularly on the women, who burst out weeping as soon as they hear the summons, they have a fascination impossible to exaggerate. As for the sunsets of Arabia the memory of their bewildering radiance restrains the pen that would fain glide into Oriental hyperbole in describing them. Over the blue dome of the heavens clouds of fantastic shapes, as bright and fleecy as the robes of a heavenly Peri, now rose-tinted and streaming, like a pennon in the wind, now airy and transparent as a citadel of lace his keenest rays, and his most brilliant colors, forming a halo round about his face which might well crown that of some misty divinity of the time of ignorance or some Moslem saint of these days of Arabia's redemption. That glorious halo, all red and gold and purple, and those bright-hued clouds—heaven-sent measengers from the East to the West—will never sink from my memory. I would that I could dip my pan in their shining brilliancy that the reader might share with me the feast of color they afforded the weary pligrims. The first sunset I saw on pitching my tents on the plain of Mecca, some two hundred yards to the east of the city, was the most beautiful I ever beheld, and that is the one I have attempted to reproduce here in words.

City of Tents.

Most of the pilgrims who came early in the season hired rooms in the city, which are either whitewashed inside or painted blue or yellow, and in which the pilgrims herded together like sheep in a pen. But the late arrivals were obliged to pitch their tents in the wider streets and the open squares round about the harem, the high dignitaries and those who arrived too late to find room within the town taking up their canvas abode on the plain. It is not safe to widen the circle of tents so far as the mountains lest the Arab tribesmen should swoop down on the camp by night. But this year the number of pilgrims was so great that many tents were seen on the skirts of the surrounding mountains. All the outlying tents were guarded by soldiers, who, however, were not always successful in protecting the inmates from being robbed. A well-to-do pilgrim has always four tents, one for himself, one for his kitchen, one for the use of the pipe and the servants of the household, and one for the toilet; while the num-

ber of tents which a grandee considering support his rank rises from ten to the and I had hired five tents, two of which for our use as bedrooms, the others are toilet-room, and quarters for our services. tents along with them from Persia, ghanistan, and even India, very few Arabia, as I was obliged to do. The ghanistan, and even India, very few him Arabia, as I was obliged to do. The state the middle, and some were adorned with the middle, and some were adorned with cashmere shawis, with ghelamkar from him ordinary broadcloth. No regular plan within city of tents. The firstcomern had the cess to the House of God; the last arrival camp wherever they could find space. To names to the atreets and no numbers to us sequently one might spend hours, as had self, in search of one's friends. By far a tents were those made at Isfahan; but have occasion later on to describe the commonatian plains of Mina and Arefat, it will to say here that the dirtiest of all belongst grims from the Caucasus and the Strain wening spaces of the camps you will see the grims from those distant countries, without at all, sleeping like cattle on the ground, as porate mans of crawling human being, seemed never to move, praying, eating forming their ablutions, and so forth on ground some four feet by two feet. The resulting at ease in their embroidered tents to of the sufferings of these unfortunate was they did they gave no sign and made no ground some four feet by two feet. The re-lolling at ease in their embroidered tent, in of the sufferings of these unfortunate was they did they gave no sign and made no sign viate their lot.

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The cleanest among the pligrims were that the Persians, who seemed to be the most the unspeakable dirt of their surroundings of the rich were cooked in large hollow and sent over from the kitchen to the master wooden or copper trays. Rice was the The Arabs ate it with dates, the Indians in the form of curry, and the Persians and make it into piláw and chilaw. At algit was disturbed by the hooting of own, the asses, the barking of dogs, the neighing of crowing of cocks, the yelling of cames, no of the sick, the sighing of the weary, the might self-accusers, the stinging of the meaning zing of the files, and the tinkling of a min march—in short, by a never-ceasing upon enough to make the prophet turn in his dering why in the name of wonder his senot allow him to sleep in peace. And the none might be about to fall into the arms of the report of a rifle or a revolver would rist the din of the canvax city, and a hush of whole camp quaking in its night apparent time it happened I leaped to my feet, rands tent, and cried out to the four Arab slate to guard our little camp (my friends and min that? Did you hear a gun go off? One didiers, fresh from sleep, grinned from ear is scruff of his neck and gave him a hearty sup, burnt fattar!" I cried. "Do you min scruff of his neck and gave him a hearty sup, burnt fattar!" I cried. "Do you man scruff of his neck and gave him a hearty sup, burnt fattar!" I cried. "Do you man scruff of his neck and gave him a hearty sup, burnt fattar!" I cried. "Do you mand, perhaps, of another death. The content of the buzzing of the mosquitoes than to the reports of a gun, telling the story of an and, perhaps, of another death. The content of the content is not so friendly; inducted the came he has stephrothers always exchange a whenever they meet, the stepsisters remained, demure and silent. The intercounse ass and the came lies not so friendly; inducted the came leeing particularly sanss. The Ship of the Desert.

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The camel of Hejaz has a small hum, Persian camel has a hump both high and perhaps the noblest camel on the face of the Persian camel has a hump both high and perhaps the noblest camel on the face of the camel reared in the north of Persia, and min the districts of Khorasán. It wears a ton look from its fellow-brethren of Arabia we First of all, it caries its neck, that is long in the ahape of a bow, when under a brief it is brown, and has very long hair, the meck, being extremely woolly. The hump the head small, but broad in the chesk though it has more power to resist the sheat, is said to get drunk in winter whe on the ground, and at such times it become to the ground, and at such times it become on the ground, and at such times it become on the ground, and at such times it become on the ground, and at such times it become on the ground, and at such times it become on the ground, and at such times it become on the ground, and at such times it become on the ground, and at such times it become on the ground, and at such times it become on the ground, and the mouth, making noise, and eating hardly anything. The Hejaz, however, are far more vicious, and at all seasons of the year. They are narrow dried up than those of Egypt and much light the black and the white camels are strengthed in summer to grass thorns of the desert plains, hard by the call that it bit, date stones which have been such for several hours. It is a noteworthy at mai's kneecap is Hable to be seck, and hence a proverb heat falls down by accident with the second carcases are seen in the second is more adapted to Egy seed, though the cheapest correst is the ship of the desertant caravan is two miles an in one animal during the pitguillings in Hejaz, five times the second of the year.

Hejar is not famous for its he are being bred in Neid, but the are being bred in Neid, but the reviceable animal, a half-bred enduring, and high spirited, wi attent boots. The most beautiful about Mecca are the thoroughbre the Sherif of the city, and some of the him on state occasions. Of make of Hejar are very hands of Hejar are very hands of the sinterior. The price of a good best will fetch as much as \$40, and const are rarely, if ever, seen, the from the camel or the ass. It is from the camel or the ass. It is from the camel or the ass. It is from the camel or the milk of fortnight every spring, during the merry and leave off work, other produce the desired effect. On the from the favorite beverage. One of contry are the locusts, that fly it is as so dense that they form a centry are the locusts. Come and him as dearth of them in the language of the control of the house of the pigeons I shall have much to the first this letter to a close we the Bedouin Arabs—mainly responsible, their virtues, their wom ridsi ceremonies.

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Ways of the Bedouins.

The Bedouins. of course, profess ality they care very little for reliable, though many a Bedouin shiftmage this year. They are as a Negdi steed that has been keep able. Still, despite their predatory virtues worthy of the highest primitation—in fact, some of the nob are breathed life into the faith our work of the nob are breathed life into the faith our work of the nob are breathed life into the faith our work of the nob are breathed life into the faith our work of the noblem in the standard of the noblem in the sake of the ceremonles and as consider that every guest who as right to expect a fattled sheep to hoots never taste a morsel of the sit be by the special request or usest; and, moreover, should ano the meal be over a second sheet, and both guests are free to tak itemains over. The women and men in cheerfulness and hospitar these people the customary see in relaxed, with the result that the frank, as active, and as virtuits as frank, as active, and as virtuits as frank, as active, and as virtuits as frank, as active, and significant the next that the next the next the next that the next that the next the next the next the next the next that the next the next the next that the next the next the next the next that the next the n nial Practices.

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t famous for its horses, the thoroughbred and in Neid, but the Meccans rear a very minal, a half-bred Nejdi, that is strong. high spirited, with delicate limbs, but.
The most beautiful horses to be seen are the thoroughbred Nejdis, belonging to the city, and some of them are paraded bestate occasions. On the other hand the are very handsome, and would be were it not for the scarcity of water in The price of a good mule is £25, but the as much as £40, and sometimes even more. ly, if ever, seen, the milk consumed comthe blood and to strengthen the system. erry spring, during which time they must issue off work, otherwise the milk will he desired effect. On ordinary occasions, milk is not drunk, that of the camel bebeverage. One of the plagues of the ts, that fly in groups so numerous at they form a cloud over one's head, that they form a cloud over one's head, we with the crops, and are eaten by the s. It sounded strange to hear the hawkers ocusts! Come and buy!" as though there of them in the tand. Snakes and scorfound in plenty, though they are not so com yellow, lean, Jackal-like brutes, the towns—I have already written; and I shall have much to say when I com harem of the house of God. Meanwhile I this letter to a close with a brief summary -mainly responsible for the might ed-their religion, their short-s, their womenkind, and their heir virtues, their wo

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s, of course, profess Islamism, but in care very little for religion, being loose of the many a Bedouin shelk performed the his year. They are as flery and as unruly seed that has been kept too long in the leaptic their predatory habits, they abound thy of the highest praise and the closest fact, some of the noblest principles that life into the faith of the prophet were men the every-day practices among the Bedouin mean their courage, their hospitality, their heir steadfastness of word, and their love of other. It would not be too much to say that dails is more suitable to their temperament at of any other people, for, however slack they a cheering the forms and ceremonies of the make it a point of honor to practice the eat their daily lives; whereas the rest of the like we have a cheer of neglecting the reality of laim are in danger of neglecting the reality sake of the ceremonies and forms. The Bed-nider that every guest who enters their camp that to expect a fatted sheep to be killed for him.
In never taste a morsel of the sacrificed sheep.
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is left open, and are supported on four poles. While the Bedouins will frequently kill a camel for a respected guest they live very simply themselves, mostly on dates, dry bread, and camel's milk. They seldom eat meat. WILDPID SPARROY.

********** CHANGE THEIR ATTIRE.

ANIMALS WHICH ADAPT THEIR GARB TO THE SEASON.

From The Tatler.

T SEEMS almost a pity that it did not occur to Herr Teufelsdröckh, when he enriched the empire thought by his famous Philosophy of Clothes, to add a few remarks on the summer garb of animals; for in the reasons which lead so many furred and feathered creatures to change their attire once at least in every learned professor might have found ample material for deep musing.

Many of these animals, of course, merely moult, throwing off the old coat for no other purpose than to put on a new one. In some cases they do it by degrees, as everyone knows who has enjoyed a ride in a dogcart behind a white pony. In others the change is more rapid. Witness the present tattered condition of the bisons in the zoo, and the annual peeling of si which are never shorn. But no matter how long tollet may last in such cases, the fashion never varies. The dress allowance which nature provides runs only one new suit in every twelvemonth, and-as Lord Brougham's trousers-the material, pattern, thickness and cut are always the same.

Other creatures dress in accordance with their age em to hold very strongly that costumes suited to juveniles are out of place in the case of adults. So cubs are brindled like tabby cats, and cygnets are clothed in smoky-gray instead of in white. Certain sea birds are even more particular, for their young are called upon to wear four successive changes of raiment, equally different from one another and from the plumage which denotes maturity. This last plan must be a great convenience to parents who find it difficult to remember the ages of their offspring. They have only to glance at the feathers of the little ones in order to

Far more frequently, however, the summer change of costume depends upon climate. The thick wraps of winter have to give way to something cooler and lighter; so the ermine, toward the middle of spring, is tamorphosed into a stoat, and remains a stoat till the latter part of the autumn. It is hard to realize that the costly fur which marks the judicial dignity, which peers of high degree are proud to wear, and which even the King himself will don on his coronation day, has been King himself will don on his coronation day, has been stripped from an animal included by every gamekeeper in his list of "vermin." Yet such is in very truth the case. The severity of our English winters is seldom sufficient to bring about the change. Stoats with us are stoats throughout the year. But in more northern countries, where the temperature for months together is a minus quantity, they become yellow in autumn and perfectly white a few weeks later, the muzzle and the tip of the tale alone excepted, while in spring and early er they pass again through yellow back into red-

Arctic foxes follow their example—partly, for the sake of warmth, dark clothes being better conductors of heat than light ones of the same thickness In winter they are white as the driven snow itself, but in summer they become gray, or brown, or smoky blue, according to their individual idiosyn-Nansen tells us in his "Farthest North" that the arctic foxes were at times the very plague of his life, not only invading his camp by night and carrying off every particle of food which they could find, but repeatedly stealing his thermometers. The reason for this larcenous behavior baffled the great explorer alto-gether; he could not understand what foxes could possibly want with scientific instruments. But their an-nual change of attire may explain it. No doubt the animals in question are keenly interested in the variations of temperature, and anxious above all things to know when it is time to think about putting on their summer clothing; and, of course, a thermometer serve as a guide.

Among the birds the most notable change plumage for climatic reasons is that of the ptarmigan. No one looking for the first time upon a ptarmigan in mer costume, side by side with another in its winter dress, would dream that the two birds identical. One is ashy-gray, mottled and marbled with chesnut and black, the other perfectly white. The reason is that ptarmigan in summer time have to crouch g rocks which are covered with mosses and lichens, while in winter they sit upon snow; and nature dreeses them to suit their surroundings. The resemblance in each case is exact. You might stare straight at a ptarmigan in summer from a dozen yards away and be utterly unable to distinguish it from the rocks, while in winter you would be equally unable to discern it upon the snow. At the same time the bird has the satisfaction of being clothed in accordance with the thermometer.

The black-headed gull, too, is black-headed only summer. All through the rest of the year its head and takes place just about the time when the birds desert the seashore for the great inland marshes in which they breed; and the odd thing is that no sort of moult is in volved. The feathers slowly darken till they become almost black, and black they remain till the summer is over; then the dark hue gradually fades and in about a fortnight's time the birds are entirely white once more. But a far more common reason for the summ

change of clothing is the desire to look well in the eyes of the opposite sex. This desire is practically restricted to the males, who monopolize all beauty of color and form, and whose great idea of winning the affections of their soberly tinted mates is to strut in brave array before them. The palm in this respect is borne away by the ruff. During the autumn, the winter, and the first two or three weeks of spring this bird is one of the most insignificant of the feathered race. But no sooner does its fancy lightly turn to thoughts of love than it dons a special costume in which to go a-courting. Its bill becomes orange-yellow instead of brown; the whole of its plumage seems to brighten. A tuft of long feath-ers grows on either side of the neck, and the throat is ers grows on ettner side of the new, shich are always swathed in a mass of dense plumes, which are always gay of hue, but are differently colored in every individual. Then the bird parades slowly up and down before the particular lady on whom his affections are set. Other gallants, equally desirous to please, do the same, and the natural result is a row. Day after day meet by dozens to fight, while the reeves look calmly on. Plumes are torn and feathers fly. till half the combatants, perhaps, own themselves worsted. Then the gentle beings for whose sweet sake the battle has been waged bestow themselves upon the conquerors, and ruff and reeve go happily off together to enter upon the joys of matrimony.

Mallards adopt similar tactics—bar the fighting— when they feel the pangs of the tender passion coming on, but can scarcely be said to play fairly; for no soone has their gayety of plumage had the desired effect and won for them partners of their joys and sorrows than they throw off their brilliant garb and appear in the somber plumage of their mates. One cannot but feel sorry for the ducks, who choose their suitors purely for their good looks, only to find immediately that their

beauty is not even skin deep.

Newts, too, have a special garb for their seasons courtship,the lower part of the body becoming rich orange red, while a beautiful wavy crest develops upon the back from the neck to the base of the tail. But most gorgeous of all in its summer array is the mas line stickleback, which any inexperienced observer might mistakle for an unusually handsome goldfish. The plain little silvery-gray fish is absolutely trans-formed when it first feels the dawning of love. The upper part of its body is clothed in brilliant blue and r part in richest crimson, while the pale-yellow drab of the head is relieved by eyes of verditer green. But as male sticklebacks are all equally handsome they cannot depend upon their outward charms alone to find favor in the eyes of the ladies, while as they each want half a dozen wives at least there are not nearly enough to go round. So they are compelled to fight, and that both fiercely and frequently, if they desire to win their The little fishes raise their spines and dash at one another with the utmost fury. Each tries to swim beneath his antagonist and rip his body open from end to end. Sometimes these combats end in the death of one or both of the warriors. Sometimes one of the two accepts defeat and lives to fight again. But in that case he is a marked stickleback—in more senses than for the rest of the season. No sooner is he defeated than his bright colors fade away, and he is doomed to go brideless till at least the following spring. This preys upon his spirits, and generally he away in some secluded nook where no one can see his shame. His conqueror, on the other hand, glows even more radiantly than before, as though he had taken the of his vanquished foe and added them to his ownand as far as the gentler sex is concerned he lutely irresistible. THEODORE WOOD.

GOSNOLD.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE SMALLEST TOWN IN MASSACHUSETTS.

[Boston Transcript:] Here is a most interesting story bout "Gosnold," the smallest town in Massachusetts, Hull apparently having lost that distinction. Gosnold comprises those little specks of land which, beginning at Wood's Hole at the "shoulder" of old Cape Cod's right arm, extend seaward till they terminate in that fatal reef of the Sow and Pigs. Geographically they are known as the Elizabeth Islands, and their euphon our names are to be found in that old nursery jingle:

"Great Naushon and Nomamessett Uncatena and Weepeckets, Nashawena and Pasquanese Cuttyhunk and Penikese.

It is a remarkable fact that the smallest of Mass chusetts town meetings should be on the identical spot where, almost to a day 300 years ago, Bartholomew Gosnold planted the first European settlement in Amer-When Gosnold spent the winter on Cuttyhunk company numbered thirty-two souls. The voters his company numbered thirty-two souls. The voters of Gosnold number just thirty-two today. Cuttyhunk is the outermost of the group, and is the seat of government. At the last election of town officers eight of the nincteen offices were filled by Veeders and four by Tiltons. But "Lon" Veeder was a sort of Pooh Bah, being at once selectman, treasurer, collector, as-sessor, overseer of the poor, board of health and sealer of weights and measures. They have to have a board ealth and a sealer of weights and measures, the law says so, but the board never had anything to do and all the sealer, etc., has to do with the se standard instruments in his charge is to "dust though the only trees on the islands are three stunted silver poplars on Cuttyhunk.

FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS.

"Now, Mr. Finnishedde," said Prof. Teachem, "I hope you have selected your graduation subject in accordance with my suggestion that it deal with something that

has helped to uplift humanity."
"I have, sir," answered the graduate. "I have prepared an elaborate thesis on the "Rise and Fall of the Elevator."—[Baltimore American.

-------TRAWBERT VALLEY LODGE, with first-class tents, clean, new lines, good all well cared for. Central dining-room with excellent chef and good -Furnished tents to rent well equipped for housekeeping. As ad-ent there are: (a) Well stocked general store; (b) Meat market; (c) twice daily; (d) Bakery.

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Stories of the Firing Line * Animal Stories.

When the Firing Line Was in Kannas

ENJAMIN J. RICE of Pasadena struck the "firing line" in 1865. A very warm portion of the line was then located in Kanhas. Those were the days when the world first began to hear of Capt. John Brown, whose devotion to the cause of liberty cost him his life. Capt. Brown had only recently joined his five stalwart sons in Kansas and he had fallen naturally into the leadership of the men who opposed the border ruffians and those determined to make Kansas a slave-holding State.

stalwart sons in Kansas and he had fallen naturally into the leadership of the men who opposed the border ruffans and those determined to make Kansas a slaveholding State.

In the locality in which Rice lived was one John Hamilton, or as he was known, "Capt. Hamilton." Hamilton allied himself to those who stood for good order and freedom, and was considered one of the most ardent supporters of the cause to which Rice was committed, and on several occasions had joined in the raids against the ruffans. It occurred that several of the settlers, Rice included, fell under the ban of the ruffans and they were obliged to go into hiding. Rice left his home and slept in a house several miles away. One night he was awakened by a tumultuous rapping at the door and sprang from his bed, grabbed his gun and demanded to know what was wanted.

"It is I, Capt. Hamilton," was the reply in the well-known voice of his neighbor, "and I want to get in. I have something important to tell you."

"You are welcome, Hamilton," replied Rice, laying aside his gun and undoing the fastenings of the door. Hamilton entered and with him five ruffans with drawn revolvers, who commanded Rice to throw up his hands. It was a complete surprise and there was nothing for him to do but to comply. He was speedily bound and was carried away and confined with other loyal men who had fallen into the hands of the enemy through the treachery of Hamilton.

John Brown soon heard of Rice's capture, and he organized a posse of 150 men and swooped down on the enemy and effected a rescue. This was Rice's introduction to the famous abolitionist. Afterward he was frequently associated with him in the Kansas raids. Speaking of the treachery of Hamilton, Rice said:

"That was a severe blow to my faith in mankind. I had not supposed that a man of apparent respectability could be so false."

A Japanese Trick.

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A STORY-is told in the Pall Mall of the Russian admiral in China entering into an agreement with a Japanese contractor to purchase 10,000 tons of coal, to be delivered to his squadron immediately. The captain of a British man-of-war in a Japanese port suggested that it was not wisdom to provide a fleet which might shortly be used against the giver with the primary weapon of naval warfare. "But what can we do?" The British officer could not presume to advise. Next day a Japanese admiralty official came abcard the British ship. "We are out of it," he chuckled, rubbing his hands together gleefully. "How did you manage?" "Oh, we made the contractor a bankrupt so that he was unable to fulfill his engagement." STORY-is told in the Pall Mall of the Russian

A GOOD story is told of an Irishman, more patriotic Athan clever, who enlisted in one of the smart cavalry regiments. The fencing instructor had experienced rather a difficult job in the matter of explaining to him the various ways of using the sword. "Now," he said, "how would you use the sword if your "opponent feinted?" "Bedad," said Pat, with gleaming eyes, "I'd just tickle him with the point to see if he was shamming."—[St. James Gazette.

Gen. Forrest's Illiteracy.

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Gen. Forrest's the dashing Confederate cavalry Mathes, has just appeared in Appleton's Great Commanders Series, was noted for his illiteracy. In the appendix to the volume above mentioned, Gen. James Grant Wilson, editor of the Great Commanders Series, adds the following, as related by Gen. James R. Chalmers: "In writing, as in fighting, Gen. Forrest was a law unto himself. His fighting was upon Napoleonic lines, prompted purely by the genius in him, and his word paintings were equally impressive and vivid. "Having had no opportunities for study in early life, he did virtually all his correspondence during the war through Maj. Strange, his adjutant-general, and the major was a very accomplished man. But I once saw an indorsement from the general that was unique. A soldier came to him a third time asking for a furiough, Twice it had been refused, for we needed all the men that we could get at that time, and when the application appeared the third time, Gen. Forrest, in his own handwriting, indorsed on the back of it. 'I told you twist (twice) Goddammit know,' and the man knew that he meant no."—[Army and Navy Journal.

Mules for Harbor Survey.

THE recent evacuation of Cuba by the American Troops calls to mind an anecdote relating to both Gen. Wood and Gen. Lee. In the occupation of the island surveys of certain harbors were made by officers of the army for the military information division of the adjutant-general's department in Washington. Some of this work lay in Gen. Lee's department, and accordingly an officer was detailed to do it, and was directed to put in a requisition for the necessary men, instruments and other paraphernalia required.

This was done. The requisition called for a steam

yacht, two launches, surveying instruments, etc. The requisition was forwarded to division headquarters, approved by Gen. Lee, only to be returned for definite information as to what the articles required were to be used for. Up went the papers to Gen. Wood again with this information, and back they came again with the inforsement that the officer in charge of this work would be furnished with the number of mules he might require, but never a word about the yacht, launches and instruments.

Shortly after this at an informal army dinner in Ha-vana, at which both generals and their staffs were present, Gen. Lee was called upon for an impromptu

"Gentlemen, I am going to tell you something that is mewhat official," he said. Then he told the story as

somewhat official," he said.
given above.
"Now," continued the general, "I have had a lot of experience in my time with mules, and I have seen them used for a great many different things, but never until now have I heard of using them for a harbor survey. Probably, he added, with a glance at Gen. Wood, "the Governor-General has a special breed of web-footed mules."—[Kansas City Star.

Irish Colonel from New York.

IN THE summer of 1898 when the troops were encamped in the vicinity of Tampa, Fla. Col. Duffy of the Sixty-ninth New York came in for his share of aneedote. As many New Yorkers know, he is a bluff, hearty, good-natured Irishman and a good soldier, but at the beginning of the war he was somewhat unfamiliar with the customs and etiquette of the regular service.

One day Gen. Hall of the regular army had his brigade out for a long, hard drill, and, desiring to take a short cut back to camp, sent an aide-de-camp to Col. Duffy to say that he desired, if there was no objection, to pass through the camp of the Sixty-ninth. This request was simply a formal courtesy on the part of the superior officer.

"Who is your ginral?" asked the colonel.

"Gen. Hall," replied the aid.

"Well, you tell your ginral," he went on, speaking deliberately and with evident effect, "that he can march
through my camp, provided he don't raise too much
dust."—[Kansas City Star.

ANIMAL STORIES.

The Spit Dog.

THE antiquary patted his little, bow-legged dog on the head. "Be glad," he said to it, "that you didn't

the head. "Be glad," he said to it, "that you didn't live a hundred years ago, my lad, for you would then, perhaps, have been a spit dog."

The eyes of the animal took on an inquiring look. "A spit dog?" they seemed to say. "What is a spit dog?" Thereupon the antiquary resumed:
"In olden times men roasted, instead of having baked meat. They put it on a spit over the fire, and the real flames, not a dry oven heat, got at it. It was excellent, cooked in that way. It excelled the so-called roast meat of today as a broiled steak excels a fried one.
"But—" and here the antiquary sighed—"the meat had to be kept revolving on the spit, or otherwise it would have charred; and to revolve it was a monotonous

had to be kept revolving on the spit, or otherwise it would have charred; and to revolve it was a monotonous and painful task. This task tired the arms, besmoked the eyes and singed the hands of the cook. And hence a certain breed of little, bow-legged dogs—your breed, my lad—was trained to turn the spit. Truly, it was hard to train the first of these dogs; it took a dog's life, almost; but the descendants of the original spit turners learned the task more speedily, and, as the time passed and the power of heredity made itself felt, a puppy would acquire in a month the whole art."

The antiquary tweaked the ears of his little friend.

"Now, aren't you glad," said he, "that you didn't live in the olden times, and that you never were a spit dog? Some of those poor little curs, you know, worked eight and nine hours a day."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Emperor and the Dog.

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Solution HE was only a little cur, of no breed whatever, but most affectionately true, and beloved of the two ladies who had brought her with them for change of air from Karsiruhe to Baden-Baden.

In the beautiful Lichtenthaler Allee she delighted to frisk about while her mistresses sat busy with their knitting, and there it was that one morning she made the acquaintance of the great and good old German Emperor, William I, who, after drinking the waters, was enjoying a short stroll beneath the trees. She bounded forward immediately upon perceiving the royal presence, for she was of a remarkably discerning nature, and with the ball of worsted in her mouth, which one of the ladies had allowed inadvertently to fall to the ground, she leaped upon him, and in her excitement somehow managed to untwine the same and twist the threads of wool round the legs of His Imperial Majesty.

The ladies were naturally in great consternation, but to their relief the Emperor speedily released himself, exclaiming at the same time, "So, my little rascal, you wish to ensnave me, do you?"

But from that time, whenever he met her, the dog was always noticed and caressed by the Emperor, and later on he was the means of saving her humble little life. It happened one afternoon that some young fellows got possession of little Aimé, who in her innocence was ready to make friends, threw her into the River Cos,

and amused themselves by pelting her was hitle dog strove hard for life, in a lessness of it. But help was at hand, prise and no less dismay of her cowar from a most unexpected quarter it came. Said piteous cries attracted the notice of the Emparagement of the Emparagement of the Emparagement of the Indian to from a most unexpected quarter it o

are safe now."

Then, again in contemptuous silence, His lambda, again again the shivering little Aimé to the ladies, whe be time had heard of her peril, and had rushed again rescue.

Years have gone by. The new temperor who did so much for Germany is the lambda his memory will never die, and it is always with in their eyes that they tell now the story of the dog Aimé.—[E. White, in Dumb Animals.

JOE TOMAHA, the noted Indian guide, is the loss of his trotting stallion, Bad Medicideciares that the steed has eloped with a cow whose mate is almost as disconsolate as Joe. The benign game laws of Maine and New Brasafford protection to moose, but the transgress poachers in Maine are not so rigorously followed in New Brunswick, and the stallion and cow monderful forethought, are on Canadian soil, head the Tobique woods.

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Vanceboro is surrounded by wild country, at had permitted his horse to eat the early grass has pasture, three miles from town. He had noted to moose grazing near, but thought nothing the first time he saw her the buil was with he last time, however, Joe attempted to chase the cavas as the grass was becoming scarce. Bad Medicine shim out of the lot. Next day Joe went to have extent of the animal's friendship, and could make either. The buil moose had a bad wound on his presumably inflicted by Bad Medicine's testil longed search failed to locate either horse or Trainmen at Debec Junction, forty miles away ported yesterday that they had seen the stalling cow moose in company, making good time tower forest primeval.—[Vanceboro (Me.) Corresponded.

Parrot Hungry.

THE Presidential parrot objects to the result the White House. Today when the sanited the roof of the conservatory and bing the glass the bird became wroth and abchanics. She has a fluent vocabulary of but her choicest epithets were learned in Cexpressed in clegant Castillan, so that the of the workmen were not too much shock every unpleasant noise Polly vociferated, "

every unpleasant noise Polly vociferated, "She Finally the bird took to careering through servatory, and frequently in its rage bling smaller branches of the plants. She was captethered by a short string to a remote pera seemed to be humiliated, as heretofore she has free range of the conservatory. After she tchained prisoner her vivacity deserted her.

When strangers approached no violent languaged. Polly hid her head under her wing or it between her feet and simply muttered her This parrot is a native Cuban, and was sent ident Roosevelt coon after he entered the White if Polly is not removed to a place where her will be free from the noise of the workmen the possibility of her dying of rage.—[Washington spondence New York World.

ASSIE, the year-old Scotch collie owned I Morrison of Benton Harbor, Mich., is said to of the best-trained young dogs in the lower mand her teaching has, in great part, been broughly circumstances attending the ill health of the animal's mistress. Because of this ill health abeen taught to lighten the duties of her mistress she does it with a willingness and exactness attracted a great deal of attention.

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Lassle waits on her mistress with the faith a trained nurse. Little things about the hous ried back and forth instantly upon her being do so. She carries a pail of water without drop, and will convey a bunch of mail or of groceries in her mouth. She answers the and seems to know when to say "come in"

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Lassie is one of the best-bred collies in Michigaire was Rysdikes Dandy, and her dam Fluide The dam of the latter was Vixen, and the say \$1700. Lassie was 1 year old on June 3.—[Chisa]

Miss Gotham: Just what was the preglacial

Mr. Wabash: The time before Boston was de-[Somerville Journal,

July 20, 1902.]

GOOD SHOP

Compiled for

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"Two dollars," said Mr. Sells, The negro looked at the groundings to enter on such terms," he—[Brooklyn Eagle.

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"I can milk reindeer!"—[Duluth No.

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The Wrong Order.

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GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compiled for The Times.

EAL retired naval officers were talking tothe other evening and let the conversation ack to the days just after the end of the reback to the days just after the end of the re-posen the navy yard was at the foot of Wash-avesse, or Prime street, as that highway was led. Various anecdotes were retold concerning that politics rather than efficiency was the secret cost among employés of the yard. No employé with cal influence feared for his job. One anecdote had to Commodore Marchand, the commandant of the came across an employé, a painter, seated on a

at are you?" asked Marchand, nier," was the laconic reply.

by are you not at work?"
It there's lots of time to work," said the man, pro-

to refli his pipe.

you know who I am?" asked the commodore, clear through by this time.

said the man, without the slightest appearance ty, striking a match. Commodore Marchand, and the commanding

at the navy yard!"
that so? saked the painter, quietly, between
"Well, you have a first-class job, and I'd advise
to held on to it."—[Philadelphia Times.

good story teller had been in town for a few days, neigh few of the thousands of people who saw him the privilege of talking with him. Lew Sells, secircus last week delighted Brooklynites, has been and week designed Brooklynites, has been as over the United States for thirty years, and with occasional side trips to Australia, down into and through various parts of Canada. Mr. Sells observer and has a wonderful memory. He has to many of the queer and amusing sayings and the many of the queer and amusing sayings and the that have fallen to his lot, and those of his

who have heard some of them know how amus-ther are when Mr. Sells relates them.

Sells's greatest pleasure comes from the South.

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"dollars," said Mr. Sells, without hesitation.

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N ARISTOCRATIC East Superior-street woman, cs, having tried nearly every nationality, other day that a number of girls had come rem Finland to seek employment as servants, at they were highly recommended as strong, intel-capable and generally excellent help.

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MAR-ADMIRAL JOSEPH B. COGHLAN, newly prois battle of Manila, brought back to the United

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an early day in the career of new Japan some of Tokyo decided to adopt Anglo-Saxon dress, and ordered elaborate wardrobes from Paris, send-ulicit instructions that the garments should be in cases in the order in which they were to be

orders were carefully carried out, lingerie gothe boxes first, and so on to the ultimate outer and furbelows. The some mischance," Admiral Coghlan added,

were labeled wrong side up, and the guileless ladies proceeded in due time to array them-in reverse order, with what results may be dis-dyleft to the imagination."—[Philadelphia Post.

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HEN speaking "In Praise of Books" at the com-memoral exercises of Bryn Mawr College, Rich-lation Gilder told of a good friend of his who is almost every new book taken up something to the her. "Bomething so very much in the nature

of a discovery," he said, "that it became a sort of joke among us—these 'discoveries' of hers.

"A party of us were making that ever-wonderful udson River trip once," he went on, "and this woman, whom I regard as one of the ablest of an able sex, had a great deal to tell us of the workings and appearances of the devil idea in literature, both sacred and profane. It was obviously her latest discovery, and her enthus-iasm was such that at Peekskill one of the party went ashore and wired a mutual friend in New York:
"Emma has discovered the devil."

"The telegram did not reach its destination until quite late that night, and the recipient was feeling a bit under the weather. It was this combination, taken with the seeming triviality of the message, that inspired the re-ply: "Tell Emma to follow up her discovery."—[New

Taught Him Two New Words.

UNITED STATES SENATOR KITTREDGE of South U Dakota takes pride in his ability to resist the wiles of newspaper reporters. Long ago Senator Hanna remarked this trait of the taciturn Dakota statesman, and frequently took delight in sending newspaper men

o interview him.
On one of these occasions a metropolitan reporter, after plying Senator Kittredge with questions to which he received only crisp answers of "Yes" or "No," finally

"What's the largest city in South Dakota?"

"Sloux Falls," came the unexpected reply.
At once the reporter walked to Senator Hanna, who
was sitting near by, and remarked:
"I've got a good beat on all the other boys."

's that?" inquired Mr. Hanna, in

"Why." answered the reporter, "after working for half an hour trying to teach that South Dakota mummy to talk I've actually added the words 'Sloux Palls' to his vocabulary."—[Philadelphia Post.

Had a Different Method.

J OHN RANDOLPH, that descendant of Pocahontas who figured so brilliantly in Congress as a representative of Virginia, was once accosted on the piazza of a hotel by a young blade who had been boasting of his acquaintance with Randolph, and who thought he could bluff the Virginian into speaking to him before the admiring guests of the hostiery. He planted himself before Randolph and saluted him with:

"Good morning, Senator!" "'Morning!" replied Randolph, without the faintest sign of recognition.

'Fine day, Senator!"

"A fact apparent to everybody, sir!" came from the

"Er—what is going on, Senator?" persisted the cad, flushing under the rebuffs of the Senator. "I am, sir," was the reply.

Wild with indignation, the accoster made a detour, met Randolph face to face on another part of the porch,

met Handolph face to face on another part of the porch, and, planting himself firmly in the way, declared:
"I never turn out for any low, mean, sneaking, contemptible puppy!"
"I always do," said Randolph, mildly, as he stepped to one side and continued his promenade.—[Philadel-

He Didn't Object.

T WAS at the Wild West show. A young man and T WAS at the Wild West show. A young man and his best girl sat in front of the observer. Next to the man, on the other side, was a Hibernian gentleman. As the show progressed the bronco busters came on. Ed Solders mounted the ugliest pony in the bunch and immediately there was something doing all over the foreground. Ed stuck manfully to his saddle until the beast, in a frenzy of anger, rolled with him. When the bronco had ceased pawing the ground about the pros-trate man and had hiked off into the gloom they picked Solders up insensible and carried him away. It was a blood-curdling scene. It scared the best girl so that she grabed the young man by the hand and buried her head on his shoulders, while he supported her with his need on his shoulders, while he supported her with his arm. When it was all over she recovered her composure and blushingly resumed her dignity. There was a tense silence. At last it was broken by the Hibernian gentleman, who, nudging the young man, remarked in a stage whisper:

"Say, lad, pray hiven that another wan av thim guys gits foired."

"Say, lad, pray hiven that another wan averagies foired."
"Have a cigar," whispered the young man with an understanding look in his eyes.—[Brooklyn Times.

A Trifle Mixed.

THE late Albert Craney, long time proprietor of the A hotel at West Point, used to tell many amusing stories of the unsophistication and ignorance of some of the relatives of the cadets who visited there. Upon one occasion, when Mr. Craney was talking on the hotel porch with the then Secretary of War, Robert T. Lin-coln, a rural-looking woman interrupted them with the question:

"Where's the Epidemic Building?" 'The what?" said Mr. Craney.

"The Epidemic Building," she repeated.
"She means the Academic Building, Right across the plain, madam," said Secretary Lincoln, indicating the way, and then he fled to hide his mirth.—[New York

It Didn't Matter,

EVERY present-generation Ann Harbor youth and Emany of the "old grads" of Michigan University know Tuttle's—"Tutt's" it is familiarly called—the coffee house, tobacco shop, and restaurant par excellence of the little college town. Most everybody, too, knows "Willie," the winged mercury of the establishment.

One day—so the story runs—some of "the fellows"

One day-so the story runs-some of "the fellows were in Tutt's for coffee. They gave their order and presently Willie shuffled in bearing the cups.

One of the men noticed something amiss and re-

marked about it, "Why, Willie, you've got your finger

Willie looked down at the finger in question, left it where it was, and lifted the cup toward the table.
"Oh," said he blandly, "It don't matter. It ain't hot."

Detroit Free Press.

A Narrow Escape.

S ENATOR DANIEL, of Virginia was at one time counsel for a small southern railroad. At a point on the line where it crossed a prominent highway they had an old negro watchman, whose duties consisted in warning travelers of the approach of trains. One night a farmer's wagon was struck, causing a bad accident. The railroad company was of course sued for damages, and at the trial the old darky was the chief witness for his employers. He answered the questions put to him in a clear, direct manner. Among them was the query as to whether he surely swung his lantern across the road when he saw the train coming, to which he replied:
"'Deed I did, sah."

The railroad company won the suit and Mr. Daniel took occasion later to compliment his witness on his excellent testimony. The old fellow was profuse in

excellent testimony. The old fellow was profuse in thanks, but before they parted bluntly said: "Lordy, Marse John, I sho' was skeered when dat lawyer gin to ax me 'bout de lantern. I was afeard he was goin' to ax if it was lit or not, 'cause de oil in it done give out some time before de axdent."—[New York

Didn't Even Hesitate.

WELL-KNOWN actor who had been visiting out-A of-town friends over Sunday, not long ago, hurried down to the little station on Monday morning, with the intention of taking a certain train into the city. After making a few inquiries of the colored porter who was attending to his duties about the platform, he finished by

"And you say the next train surely stops at this station?

"Yes, suh, de very nex' train stops at dis place fo' shuh, suh," was the answer, at which the actor sat down contentedly to read his morning paper. A few minutes later the distant shriek of a train whistle was heard and he jumped up, grasped his satchel and stood ready to board the approaching train. To his surprise and annoyance, the train, which was a fast express, rushed by through a cloud of whirling dust. He looked after the disappearing train through his dust-filled eyes, then turning to the darky, who stood close by with mouth and eyes big and round with astopishment, he

"Well, that train didn't stop here, did it?"

"No, suh," was the reply, "she didn't even hesitate."—
[New York Clipper.

Who Would Fight?

AS LIEUT.-GEN. NELSON A. MILES stood reviewing the Memorial Day parade in Washington a reporter whose impressions of the man had been gained at ban-quets where the commander of the army wore evening

quets where the commander of the army wore evening dress was so struck by the imposing appearance of the general as to venture a remark as to how his uniform changed him from a dapper elderly gentleman to a formidable warrior.

"Which illustrates," replied the general, "that if clothes do not make the man, the uniform goes a long way toward making the officer.

"And this reminds me," he added, "of an experience out West, when I was a colonel. I had put a lot of recruits in their first uniforms, and told them that I expected every one of them to honor his uniform by behaving like a major-general.

"'An' who'd do th' fightin', thin?' inquired one of the recruits, who had not yet learned to listen to his superiors in silence."—[Cleveland Plaindealer.

Outwitted by the Lawyer.

AN ENGLISH barrister recently told an amusing story of an old legal victory he won when, as counsel for the defendant, he was examining the complainant in a

the defendant, he was examining the complainant in a certain case.

His client, "Hat" Wheelock, had got into a quarrel with one "Pat" McDonald over a horse transaction. The quarrel had gone so far that McDonald had made application to a magistrate to have Wheelock bound over to keep the peace, alleging that he had threatened to do nim bodily injury.

When the case was called McDonald testified to the circumstances under which Wheelock had threatened him. The cross-examination began:

"Now, Mr. McDonald," the lawyer said, "you declare that you are under fear of bodily harm?"

"I am, sort."

"You are even afraid for your life?"

"I am, sorr."

"Then you freely admit that Hat Wheelock can whip
you, Pat McDonald?"

you, Pat McDonald?"

The question roused McDonald's "Irish" instantly.

"Hat Wheelock whip me? Nivver!" he shouted. "I
kin whip him and anny holf dozen like him?"

"That will do, Mr. McDonald," said the attorney.

The court was already in a roar, and the lawyer con-

cluded the case without further testimony or argument. The action was dismissed, for it was evident that Pat could not be under serious bodily fear of a man whom he could whip so easily.—[New York World.

Hard to Catch.

O VER on the eastern shore of Maryland in the dis-trict represented by Congressman Jackson there was a man who was suffering from a severe case of "shakes," as they call fever and ague in that country. One morning the local physician called on the patient mid asked him how he felt.

"N-n-not a bit b-b-better," was the shaking man's re

ply.

"Your case is a very peculiar one, and hard to take hold of," remarked the doctor, sympathetically.

"Yes, th—that's so," remarked the patient, trying to smile.

"The c-case sh-sh-shakes so I don't w-onder you c-c-an't get hold of it."—[Washington Post.

TRAWBERRY VALLEY LODGE, with first-class tents, clean, new linen, good and well cared for. Central dining-room with excellent chef and good service. E-Furnished tents to rent well equipped for housekeeping. As adment there are: (a) Well stecked general store; (b) Meat market; (c) d twice daily; (d) Eakery.

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JERUSALEM OF TODAY.

A NATIVE OF PALESTINE TELLS OF THE HOLY CITY.

Contributed by Evangeline Ben-Oliel.

HERE is a spot within the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem which guides tell us is the exact center of the globe. At this piece of information we smile, and yet figuratively speaking we might say that Jerusalem is the center of the world, for might say that Jerusalem is the center of the world, for the eyes and thoughts of people in all lands are becom-ing yearly more attracted to this Holy City. Nations are jealously watching it in a manner in which no other city has ever been guarded or revered. Nor has any other portion of our globe drawn so many visitors and so large a number of religious pilgrimages as this small, dormant and unprogressive city. It is veritably

smail, dormant and unprogressive city. It is verifate the Mecca of the world.

Its ancient name was Salem—i. e., Peace. After yes of speculation as to what the "Yuru" could mean, of the Tel Amarna tablets has revealed the fact "Yur stood for "King of." "El Kuds," the Arabic name means "the Holy."

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means "the Holy."

Jerusalem is a city of hills and is situated on the summit of an elevation 2300 feet high. The present town has grown up on the débris of ancient cities which preceded it, and in some parts the old remains are forty feet below the surface. The hill of Jerusalem is surrounded on all sides by mountain ranges which recall to our minds the biblical description, "As the mountains round about Jerusalem." In the far distance toward the east are the high lands of Moab, marked out

religion throng annually to this holiest of cities—to visit its ancient ruins and worship at its shrines and to meditate on its past wondrous history. They come to see its sacred sites, and thus be better enabled to realize the events of vital importance to the world which transpired within them. One benefit resulting from such a visit is the deepening of one's faith in biblical truth, for the old prophecies regarding the city are being literally fulfilled in modern Jerusalem. Those in connection with its topography are especially interesting. The town is being steadily enlarged in exactly the direction predicted by Jeremiah in his thirty-first chapter and verses 38-40 and in chapter xxvi, verse 18. "Zion shall be plowed like a field." The southeastern portion, or Mount Zion, is today used by farmers. Yet the hand at work is that of the Moslem, who is ignorant of biblical prophecies. lical prophecies.

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Like all ancient cities Jerusalem has for centuries
been shut in by a city wall. After each of its overthrows the walls were reconstructed and the builders
often utilized stones from the previous structure. This
has brought about a peculiar feature in the present wall,
built by Sulleman the Magnificent in 1536-42 A. D. It
is an interesting mixture of varied architecture. For
the Byzantine stones have been placed above the remains from Crusaders' days, and some Christian masonry stands above that of pagan Rome.

The wall of Jerusalem is today two and a half miles
in circumference and from thirty-five to forty feet high.
It has thirty-four towers and eight gates. The Jaffa,
or Hebron Gate, the principal entrance to the city; the
Zion, or David's Gate; the Dung Gate, or that
of the Moors; the Golden, or the Eternal
Gate; St. Stephen's, or the Christian Gate; Herod's, or the Gate of Flowers; the Damascus
or Gate of the Column, the most beautiful gate of all,
and the Gate of the Sultan, or New Gate, recently

When viewed from the west this picture has for somber background the Mount of beautiful simplicity with its deep green ellers. The most prominent buildings are the Moson the site of Solomou's Temple—the are to to the one true God. It is surrounded by a space where prayer stations for devout Mushaded by tail cypresses amid gurgling found. Toward the north of the city the two capactures of the Holy Sepulcher stand out can the surrounding domes. This church is the Christian pilgrims and belongs to all the disof the eastern church. To the southwest the rison-like towers of David stand just within wall and close to the principal entrance to go Outside the eastern walls are numerous Jewis covered with a single slab inscribed in Heactly facing Mount Olivet, stands the Goides the Gate Beautiful of the New Testament, throu Christ passed out from the temple to Bethany, the only gate which is always closed.

All around Jerusalem are deep gorges, the Valley at the northwest divides Jerusalem Mount of Olives. Toward the southwest is the Gehinom, which is deep and narrow with prides. Across the valley is situated the villa loam of poetic renown.

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The Pour Quarters.

The town is divided into four quarters, the medan, the Jewish, the Armenian and the (Greek and Latin.)

David's street, the most important in Jern from the Jaffaa Gate through the town in winding manner, down many stairways of from ten to twelve inches high and as man It is darkened by many archways and

RUSSIAN PILGRIMS AT THE JORDAN.

sharply against the clear sky. At the foot of them lies the Dead Sea.

Bare, stony hills stretch out on all sides, and the country looks dreary and desolate—a very different land from that "flowing with milk and honey" promised to Israel. Few remains are left to tell of the beauty of which King David loved to sing. But the city has an interest and an unique attraction above its mère topography. It is a city renowned for its unique historical associations.

Through Many Sieges.

An interesting brick tablet, discovered at Tel Amarna, in Egypt, gives the King of Canaan's account of the Hebrew invasion under Joshua in 1480 B. C. Since that time Jerusalem has suffered twenty-eight sieges. It has been burnt down and despoiled and its inhabitants have been taken captive time and again. Egyptiants, Assyrians and Romans have in turn destroyed the town and driven out its inhabitants. Notwithstanding their respected captivities the Jews always clung to the land and driven out its inhabitants. Notwithstanding their repeated captivities the Jews always clung to the land with a jealous love, till 125 A. D., when Hadrian caused their final dispersion, and they have never fought again to repossess the land. In 335 A. D., Constantine erected a church over the site of the Holy Sepulcher, and thus Jerusalem became the goal of Christian pilgrims, as well as the most sacred spot on earth to the Jew. In 637 A. D. the Mohammedans became possessors of the land and have held despotic sway ever since. The Crusaders from 1099 to 1187, formed, in the birthplace of Christianity, a Christian kingdom, but, alas, for so short a period, and the Moslem has ever since enjoyed unbroken dominion in the land which he has trodden down and laid waste.

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opened. These gates are always opened at night. The "eye of the needle," spoken of in scripture, referred to the smaller opening within the gate which was the only entrance at night after the gates were closed, which necessitated travelers accompanied by camels sleeping ied by camels sleeping outside the walls till dawn of day

Jerusalem's Hills.

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Jerusalem is built on four hills, Zion, Moriah, Acra and Bezetha. The valieys which formerly divided them being of peculiar interest they may be dwelt upon in a later article. They are now filled up and form the site of buildings. As one approaches the city from the railroad station it appears not unlike some modern town, for the larger Jerusalem extending outside the walls is what first meets the eye. To obtain a true view of this old town one must ascend the Mount of Olives on the east. Looking down from that height one has a magnificent view of ancient Jerusalem, which was once the "joy of the whole earth." The sight is certainly a unique one, and has a beauty of its own. One is struck at once by the absence of bright colors in the buildings and roofs, most of them being entirely of a rugged gray or white stone. Many of the houses are flat-roofed and others have a white limestone dome which stands out in a picturesque manner beside the tall white minarets. Above a Turkish Mezuzah rises a Christian church spire with a gilt cross shining in the sunlight and near to it a silver Turkish crescent sparkles on a mosque. Here and there a solitary palm tree waves its branches in a stately manner, towering over the housetops. Above the glaring white of the city the changeless blue of the Syrian sky affords the touch of color needed to heighten the beauty of the landscape.

houses, and on either side are dingy, closet-like where the owner squats on a raised platform, goods arranged on low shelves within early his hand, while he drinks coffee and smokes in nargile. The buyers in this narrow street standard while they bargain lengthilly keep a waition the strings of heavily-laden camels and dealer roughly knock the lingerers on all sides.

Christian street, the second of the three the fares distinguished by a name, is strangely exceposed almost entirely of Jewish stores and pleads to the neighborhood of the Holy Sepulche, vicinity of which are Greek stores of relics, roungilded pictures of saints and tapers to be laid as acred tomb. On the street leading directly sepulcher no Jew dare venture for fear of lots to pieces by the fanatic oriental Christians.

The Via Dolorosa, or street of pain, is supposite one Christ took on his way to Calvary. It wided into four "stations of the cross," where are held on Good Friday. An ancient arch street is named the "Ecce Homo," for here says, Pilate exclaimed, "Behold the man." Achirch stands over the site, below which a same ment is exhibited which is unmistakably pat ancient road and shows the marks of charle and of the street games of the Roman soldism. The houses within the walls are low and built toegther. One room forming the home of as a large families. These houses often open into a which is used in common, and contains a only supply of water—for the city depends all round entirely on the rain water gathered fragrees.

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Many Tongues Heard.

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color lovers they are a perfuser is a great difference also pie and the village dwellers of little and the village dwellers of the Bedouins who live in far from human habitatieusiem with their merchand larly camels. These dark, holog white shirt girdled at the did on their heads fastened larly hair. Sometimes a pamp on the city outskirts and tood faces and jingling coins ing their babies in a carpet cts.

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er of inhabitants is very difficult to estimate, chiefly official, but it is reckoned to 57,000 and 58,000. Jerusalem is a most coa-city. Here people from all ends of the earth ting through its winding streets one can hear rty different languages and dialects mble being the vernacular. One initiated can the different groups approach tell what their and also their religion by one single glance The religion is so distinctly a char-different people that they are known Thus "Isaac the Jew" is distinguished the Moslem" and from "Peter the Christhe different races are also subdivided, ac-Pereia, Afghanistan, Arabia, Africa and the Turkish empire. The Jews are also different communities and live in separsabited only by their co-religionists from from Arabia, Africa and all parts of Eu-Christians are also known by their various as Latins, Greeks, Armenians, Kopts, Abys-

ed people make the streets of Jerusalem in-esting to students of types and tongues and

perm they are a perfect delight.

In a great difference also between the Arab towns
if the village dwellers, and each village has its e and mode of speech. Then there as who live in distinct tribes and enm human habitations. They pass through the their merchandise on the backs of their se dark, handsome wanderers wear shirt girdled at the waist and a black kerads fastened on by a heavy cord of the city outskirts and the women with their ad fingling coins swarm the streets, carin a carpet bag swinging on their

pilgrims are of as varied nationalities. sity are the pale-faced Russians, who come on of penance, sent by rich penitents in Russians on to the Greek church and come in bands de, with staves in hand. They are heavily loomy Russian garb carrying on their of clothes. They are low in stature, dark beards and have long brown hair their bonnets. Wearily they tread over walking from site to site, and singing is to enliven the dreary pilgrimage over s and then return to Russia with happy

to them are the French, who come in t Easter time. Both the Russians and large national hospices, where they are

d Kopts and Abyssinians also make a ge to the Holy Land.

classifications of the Jews are the Sepharshkenazim. The former, Spanish Jews, con-be Orjetal garb with its bright red fez. The colish wear a fantastic combination of mi-occidental /id semi-oriental styles. the blazing eastern sunshine the warm met of the cold regions from which they rated. Beneath these hang long single curls to of their faces.

the owner of the land-attired in a long wn of brightly-colored cloth, his head heavily with many folds of rich rainbow-fashioned the streets in a sauntering, leisurely manat the gate of the city on a short-legged stool, the cups of coffee and smoking a long "nar-tible bubble. Thus he spends hours of blisst, perhaps exchanging a word from th his companions of leisure. On warm sulby the cheerful sound of the tinkling of by a boy carrying a dried pig's skin on his of water and crying out, "Ho, every one that come ye to the waters, and he that hath no sme and drink, without money and without schoing Isaiah's poetic invitation to the world. day grows cooler groups of women are seen a ghostlike semblance, wrapped from head to ck and white garment, with dark veils over

enabling them to see and yet not be seen, of Bethlehemites can be distinguished in by their noble bearing and fine carriage. as are quite a contrast to the town y and glitter with many coins hanging from his. The women of Bethlehem are renowned beauty, which all may see, for they do not

be women hasten by, bearing on their heads of fruit and vegetables and astride their shoul-der small sons. They are gracefully attired in the garments with embroidered fronts and large theres. Their veil partly covers their low cap theirs and hangs prettily over their shoulders. The is that as they approach their dress seems no with white, but of a very solled color, which once of white, but now aims, but now aims, arms and limbs.

and monks of the various Christian seeds
habis in loose robes and black turbaned caps
of their profession—and these in turn pass by aks of the various Christian sects en-

dervishes in almost nude condition with glaring and long shaggy hair, of eccentric manners and wild speech. Other Mohammedan devotees are not far off, and they also are holy men, for the green band on their an tells that they have made a pilgrimage to Mecca. Their behavior is dignified and they hold themselves

Spring the Time of Tourists.

In spring time the streets are especially crowded with American and European tourists. The foreign consuls are always preceded by a glittering Kavass with gilded stave in hand "to prepare the way."

The principal conveyances to the sacred sites are horses and donkeys. Where the roads are good enough for vehicles the two-cent dilapidated backs, which serve for cars outside the town, can be hired by the hour Farther east the traveler must mount a lofty camel and be rocked to his destination. Numerous strong donkeys can be seen bearing timid ladies on their sturdy backs. Dark-skinned Africans go before them with sticks in hand, crying out in deep guttural voices, "Woyaha, ya darhak," "look out for your back." Long files of camels tied to each other, loaded with large exes, slowly plod the narrow streets, almost crowding out everything else. They are led by scantily-clad youths on donkeys' backs who hold the ends of the ropes that keep them together. As they wind through the irregular "sak" or bazaar, their leaders cry continually to the buyers on all sides; "look out for your face, look out for your back," as the need may be. Near sunset a shepherd may pass through the town leading a flock of little black goats and calling to a stray one by rearies.

stray one by nam All business in All business in Jerusalem is transacted between sun-rise and sunset. Persons going out after dark are obliged to carry a lantern or, more generally speaking, to have it borne before them, by order of the Pasha, the Governor of Jerusalem. Otherwise they are ar-rested as thieves by the soldiers of the Sultan. The twilight is very brief and with darkness, perfect still-ness broods over the city. All stores are barred, the streets are deserted, and absolute darkness reigns unrelieved by any light whatsoever, either of electricity, gas, oil, or even candle light. There are no public evening amusements, and it is a rare thing for a Mos-

lem to even entertain guests after sunset.

One cannot but be astonished at the fact that while other countries move forward with the times, this land of Palestine, of such peculiar interest, has remained unchanged through all the ages. The life of the Patriarch Abraham can be seen lived out literally today in the aham can be seen lived out literally today in the ouln encampment. The manner of speech reschoes batin the quaint poetic language of the Psalms and the prophets, interspersed as it is with figurative phrases and proverbs. In the villages around Jerusalem one sees daily illustrations of the incidents in the life of Christ, with which we are so familiar and yet which appear to us, in the western world so strange as to seem almost mythical.

The Jews-the heirs of the land-keep up their ancient customs and their mode of worship as of old and it could still be said of them as in the days of Christ that they "make broad their phyacteries and enlarge the borders of their garments." The inhabitants of Palestine are intensely conservative. Among all the classes there is the same strong aversion to change of any kind. Their maxim is: "As our fathers did so will we do."

In regard to the land it is the absolute indifference of the Turk to the beautiful and the artistic or even to mere progress and civilization that has brought it to its ent desolate and forsaken condition the country a deep melancholy seems to brood over and valleys, which extend for miles devoid of any of life.

Around some of the prosperous villages such as Beth-lehem and Hebron, are fields of luxuriant grain, olive groves and vineyards laden with immense bunches of grapes, and among the rocks exquisite wild flowers grow in profusion, for a brief period in early spring, wing that there are great possibilities in the land itself which gives such abundant reward for little labor.

But oftener one meets with dismal looking villages composed of mud huts, surrounded by bare rocks where camels and donkeys lie basking in the sunshine and children in scant clothing run out to beg "Baksheesh,"

THE CORONATION BIBLE.

The King's Bible, on which His Majesty, kneeling and placing his right hand upon the book, will take the coronation oath, is quarto bound in highly-polished crimson morocco. The Bibles used at coronation servcrimson morocco. The Sibles used at coronation serv-less always include the Apocrypha, in addition to the tables of scriptural weights, measures and coinage. On each side of King Edward's Bible, says "Vanity Fair," a border of Tudor roses is tooled. On the front there is added an architectural design enclosing the Royal as raised heavily in gold. The rose, she thistle are reproduced as corner ornaments. The edges of the book are gilt, but it has no clasp or metal work of any kind on it. His Majesty's Bible, unlike that used by Queen Victoria, will not become a coronation d as corner ornam perquisite, but will be preserved among the memorials of the coronation. The Bible is held by the Archbishop of Canterbury during the taking of the oath; then closed and laid upon the altar.—[London Leader.

ENVIOUS RIVALS.

"And you," sneered the first automobilist, "claim to be the best chauffeur in town:"

"I do," stoutly answered the second automobilist.

"You do?" was the continuation of the sneer. "You do? was the continuation of the sneer. "You do? And yet you never killed anything except a chicken in all your career!"

Stung to the quick, the second automobilist lurked with his machine in the vicinity of a schoolhouse all afternoon, forgetting, in his blind rage, that it was vacation time.—[Baltimore American.

VERNE PROPHESIES.

THINKS NOVELS WILL BE SUPPLANTED BY NEWSPAPERS

From a Staff Correspondent.

ONDON, Juy 1.-Jules Verne, the aged novelist, whose stories of the future have so often come true, has been saying some particularly interesting things about the future of romance, as well as about himself, and his work at the present time, to a correpondent who visited him at his home in Amiens. The author of "Around the World in Eighty Days,"

and, by his own confession, a hundred other works, says:

do not think there will be any novels or romances, at all events, in volume form, in fifty or a hundred years from now. They will be supplanted altogether by the daily newspaper, which has already taken such a grip on the lives of the progressive nations.

"Novels," Verne went on, "are not necessary, and even now their merit and their interest are fast declining. As historic records, the world will file its newspapers. Newspaper writers have learned to color everyday events so well that to read them will give posterity a truer picture than the historic or descrip-tive novel could do, and as for the novel psychological, they will soon cease to be, and will die of inaniti own lifetime.

am second to no living man," continued the novelist, "in my admiration of the greatest psychologist the world has ever known—Guy de Maupassant—and he, like all true geniuses, foresaw the trend of hus and needs, and wrote his stories in the smallest possible compass. Each one of De Maupassant's soul studies is a concentrated lozenge of psychology. The Manpassants who will delight the world in years to come will do so in the newspapers of the day, and not in volumes, and they will, as you newspaper men exin volumes, and they will, as you newspaper men ex-press it, crystallize the psychology of the world in which they live by 'writing up' the day-to-day events. The real psychology of life is in its news, and more truth—truth with a big T—can be gathered from the police-court story, the railway accident, from the ev-eryday doings of the crowd, and from the battles of the future, than can be obtained if an attempt is made to clothe the psychological moral in a garb

"I believe that the fantastic novel is on its last legs. The writer of the future, even if he peoples Mars, the moon and other planets, can only do so upon human data. The moon men will be human beings in carnival attire, that is all. One day, perhaps, communication with the other planets will be possible, and then you will have, not nevels about Mars and the moon, but your lunar and Martian newspaper correspondents

"The books," Jules Verne went on, "in which I have published prophecies based on the latter-day discovtes of science have really only been means to an end. it will perhaps surprise you to hear that I do not take especial pride in having written the motor car, the at and the navigable airship befo e actual renifties.

"When I wrote about them as realties, these things were half discoveries niready. I simply made action out of what became ulterior fact, and my object in so doing was not to prophesy, but to spread a knowledge of geography among the young in as interesting a dress as I could compose. Every single geographical fact and every scientific one in every book that I have ever written has been looked up with care, and is scrapulously correct. If, for instance, I had not wished to point the fact that a journey round the world entailed point the fact that a jointey in W. Round the World in Eighty Days' would never have been written. And 'The Mysterious Island' owed its inception to my wish to tell the world's boys something about the wonders

"My eighty-fourth book, which has just been published, is a description of the home life of the Missing Link, as I believe the life of that queer bond between the ape and the man will one day be found to be.
And I have placed my missing link in an African forest, in a place where it very likely may be found, for it is one of the few corners of the world which has

Jules Verne is now 74 years old. His hair is sa but you would never think to look at his ruddy d see his energy that he had been suffering for from cataract, as well as from the lameness years from cataract, brought on by his having been shot in the leg by a dman some time ago.

"I suppose," he said, "I may consider my life's work as nearly finished. I am at work now on my hundredth volume, and in the nature of things, I doubt whether I shall ever write another. In fact, my feeble eyesight prevents me from doing more than a page or two of it a day just now, if I want to keep up with the world's news as well. Only eighty-four of my 100 volumes have been published so far, and they will continue to ap-pear at six monthly intervals, so that, of course, ten or tweive of them are very likely to be posthumous. I work extremely quick when I am in health, and if the operation for cataract which I must shortly undergo re-stores my eyesight for me, as the doctor hopes it will, I may, after all, go on into my second century of vol-umes. For I am quite untired, and work, either at my books or at the municipal bu of Amiens, is my chief recreation." CURTIS BROWN.

"They say his father disinherited him b

"Yes. Her people were nothing but college professors and preachers. His father owned three sawmills in Michigan and Wisconsin, and besides I believe had large railroad interests. Isn't it queer how badly the sons of most of our great men turn out?"—{Chicago Record-Herald.

ATTEN ANDUTO MIE SER! TRAWRERT VALLEY LODGE, with first-class tents, clean, new linen, good an well cared for. Central dining-room with excellent chef and good service, E-Furnished tents to rent well equipped for housekeeping. As adment there are: (a) Well stocked general store; (b) Meat market; (c) it twice daily; (d) Eakery.

3. Mrs. Ray of Redlands Dying.

4. The World's Busy Workers. 5. At the City's Gates.

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CA VADA'S TRADE.

VAIN ATTEMPTS TO DIVERT IT FROM UNITED STATES TO ENGLAND.

From a Special Correspondent.

M ONTREAL, July 11.—"What are you going to do about it?" Having shown in my previous letters from Toronto and Ottawa that there is an unmisfrom Toronto and Ottawa that there is an unmistakable feeling of dissatisfaction among the Canadians on account of existing trade relations between Canada and the United States, the next thing in order is to find out what our neighbors propose to do about it. I have put the question to every authority I could get access to, and find there is a difference of opinion on the subject. There is no division on intentions. The willingness to do something is very general, but just what that something is gives rise to the diversity of ideas. Many look with favor to preferential duties with Great Britain. Said an advocate of that plan: "Our Premier and several members of his Cabinet are now in London attending a conference between imperial and colonial representatives which is calculated to pro-

vide measures for strengthening the commercial relations between the colonies and the motheriand. Canada has enacted a preferential duty of 331-3 per cent. in favor of all goods made in Great Britain, and in return for that concession expects to get a 5 or 10 per cent. advantage in English markets on grain, food-stuffs, etc. If this can be accomplished, the handicap against the same products from the United States will be so great that they cannot successfully compete with us, and that will mean the speedy development of the vast wheat belt in the Canadian Northwest. It is estimated that we have 300,000,000 acres of virgin wheat land waiting for the settler, and if we can get this slight preference in the great British market, our lands will speedily pass under cultivation, and we will enter upon an era of prosperity that will soon enable us to take a place among the foremost nations."

"Chasing a Rainbow."

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That sounds like a first-rate scheme, but the next man I talked with tore it all to pieces, saying: "These people who pin their faith to preferential duty are chasing a rainbow. There is not the ghost of a chance of getting Great Britain to indorse any such arrangement. The English element in power is too deep rooted in the free-trade idea to countenance anything of the sort. Such propositions in their eyes look like suggestions born of the devil." Our voluntary duty in their favor,

made with the idea of inducing the return for the courtesy, will not reget no response to it. This is certain, not afford it. Our woolen industry was change, and the tariff must be raised at it. It is out of the question to talk about with the old country, unless it will surely not do that; first, because it will surely not do that; first, because it it will surely not do that; first, because it for and, second, because it couldn't affort it had any desire to enter into such as if you only stop to think of it, England to stir up anything with the United Stains Canada would like to have her do it. It good thing for Canada, but it would not he for England. These reasons lead me to that the champions of the preferential idea a rainbow."

Press Opinion.

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I told several prominent business men was erential skeptic had said, and most of the hoping that the scheme might be adopted little faith in its ultimate passage. Here is a from a recent editorial by one of the leading Canada: "We have gone too far in lowering 33,1-3 per cent. in favor of English products, this we have caused some of our industrial which we must not ignore. England does and has no right to expect, that we should out the hands of the people of Canada to the people of the British Isles. It will be an duty of the Canadian government to make a of the tariff in the direction of a more policy—one more favorable to the interest of the Island. In the light of the above, which in an administration organ, it would see yould not be a bait, which will be withdrawn if a unavailing.

Advocates of Protection.

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Aside from the preferentials, the protecting gency claims attention. They propose to rais against everybody, and the United States in a They say the way to do the thing is to see the goods now coming from Yankeeland, so on until it becomes prohibitive, and then a building factories to make the same thing. They say that is the way the Yankees do it, is good for the gander. It is pretty evident the went too far in lowering the duty for the and it now remains to be seen whether the same mistake over again by raising it toour case.

the same mistake over again by raising it is our case.

I put it to a number of men in that light they thought they could accomplish so men small population and limited capital. Unlemake all the things they buy from us, as at at a tonce, they will simply be assessing a tax selves if they run the duty up on articles to us to supply. The replies were mostly a pendent nature, the speakers saying that be great enough to get along by herself; that was not going forward at a break-neck speating the world afire, as we Yankees though doing, still she was jogging along at a rate, and could be depended upon to get the in the end.

Yankees Set the Pace.

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They are putting on a bold, cheerful function of them mean it, and some of them don't told me they would surely "do things" to use few months now, and when I told his next-should be to bound to the blurted out, "Oh, that's all so bluff he was trying to work on you. I am not pleased with the way the Yankees have tress he is, but what is the use of deceiving ourse fall in step behind them just as the rest of seems to be doing. They are getting to be makers of the world in many respects. Them for the color of our necktle and the coat. No use to deny it. We sold England so 000,000 worth of goods last year, and when we money, we took it, and more with it, and befrom the Yankees. We like their goods being others that we can buy. You take the case of newspaper that has so much to say about the of imperial policy, and the improvement of erelations between the mother country and in nies, and what did it do not long ago, when I new printing presses? Bought them from the manufacturers, of course, and paid a whole than they would have cost in England. But we got them in the States they got the best are going. It's that way in so many lines that not attempt to enumerate them to you. As your manufacturers continue to turn ed a things that are produced in the world, and dant anybody try to argue you out of it."

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As to Annexation,

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"There are not enough annexationists in Corm a corporal's guard," he went on. "It we doubtedly be a good thing for us, but the really going the other way." I interrupted hif it were considered a good thing, why were the turning from it. "Because we are Canadians: fought for our national existence, and we are of it as you are of yours. By cutting us of market, we think you attempted to etam coming into the Union. That was where refatal mistake. We do not come of stock I driven. I'll tell you my honest opinion, and

if you had given us the we deserve at your have would have drifted you that it takes a meountry to lay down its of another. It's too hyon. On the other had deny the greatness of foolish to pretend that the pot coming under hings in the world wheeldes money."

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Desirable Acquisitions.

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That was just an instance however, a restless Yanke side, looks around for a dollar, and invariably find can estimate the countless yield if that border line a people, in addition to beir cans. Old Glory looks might be palms and the laurels feel equally at home up the great Dominion. It is country, and its people ar them right we ought to with the property of Montreal.

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In passing, it should be commercial and financial the largest city in the Dodents. It stands eighth great cities of the contine Chicago, Philadelphia, St. 1 Cheveland in the order matrix is claimed that "were and a second Cartier came from east to west, he woul mountain above the confluct Mount Royal, and any to trade of Canada must turn very true.

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TRAVELING CO PLAN TO ACQUAINT EN

[Brooklyn Eagle:] The useling kitchen, operated under Btates government officers, amun, of Stuttgart.

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y it. We sold England over the last year, and when we may make their goods better the may. You take the case of the much to may about the protection of the mother country and the do not long ago, when it has a bought them from the Turse, and paid a whole lot a cost in England. But what tes they got the best them states they got the best there way in so many lines that I way in the world, they will to all the world, and don't yet you out of it."

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annexationists in Cash he went on. "It would not for us, but the feeling thing for us, but the feeler way." I interrupted him is a good thing, why were the pecause we are Canadians; we ours. By cutting us off from you attempted to starve us

had given us the fair, neighborly treatment thatbeerve at your hands, ten or fifteen years ago, seeld have drifted in long before this. I'll tell that it takes a mighty friendly feeling for one ory to lay down its nationality and become a part ascher. It's too big a thing to have forced on on the other hand, it is absurd to attempt to the greatness of the United States, and equally his pretend that Canada is better off, financially, of coming under her flag. But there are other in the world which have weight with people

it is sentiment that is keeping you out; pride s grievance you feel you have against us,

If you want to put it in the light that sentiment is sat stands in the way, I think you could not pay sigher compliment. Character is a good thing for ion, as well as an individual," he replied, all of has the right ring to it.

de Acquisitions.

Mr 20, 1902.)

ad it occurred to you, Mr. Reader, that while we having this hunger for more land, and more people, eight be well for us to come a-courting of these neighbors of ours on the north, instead of with so many strangers in the south? These folks. The most of them speak English, ealthy in mind and body. They are Godd law-abiding. Millions of the richest acres on are theirs, but it has been the rule have sucked in their young blood as a sponge A few weeks ago a class of sixteen young ted from the principal college of the Doand that night fifteen of them went acros rder to accept situations and grow up under Uncle

That was just an instance. Every now and then, sever, a rectless Yankee drifts over the line to the looks around for a chance to make an honest flar, and invariably finds it waiting for him. Nobody estimate the countless millions that Canada would if that border line were only wiped out and her eie, in addition to being Canadians, became Ameri-on. Old Glory looks mighty pretty down there among palms and the laurels of the tropies, but she would elequally at home up here on the imperial hills of a great Dominion. It really is a marvelously rich satty, and its people are our kind. If we approach in right we ought to win them. Let's coax 'em.

the City of Montreal.

in passing, it should be said that Montreal is the eial and financial metropolis of Canada. It is set city in the Dominion, having 360,000 resi-It stands eighth in order of size among the cities of the continent, coming after New York, p. Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore and in the order named.

ed that "were Canada again a wilderness, ond Cartier came to explore its vast domain rast to west, he would again return to Montreal's in above the confluence of the great rivers, call Mount Royal, and say to this point the wealth and de of Canada must turn." This is very pretty and

Looking down from the summit of Mount Royal you chold Montreal spread out at your feet as flat as a meake, with the twin towers of noted old Notre Dame anding out in bold relief against the blue background ighty St. Lawrence.

real has an itching palm for the dollar the an tourist generally carries around with him. ing money from sightseers who have plenty of pleasant undertaking, and Montreal has formed When the first wind of summer blows, she ints her tallyho, papers her best room, and turns a alling face across the river. The show she offers is all worth the price of admision.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

TRAVELING CORN KITCHEN. MAN TO ACQUAINT EUROPEANS WITH THE

PALATABILITY OF THE CEREAL. oklyn Eagle:] The unique suggestion of a trav

ag kitchen, operated under the direction of United also government officers, is proposed by Consul Oz-m, of Stuttgart.

The idea of an American corn kitchen is not new, one tring been maintained by the Department of Agriculture is the Paris Exposition, where hundreds of bushels of our were cooked into all sorts of dainty dishes and of free to visitors. The present scheme is to give thropeans an insight into the palatability of this al and to show them that it forms a splendid cheap

That is something that all Europe is in need of, and here are many Americans who believe that as soon as the foreigners get acquainted with our corn it will support the want. The plan of Consul Ozmun is to have a serie of expert cooks travel about Europe, staying a math or so in each of the big European cities, giving allibitions in the preparation of corn into griddle this, mufins, puddings and other appetizing dishes. omething that all Europe is in need of, and will be served free, together with a talk on the tages of American corn as a cheap and desirable

Secretary Wilson iz much pleased with the idea, but the separtment has no funds that could be employed for the purpose, but next year Secretary Wilson says he will submit the proposition to Congress.

erstition?" asked, "is your pet sup Tast-that," he tremblingly replied, "if I were to ask is be mine—you would refuse."

Well," she said, after a long, long panse, "for my

t I never—did belive much in omens and things."—

GREW FROM A SEED.

ONE OF THE STRANGEST PIECES OF FURNITURE IN THE WORLD.

By a Special Contributor.

HE only chair in the world that is known to have grown complete from a single seed is in the private collection of T. P. Lukens of Pasadena. was brought from Korea several years ago by the captain of a trading vessel, who secured it from the native owner with considerable difficulty and expense.

The history of the chair is unique. Twenty years before the captain's arrival, the ingenious native sel a fertile spot of ground near the cocoanut shack which he called home, and here he planted the seed of a gingko tree, which, copiously encouraged by sunshine rain and cultivation, sent forth thrifty life, but in this case nature was doomed to undergo a course of discipline, for with the same assidulty that he bound and compressed his baby daughter's feet, the ambitious oriental twisted and trained and tied each new sprout of the young tree. For twenty long years he proved faithful to the task, never missing a day, always watching and studying for effect. Much pruning was necessary in order to make the lower branches develop in size and strength. The chair was carefully formed by tying the young and pliable branches together with strong fiber ropes, and as the tree expanded, the ropes held firm, even though the wood bulged all about them in knottý deformity

Capt. Anderson discovered this remarkable



MR. LUKENS'S GINKO TREE CHAIR.

hair, the native, who had grown old during the time had worked so patiently and persistently, was out in the broiling sun cutting the chair loose from the earth, for at last it had finished its growth, read to adorn the interior of the shack. In all his wanderings over land and sea the captain had never before caught a man in the act of harvesting chairs, and his attention was immediately attracted. After much dickering and persuasion he induced the native to part with his remarkable specimen of garden furniture; so it was carried aboard ship and brought to America.

The chair weighs over 100 pounds, and is even harder, sturdier and more imperishable than cak. It is three feet four inches in height, and twenty-five inches in width, and some of the knots that formed between the binding ropes are twenty-one inches in circumference. The bark has been removed, and the surface, which is golden brown in color, has taken a fine polish, and in spite of its look of lumpy antagonism, it is quite as comfortable as the conventional city-made chair. It is a solid mass of nature growth, where branches have coiled and curved and intertwined, and for once at least, nature achieved the unusual feat of cheating the hardware man, the cabinet-maker and the upholsterer.

The gingko tree, to which this remarkable chair ower its being, is in itself one of the most interesting species of coniferous trees in the world. It was one of the earliest types of vegetation to appear on the globe, extending far back into the cretaceous period. It is of the spe-cies Salisburia adrantifolia, is an archaic form and the sole survivor of an otherwise extinct type of vegetation that had numerous representatives in the remote geolog-

into Europe in 1754, when it was brought to England, and the present living species is not essentially different from the Salisburia adiantoides of Unger, which was found in the upper miocene strata of Senegal. Prof. the miocene strata of Greenland. In 1881, Lester P. Ward found a species with smaller leaves in the laramic strata at Point of Rocks Station, Wyo., and in 1883 it was again discovered in Fort Un n strata on the lower Yellowstone, but this time with larger leaves.

The gingko tree, in its native haunts, sometimes

reaches a height of 100 feet, and is especially beautiful to look upon, for its branches stretch out from the trunk like sheaves of maidenhair ferns. The foliage is of the most singular character, and there is nothing like it among the arborescent species of America or Europe The leaves are enlarged duplicates of the maidenhair fern, and the tree is nothing more nor less than a the tanic impersonation of the delicate growths that peel from the rock crevasses, or wrap themselves in the iridescent spray of a mountain stream.

The tree sheds its leaves in the fall, and in the early summer produces a nut-like fruit, very ill-smelling whet raw, but fragrapt and quite palatable when roasted. It the botanical gardens at Washington, a gingko tree has blossomed and borne fruit, while in other portions of America, especially in California, the species thrive luxuriantly.

REVIVING ANCIENT PAPYRUS.

REVIVAL OF THE FIRST OF PAPER STOCK PRO-POSED FOR MODERN USE.

[Detroit Free Press:] Papyrus, supposed by many te an extinct plant, nevertheless does exist in an extinct plant, nevertheless does exist in some the lake margins of lower Egypt, and occasionally of the lake margins of lower Egypt, and is found elsewhere, as, for example, in the famous mountains of Arcthusa, in Sicily. Whether this be the real papyrus antiquorum from which the paper of Egypt and Greece was made, or the papyrus corymbosus abundant in India, and used for mats, is not sure. But why should not the papyrus be added to our paper stock resources? It probably could be domesticated in Plorida swamps and Louisians become Florida swamps and Louislana bayous, enys the Springfield Republican. Moreover, it might be planted in the vast marshes of the Amazon system. Something must be done to insure the constant supply of paper; the forests of spruce and poplar are not going to last forever under the drain of the pulp mills, and attention should be turned to the rank marsh grasses and sedges, among which there must be many which are capable of use, and so of cultivation. It may prove a mistake to drain and bury all our marshes, even in the North; and the apparently irreclaimable gulf inlets, swamps and everglades might well be experimented with by cultivating the papyrus. The papyri that are found are brittle, after some thousands of years, but it is possible that the resources of chemistry may better that ten-dency. At all events, why is it not worth trying?

A NEGATIVE PLANT.

[Philadelphia Record:] Haying has begun and the bound of the mower is heard in the land. Now, indeed, is the heart of the nature lover full, and his scientific soul hungers for the cool shade of the deep woods, where many rare and unfamiliar forms of plant life await his patient search. Usually, too, in the most outof-the-way places imaginable, for nature often hides her most precious treasures as if jealously guarding em from extermination.

The densely-wooded slopes of the Wissahickon and its tributaries are in no respects an exception to this case. In some of the cool ravines, beneath the shelter-ing cedar pine and hemlock, the little parasitic, but nevertheless interesting, Indian pipe or ghost flower may be found pushing its nodding waxen bells up through the brown carpet of pine needles. It is a ghoulish parasite—that is, its matted roots subsist either upon the stolen juices of living plants or the de caying matter of dead ones. A negative plant truly is this, as it rises colorless, cold and clammy in the woods like a company of grim specters. The flowers, if cut or bruised, turn blackish very soon; so if you desire to keep a specimen several days, perhaps to study or photograph, I would advise you to dig the plant up, roos and all, and place it in a saucer filled with water.

TROPHY FOR LADY AERONAUTS.

It is not at all unlikely that we may have a lady San-

The Aero Club de France at its last meeting drew up the conditions of a lady aëronauts' cup competition. The trophy is a challenge cup, and will be held by the first lady who covers any distance whatever in a If the fair aeronaut wishes to retain the cup she must be prepared to answer the challenge of any lady who is desirous of meeting her in a balloon contest in the upper airs.

There is a chance even for the lady who knows nothing of aëronautics and yet has nerve enough to sail above the clouds, the club stipulating that competitors need not necessarily pilot their own balloon, but may engage another person to do so. That distinctly simplifies matters, and should encourage women amateurs whose ambition rises above common forms of progression.

The music hall artist, La Belle Otero, has already made a sensation in this direction.—[Paris Correspondence London Leader.

REINDEER AS FOOD.

It is stated that an attempt is being made by some enterprising Norwegians to popularize reindeer flesh as an article of diet in Europe. The experiment of raising the animals in large numbers for slaughtering pur-

oses will be fairly tried.

They expect to find profitable markets in France and Belgium, and will even endeavor to induce beef-eating Britons to purchase the article.-[Antwerp Correspondence London Leader.

MAPPY THOUGHT.

Rodrick: Very brilliant in Mrs. Van Tee to have Scotch bagpipes playing on the golf course. Van Albert: Think so?

Van Albert: Rodrick: Yes; they made so much noise you couldn's flear the men swearing.—[Chicago News.

FRUITFUL,

"Do you think they really have a family tree?" "They must have. There are five girls in the family and they are all peaches."—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

TRAWBERT VALLEY LODGE, with first-class tents, clean, new linen, good sal well cared for. Central dining-room with excellent chef and good service, GR-Furnished tents to rent well equipped for homselve tment there are: (a) Well stocked general store; (b) Mer of twice daily; (d) Bakery.

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READS LIKE ROMANCE.

THE STORY OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE "REPUBLIC OF ACRE."

By a Special Contributor.

HE announcement that J. Pierpont Morgan, August Belmont, Frederic P. Olects and other almost equally prominent financiers are interested in a company designing to promote and exploit the rubber production of the district of Acre in South America production of the district of Acre in South America is prosaic and commonplace enough to pass with a paragraph nowadays, in this age of ambitious trade. Possibly only those interested would be likely even to remember the fact after reading it. Yet that announcement in one breath links matter-of-fact American financiers with a romance that is as wild as any that ever drew its shining woof through the pages of the history of the Middle Ages.

for Acre is, or rather was, a kingdom of Ruritania. How many persons know where Acre is? Many maps do not even show its name. It lies in a great triangle made by the meeting boundaries of Brazil, Bolivia and Peru. In it are thousands of square miles of rubber forests—no one knows how many thousands; thousands of square miles of jungle—no one knows how many; thousands of miles of river that no one has ascended; and savages that are cannibals. d savages that are cannibals.

From the borders of civilization in South America itself, the journey into Acre is not one of days, but of months. Three governments squabble more or less constantly over its possession. But in actuality the hand of no government has been strong or far-reaching enough to rule it, except spasmodically and with little success.

But out of this unknown land there drifted the news But out of this unknown land there drifted the news one day about three years ago that a new republic had been born to the Americas—the republic of Acre. Later came an announcement that a diplomatic representative of the new sister would start soon to introduce himself in Washington. Then followed silence, broken once or twice with scraps of news of fabulous wealth in rubber and rare woods.

and rare woods.

And then the republic of Acre went up in smoke.

Who has not read Kipling's "The Man Who Would be King?" That man's comrade came back after many adventures and told the story of the kingship and the bloody ending. The Man Who Would be King of Acre still has to tell his story. He was a dreamer, too. And he, too, builded his kingdom with his two bare hands. But what a kingdom he built and how gallantly and roysteringly he lorded it for a while! Three armies went into the field against him before he yielded. Three nations temporarily sank their own differences to crush him and his new-born power, and yet he might have defield them victoriously. But, like the heroes of Kipling's story, he and his fellow Kings of Acre had within them the elements that worked for their own undoing.

A Man Who Became King.

The King of Acre was a Mexican. In the City of Mexico he earned a precarious living as a baseball player. Baseball was not lucrative in itself, and rumor says that he was not a good ball tosser anyway. So he "looked around" for something better. It was a long look. It led him down the isthmus and finally into Bolivia. Providence only knows by what chance into Bolivia. Providence only knows by what chance of fortune he happened to hear of the wild district lying in that mountainous and river-cut triangle

ing in that mountainous and river-cut triangle. At that time Bolivia and Brazil had both fallen into a temporary state of restfulness over Acre. Latin republics do things feverishly when they do them, and when there was action in Acre, or, rather, on the outermost boundaries of it, there was a good deal. Sometimes Bolivia would "mass" her troops there, sometimes Brazil would "mass" her troops there, sometimes Peru would remember that she, too, claimed part of the country, and then there would be fierce goings on with tremendous shootings and shoutings, and, happily, little bloodshed, as is the way of fighting south of us.

But when the ex-baseball player happened to drop in during the course of his "looking" there was neutrality. Nobody appeared to care who owned Acre, or if it w

then the Man Who Would be King got his idea. He dered it for a brief period. Before long he sought prades and held conferences with them. Birds of a feather were they all—birds from Punta Arenas, in the southern jumping-off place of the world; birds from Alaska, birds from Lisbon and Cadiz and London and Paris. And every man jack of them was "down on his luck" and ready to better it by any venture, desperate or otherwise.

Adventurers of their stamp rarely have the gift, and still more rarely the inclination to tall their is a great pity. For if ever one of those men who went into Acre could tell the world what befell them in that voyage up unknown rivers and through unknown courtry, that would be a story worth the telling.

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For these men were penniless, or nearly so. Some of them were ragged. They were poorly armed, and were glad enough to be equipped with weapons at all. They had before them hundreds of miles of forest, through many miles of which the way had to be tunneled painfully with machetes, so rank was the tropical foliage, luxuriant with uncounted centuries of undisturbed growth. Fevers steamed out of the wet ground nights. Even their way was saluted by crashings of great trees, for in those woods trees stand till they fall from decay. And where there are millions of trees, as through all the country of the Amazon and its tributaries, there are hundreds of trees that fall every day.

Savages beset their way. Sickness, hunger, wild beasts threatened them. But for all that, there came

the news at last that the republic of Acre had been pro-claimed.

The Republic Flourishes

The Republic Flourishea

And it was no mere pirate or filibustering republic. A rip-roaring time they had, these men, cut off from all the world, carrying in their own daring hands the law and its enforcement. But with it all they tried to build empire as empires are builded today, partly with rifle and sword, but mostly with barter and ledger. Rubber began to pour out, carried down the broad rivers to the coast and reaching the ships. For a long while none of the more or less easy-go-lucky governments around them perceived what was going on. So it happened that before a year was ended American business men were buying rubber and woods from these Kings of Ruritania without knowing that the money that they paid for it went to enrich as romantic a band as ever cut its way to fortune.

Still it is a sad commentary on the rough path that is prepared in this world for the righteous that the very fact that the kings of Acre sought to increase their substance by honest trade should have led to their undoing. But so it was. Had they been content to sit in sloth and seize what money they could by virtue of their dictatorship they might have been left in practical peace for years. For revolutions and proclaimed republics and dictatorships spring up throughout South America like mushrooms. But prosperity, brought envy down upon Acre. Settlers began to pour in. Most of them did not know what kind of a republic this was, and less cared. One government is much like another there. It is like the saying about

to pour in. Most of them did not know what kind of a republic this was, and less cared. One government is much like another there. It is like the saying about rum, only turned around. There are poor ones, and poorer ones, but there "ain't any good governments."

The intimation that somebody was actually making money aroused all the national pride of Bolivia, Brazil and Peru. Soldiers began to move. The old boundary disputes all came up with new light on them.

Now it is not a matter of almost a year to move troops into that country from many points of its confines. Troops from Peru and Bolivia had to take ship at the Pacific coast, go north to the isthmus of Panama. cross it, take ship again and go south and them finally make their way up the Amazon country. That required much time. The Kings of Acre sat tight and hastened only in their amassing of honest wealth. They knew that when the troops arrived the game of empire would be finished.

Catalogue of Revoluti

What happened after those troops did come—after months and more months of weary marching and swimming and canoeing and climbing—reads dispiritingly and tediously like a catalogue. Some of the Kings of Acre—lit out." The ex-baseball player's departure was sudden. He had reasons. He had more than \$600,000 banked safely in civilized banks. Many of his comrades doubtless are tramps today, as they began. It is the way of Ruritanians.

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Ruritanians.

Some of the Kings elected to stay and fight. Several of them found it fatal. Others went to prison. Still others have keep it up ever since, and they change from dictators and presidents to fugitives and back again so often and so suddenly that it would be quite impossible to trace their careers. For instance, one dictator, the Italian, Parravincini, fied before the Bolivian troops. While they were chasing him another body of Bolivian soldlery entered Puerto Acre and established headquarters there. While they were in the act of settling down for a rest a Brazilian engineer, Gentil Norberto, proclaimed a new republic were in the act of settling down for a rest a Brazilian engineer, Gentil Norberto, proclaimed a new republic right under their noses. He imprisoned the Bolivian officers and went on to spread the glad news. While he was away the two officers so worked on the mercurial population with manifestoes (a favorite Latin method of warfare) that Norberto had to return and release them. Later the Bolivians abandoned Puerto Acre "on account of the climate." They needed no weather prophet to tell them that it was going to be hot.

In the mean while another body of Bolivian troops had been advancing from another direction. Suddenly they met, not Norberto, but a brand new dictator, or rather, three, for Hipolito Moreira, Edmonds Bastus and Col. Alepandrino Gir had formed a triumvirate.

Then fighting began afresh. Troops began to move in again. And while they were in the midst of it, Manuel Feliclo, cruelly defined as a highwayman, proclaimed himself dictator.

Last year a general peace was "arrived at." Then

himself dictator.

Last year a general peace was "arrived at." Then there was comparative quiet, although there never was a time when some kind of a revolution was not on foot. But with the news that the Bolivian government had granted rights to the American syndicate, all the troubles bid fair to begin again. If there is to be any money made down there, Bolivia, Peru and Brazil all want it. Brazil threatens all kinds of things now if the American concession stands. To an extent Brazil has the upper hand, because at present the best way to market is over its waterways, through its territory to the Atlantic coast. But Peru has a plan to get in far ahead of them all

But Peru has a plan to get in far ahead of them all and build a railroad that shall tap the rich country and carry its products to the Pacific coast over the moun-

To ascertain the best route, that nation

To ascertain the best route, that nation commissioned a French engineer, Albert de Lautreppe of Paris, to explore the country and find a road. He led an expedition and reported that the plan was feasible.

Now he has arrived in New York with remarkable news. He found immense rivers spanned by wonderful bridges made of basket work by the natives. More remarkable than all he found tribes of cannibal Indians, whose boast was that they never had allowed white men to pass through their country. By diplomacy and generous presents he managed to win, if not their friendship, at least sufferance, and he reached his objective point after many dangers, but without being harmed.

The Cannibal Indians.

His first experience of the savages was after pass-ing Mount Camanti, after many days of voyaging along

the Marcapata River. One morning the calarmed by the cry "Chunchos!" and looks his tent he saw tall, straight men peering at the woods. They had mother of pearl date nostrils and gaudy feathers stuck through has lips and cheeks. Some of them had slits in the lips, through which they would thrust their frequently.

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They were armed with bows and arrows.

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arms.

He found them entirely without elements of They leave their sick and wounded without at to help them. They let their dead lie when pire. They do not even try to help each of accidents befall members of hunting parties.

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RUSSIAN PEASANTS BOUND.

THOUGH NOMINALLY FREE, THEY ARE HELD BY THE MIR.

[New Liberal Review:] Literally speaking, of each the Russian serf has been ret free, but although to no longer a krepostnoy, or bondaman, to the compensation of the series of the series of which is expressed in the mir, or village compensation, but the way, is not an elective assembly, and retrieved country of the heads of the heads of the particle of the heads of t which, by the way, is not an elective assembly, patriarchal council composed of the heads of fan A village is composed of courts, dvorui; as membe families grow up the sons who marry and have chican apply for a separate dvor to the mir, and it application is granted they will receive an allow and a plot of land whereon to erect their own cut or hut, which will constitute a new dvor. They become members of the mir. When a member of mir dies his widow becomes the head of the family, in Russian village communities the principle of in Russian village communities the principle of

in Russian village communities the principle of we suffrage is thus recognized.

While the peasant remains on the land he has no arate economic existence and needs no passport; so soon as he wishes to leave the fillage and seek fortune elsewhere he must have a passport. This port is given him by the mir. He must, there have the permission of the mir before he can leave village, and this permission must be renewed and so long as he continues to be a peasant—and it is easy for him to alter his official social status. This a survival of serfdom. In the days of serfdom it a survival of serfdom. In the days of serfdom it possible for the country gentleman to put all his serf or individual serfs only, as the case might be, what was called obrok. The pecsant under obrok freed from personal service, but in lieu of this as of tax was substituted. Peasants were allowed to to towns and follow trades, but for this permission thad to pay a tribute in money or kind to their materials. The master could cancel his permission at the east every year if he desired his zerf to return. This settem has been perpetuated in the mir. The peasants ceives permission from the mir to go to a town or emigrate. In some cases he is allowed to resign membership of the mir, when, of course, he forfeits land; in others he has to continue to pay his share the taxes. a survival of serfdom. In the days of serfd

SOMETHING OF A PROBLEM.

man was deep in thought when the

rupted him.
"Pop." said the boy, "we boys had a dispute to and I'd like to get the rights of it."
"What was the trouble?" asked the father.
"I told them," the boy went on, "that you'd be and we agreed to leave it to you. They're waiting side for the answer now."
"All right," said the man cheerfully. "What's question?"

Is a monkey all hands and no feet or all feet hands?"—[Chicago Post,

TRAGEDY OF

From a Special

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TRAGEDY OF A TRAIN.

From a Special Contributor

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leager watched the door, but took out a folded or and spread it to read. Then she turned de-ir around and for a moment gazed full and fair sees of the enchanted Englishman behind her, nt, felt as if something were choking as so surprised by that fine, frank gaze, and turned away he felt that never as long as he he forget those grave, grave eyes, that ook to the very bottom of his soul and made as still watched her when she turned away her

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ch senses. Le Englishman in his big Norfolk jacket ight of his wasted years. He felt a se t not having made more of himself instead of up and down the face of the earth in search re. He grew very serious and sad as the train and he still gazed at the girl before him, for did not place that interpretation upon his was already deeply in love.

ned the fact, however, that he had never is way before in the presence of any woman, he had been in many lands and had seen many d women, some of whose hearts he had mad if he had not indeed broken them.

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to him and who had stirred his heart to its very depth. The man turned to the big headlines and read carefully from beginning to end the whole story, which, in brief, was that the murdered man had been found at a pavilion at a small watering place, with the handker-chief and revolver marked with the significant "L. K." close by. He had been noticed there a short time before his body was discovered, with a very beautiful, blonde

girl and a stout, florid-faced man.

That was all. No motive was hinted, for the man's jewels and money were still upon his person and his cards engraved, "Mr. Harold Jackson," revealed his

name, but gave no address.

The Englishman put the paper down and looked out the car window at the swiftly-passing fields, brooding golden in the sunshine, with birds flying over and all

the air soft and tender with September.
"A very beautiful blonde girl," he repeated slowly to himself and then covered his eyes with his hand as to shut out the thought that came rushing through his mind of how she had fled with such frightened eyes when the train was flagged—fled and left her little vio-let-scented handkerchief to tell the tale.

But that sweet face, and those eyes—over and over again he pictured her and everything about her all so plainly marked in his memory. He could never forget her as long as he lived—never.

Six months later the Englishman was waiting impatiently in the reception-room of a famous specialist. There was another patient before him and as he had arrived on time for his appointment he felt irritated on having to wait.

Then the door opened and there entered two women, sweet-faced sister of charity and a tall young woman dressed neatly in black and wearing dark-gray glasses A close black toque rested on her fair hair and a black veil swept loosely about her face.

The young woman seated herself at one side of the room and the sister assured her in a sweet, even voice, that she would return in an hour. Then the sister went out softly and closed the door.

The Englishman, after his first glance at the two

women had turned to the window and now as he stepped back to seat himself he looked toward the woman who

was just throwing up her black veil.

Her face was partly turned from him, but the beauty of her chin and cheek turning away from him arrested his attention and with a start that was almost a jump, he noticed a little mole marked clearly upon the pink lobe of the ear and a white thread of a sear trailing its way over the bloom of the averted cheek. way over the bloom of the averted cheek.

He had drawn his breath with a gasp when he saw the marks, and the girl turned sharply and looked at him. A mantling flush passed swiftly over her face as their eyes met, and the man felt an equal confusion, yet they both looked steadily at one another as if fas-

The man went straight to her and bending his shoul-

der, said very gently:
"I was in the train that day, you remember. What ever your secret may be, have no fear of me. I would quicker take my own life than mention that I ever saw you. See," he added and pulled from his inner pocket the little handkerchief with its tell-tale "L. K." "I asked the detective for it long afterward." The girl shrank back a little, and then changing sud-

denly as if from within, she snatched her gray gla with a wrench and looked up at him bravely, with the sweetest eyes in the world.

"If I tell you will you believe me? and will you be my friend?" she asked eagerly. The man sat down beside her and said in a voice that

was filled with a sort of awe and reverence:

"I will believe everything that you may say, and will give my whole life to you if it be needed."

"I am sure I can trust you," she said simply. "I felt it that day on the train," and she looked into his

After a little pause, she went on in a low voice: "The murder was not committed by me." in at one side and bit it white against ber teeth as if the story hurt her in the telling.

"He was my husband. We had been married only a few hours and the other man mentioned in the account was my brother, who died the next day after the tragedy, of apoplexy, in a New York hotel.

We had just arrived at the little summer resort among the hills and before going to the hotel to register we went up to the little pavilion and sat down, enjoying the beauty of the place and talking over our plans. I had my little revolver with me and had been showing it to my husband and brother and trying to convince them that I was a good shot, which I failed to do and laid it on the edge of the seat where my husband was

"My brother was not to remain with us at the hotel. where we ourselves intended to stop but a day or two, just to rest and make our plans for the future. I was an orphan and where we went and where we stayed were of very little moment to me.

'We had been sitting there but a few moments when a piece of bark fell from the roof of the little pavilion and struck upon my revolver, which was cocked, and the shock discharged it full into the back of my husband. He reeled and fell forward with a cry of pain. My brother and I ran to him and raised his head, but he gave me one look of agony and died.

"The shock to me was more terrible than I can ex-It s ed to stun me, and when my brother said with a look of horror on his face: 'Lillian, you must take the next train for New York and leave all this to ' I obeyed without a question; I was so dazed th my own mind seemed to have no sense of action, and I nded entirely on my brother's directions.

"I did not know, however, that my brother lost his head and fled, leaving the body of my husband where it had fallen, until I saw the awful first accounts in the New papers as I was going to the station to take the train from New York to my home in a western

When the detectives came on board the train I was terified for I seemed to feel the guilt of a murderer after he papers accused me of it and my only instinct seemed the papers accu to be to flee

"I ran from the car in which I was riding at the time into the toilet room of the smoker ahead, and there p on my brother's long linen traveling coat, which I ha in my bag ever since that fatal day-I also had a soft crush hat of his, and in these things, with my skirts tucked up I passed as a man, stepping down from th car with other men, who had not yet learned the reason for flagging the train, and passed through the station to a train that was at that moment drawing out for New

"Upon my arrival in New York, I went directly to the sisters in a convent that I had visited, and I have been there ever since. They do not know my story, for they rarely see the papers, and although they know I have a secret and that I have suffered some great sorrow, they have never pressed me to tell anything of myself. They feel that when the time comes and I am ready that I shall make a full confession.

"I am not a Catholic, but I have found peace in the place of my dead husband's religion, and such tender care as I have had all these months has kept me from

A year after the day when the two people sat in the train, another American girl became the bride of a British peer. She is said to be the most beautiful woman in London; very tall and blonde and with a white thread of a scar sweeping across her wonderf cheek. MARIE JOUREAU.

A BLUE ROSE.

A BOTANICAL CURIOSITY RECENTLY RECEIVED AT THE KEW GARDENS, LONDON.

[New York Times:] The announcement was made a few days ago in a London paper that a perfect blue rose had been received from America at Kew Gardens. There was nothing in the short notice, aside from the mention that the rose was considered a botanical curiosity, to indicate that the flower, a perfect blue, marks

an epoch in rose culture.

Among the faddists in the growing of the rose it has been for ages the sought-for color. Not that there would be any particularly large money reward, but there seems to be some allurement in the hope that their name may go down in botanical history trailing after a lette needs as the grower of "a needers him."

Latin prefix as the grower of "a perfect blue."

In other countries and in bygone years things were different as to the monetary rewards for successful growing of floral monstrosities. This was notably the case in the Netherlands during the early part of the seventeenth century. The country went mad over the tulip, and large bonuses in cash were offered for the production of a perfect specimens of the different va-rieties, especially a true black. And one instance is recorded where 13,600 florins was paid for a single

While the growing of these floral freaks has always a luxury with which the commercial florist, no matter how enthusiastic, could not anord to toy. He is mostly concerned in the successful raising of varieties for which there is a well-known public demand. Thus ex-perimentation has become a monopoly enjoyed by private botanical students and those at the head of bo-tanical gardens and the conservatories attached to private estates.

KISSING HANDS REVIVED.

Readers of the Pall Mall Gazette have already been informed, through this column, of the revival of that charming and old world custom of kissing hands. Positively, a league has now been started to give form and substance to the revival. The fair members of league—for, as is only fit and proper, it is exclusively a woman's league—have decreed that their masculine subjects, admitted to the charmed circle of their salons, shall thereby bind themselves to render this delicate and graceful homage. There is a world of significance in hand kissing. One almost wants a guide to it. For instance, when the admirer delicately salutes the finger tips of the lady fair he is merely on the footing of an acquaintance. Should he kiss the paim, that signify a certain degree of intimacy, and the wrist even more so. The hand is thus the barometer of the affections. The custom is certainly more picturesquare than the handshake, which is an abomination, save as a sign of masculine regard. But it requires a degree of grace not attainable by all men—even Frenchmen.— [Pall Mall Gazette.

HARD LESSONS IN GOOD MANNERS.

School chaff is wholesome in most cases, but it may cramp what should not be cramped. As to the chaff a man gives and gets at a university, however, we do not think there can be two opinions. It must good, and it has not the opportunity of doing harm Only those receive it who lay themselves open to receive it. The quiet man who wishes to read or to think apart need hardly ever come into contact with his fellows unless he so chooses. The swaggering or bump-tious man, the opinionated man, the offensive man these are certain to be chaffed, and the chaff usually goes home. Not at once, perhaps, but it usually there in the end with satisfactory consequences. Not at once, perhaps, but it usually gets personal remark may be rude, but rudeness is often a very salutary weapon. It is certainly one of the most very salutary weapon. It is certainly one of the most valuable instruments of English education. Indeed, it may seem a strange thing to say, but it is surely true, that continued experience of calculated, formularized and well-intentioned rudeness teaches people to be that continued experience and well-intentioned ruder polite.—[London Spectator,

Biggs: I was walking along the street this morning whistling when a man in front of me dropped dead.

Diggs: Is it possible? I had no idea your whistling was that bad.—[Chicago News.

ITTAWARDET VALLEY LODGE, with first-class tents, clean, new lines, all well cared for. Central dining-room with excellent chef and good set E-Furnished tents to rent well equipped for housekeeping. ment there are: (a) Well stocked general store; (b) Ment mark d twice dally; (d) Bakery.

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THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

RS. H. C. M., Sunny Slope Farm, writes: "I send you the ground plan of a very unpretending old farmhouse that I believe has 'possibilities' if I only knew how to make the most of them. When I have told you what I have to do with—if you think nothing can be accomplished with such materials—then will you proceed to furnish the house just as you would like to have it for yourself, choosing paper, paint, drapperies, covers—everything—only remembering that money is not very plentiful? Then, little by little, I will work out your beautiful scheme of color, even if it takes me three years to accomplish it, moving inharmonious things upstairs and replacing with your ideals, as I can afford it. Now for what I have and can afford. All the woodwork in the house is to be painted soon; long dining-room and bedroom, and hall between, are to be papered; new carpet for bedroom, new shades everywhere, new cover for dining-room table; loose covers for several pieces of furniture; window draperies (not many,)cover for handsome old mahogany Davenport that I cannot afford to have upholstered at shops—curtains for lower part of bookcase—curtain for lower part of handsome old clock frame (seven feet high,) of which I wish to make a cabinet (cannot afford to have works put in it;) soft pillows and so on—all of these things I can have. The cellings are very low; so low they always show in looking from one room to another RS. H. C. M., Sunny Slope Farm, writes: "I send

them. Shall I move them up? I can only have just a little silk drapery and perhaps for a farmhouse something else would be more suitable, anyway. The long dining-room is dining-room only on state occasions, being sitting-room and library also. All its furniture is walnut, and a good deal of it, of course, in its triple capacity. The carpet around the sides and ends is same as the parlor (a gray green and white,) the center being filled with a drugget in dark olive given and oak. Now, with so much walnut furniture, and this floor covering, what color shall the woodwork be? And the paper? Can they be harmonized—and yet look nice with the parlor? And what shall the table cover be, and the curtains for bookcase and old clock, and cover for mahogany Davenport, all to be found in this big room? Is there anything better than felt for table covers? And what shall be done with the little hall, so as to make it harmonize with dining-room and bedroom beyond, which has also walnut furniture? This bedroom is to have new paper, paint and carpet as you direct. (Could I make a rag drugget for bedroom?) Would you cut out the wall space at foot of stairs, thus throwing the little five-foot hall into dining-room, or have it as it is, and put a couch and pillows there? As it is—it is a little dark in mornings—but light in afternoons from window at top of stairs. The doors, opening on gorch, and the others in hall, each have glass; how shall I curtain them to get pretty light? I want to avoid using materials at windows or anywhere else that will fade, or only be pretty one season. The blue-curtained space in kitchen, dignified by being called 'breakfast room,' is papered in dead blue, with golden brown woodwork. What shall the carpet be? Besides the material mentioned I have a pair of Turkomán curtains—crimson with bands of tawny brown and olive-several good willow rockers, a quaint hundred-year old wooden chair, a swell-

A HANDSOME DINING-ROOM AND LIBRARY.

(eight feet.) The windows, except in parlor are all the old-time twelve lights. Can anything be done with them? The floors are not good, except in parlor and bedroom, and they are not handsome floors, though smooth. But in spite of those drawbacks the rooms are pleasing. By an accident, the openings are so placed as to make an almost spacious appearance, and even in the kitchen the openings are just right for a pretty effect. I want to accentuate the vista-like appearance of spaciousness, and as the doors are always open, to have the kitchen the openings are just right for a pretty effect. I want to accentuate the vista-like appearance of spaciousness, and as the doors are always open, to have the whole floor harmonious and rich in color. Can I accomplish this, just with paint, paper, and loose covers for objectionable or inharmonions furniture? I am handy with tools and paints to some little effect (that is my work is quite crude) and I am very patient. Perhaps I would do a panel in pastel or something in tapestry or help out in some such way. (I have been out of the world for several years and do not know what I may do.) The parlor has handsome red paper (scroll pattern.) in shades between mulberry-red and rose; a body Brussels bordered carpet, ground work a 'pepper and salt' effect in gray green, faint yellow and dull maroon, closely covered with greenish-white leaves; effect very light (olive green in border.) small sofa and large easy chair covered (all over) in figured green plush, very dark; one solid mahogany chair; other pieces of dark cherry; cabinet table in cherry (dark and really handsome.) The view from the double window of this room is very beautiful. The house is on a high terrace and looking down you see trunks of trees, patches of sunlight, mossy green everywhere. How can I drees this window and yet save my picture? If I only had one wide light. But, instead, each window has four lights. I have noticed that gray-white (lots of the softens the effect of the red paper and green furniture, which I do not like. I can cover the plush pieces if you will tell me what to use. The windows have shades and Nottingham lace curtains. I suppose Nottingham is very bad, but as they were very good of their kind (\$11 a window,) and rich in pattern, I still use

front bureau and mirror with scroll top. A curious cotter's curtain in beautiful shades of blue on a white groundwork, representing the defense of Gibraltar—this is very old and truly interesting; would it be suitable anywhere except in a bedroom?"

You are right in thinking the possibilities of your home are great and I can compliment you on your power of discription. Rather than give you a specific scheme for your house I would suggest a point of view. Simplicity, harmony, of color tone, and an air of homelike counting comfort is what you must have in mind before beginning the work. Formulate your scheme as to color, even to the most insignificant detail before you make a move. Your parlor should be built up before beginning the work. Formulate your scheme as to color, even to the most insignificant detail before you make a move. Your parlor should be built up from the red of the wall paper. Any objectionable piece of furniture may be recovered with materials in harmonizing shades, of such quality as your purse will permit. Should you use denim for the plain coverings, you will find that flowery-figured chintzs on white ground will blend effectively, straight curtains of such chintz hung over the Nottingham lace curtains will go far towards giving it the desired air, coziness and comfort. Your paint throughout should be ivory white with soft glaze. Your dining-room would look well with walls of strong, yet soft shade of yellow, with curtains of quaintly-flowered blue and white crèton stuff. Have window shades of a creamy-yellow throughout the house, The curtains for bookcase and clock case may be of old blue, sofa curtains to be of yellow silk, plain-blue denim and flowered blue and white stuff. I think the Davenport in a dull blue will be best to bring all colors together harmoniously. Do not consider for a moment port in a dull blue will be best to bring all colors to-gether harmoniously. Do not consider for a moment the doing away with the small lights in your windows, the quaint old-timey effect produced by them is far more artistic and lends itself more harmoniously to the general interior scheme, than a single light of plate-glass would do. The coloring I have given you for your dining-room will harmonize perfectly with the green drugget you have in this room. An old-blue denim table cover with wide hem will make an excellent

appearance, especially if in the center of a large equare of drawn work or embress a pot of ferns or plants is placed. Your hits walnut furniture will look well with a trapaper, in delicate green and white. Celling or plain light green. Use a woven rag resewhite hit or miss pattern; old underwarfor this purpose, being dyed with aniliashade desired. Do not cut out wall space stairs, but make an attractive corner of the and pillows. Hang very sheer white dotted glass doors. To darken your walnut furnitus necessary to rub it down and stain with shade of wood stain. There are many kind your house painter, if a practical man car you. A blue and white rag carpet with of indigo blue will look nice in your litting the state of the you. A blue and white rag carpet with visof indigo blue will look nice in your little room. I hope you will find aome way to any your Turkoman curtains. I had a pair of which were a source of such worry I discars if there is light enough, or the position is enough, why not hang or drape your old his curtain behind the couch at foot of stairs?

A Guest Chamber

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M RS. F. L., Santa Barbara, writes: "I have a last a guest chamber. It is finished has red and gold paper on walls, is furnished hogany. It has a bookcase and wardrobe but either side of grate. They are oak from flow ing and take up one side of the room. What with them to change their looks? What kind of with them to change their looks? What kind of with them to change their looks? What kind of curtains use at front windows? There are two, and the street. This room is an elephant on my I can't make it look inviting. What shall I wantel? The bookcase has glass doors above writing desk is below. I want to change an odow in the family room; thought of using majass above one plain glass below, run a breat tween sashes, use sash curtains of slik below. I think your real difficulty lies in the fact using mahogany furniture in a room that emmuch oak. If you could find it possible to use in this room, put a carpet of real Wilton, in tone than your wall paper, on the floor, hawicker easy chairs introduced with tuffed coback and seats made of linen taffets with strong red flowers and green leaves, also sheavy chair covered plain with the same take cream colored Arabian net curtains at your flows against the glass and over these red, the and tied. Use curtains of the plain red taffets, use of the red in your floor covering. Be sure all reds harmonize perfectly, but a variety of ione hance your effect with books in your books few necessary articles on your writing dest; have a most inviting guest chamber. Persona not care for the mingling of colored glass as Why not use the small panes of the clear glass and your yellow sash cutains as you suggest?

To Drape Windows Artistically.

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G. W. ROXBURY, Mass., writes: "I want per vice in regard to furnishing a dining-room ascheme of which is to be blue and white. The becovered with white Chinese matting, on vice thrown several blue and white rugs. The will consist of an upright piano in mahogany wicker chairs, table and straight-back chair, any finish. What other furniture could you I would like plain, white ruffled, muslin curtains my trouble begins; how shall I drape my with the will be and white Japanese crépe? Or instead have such curtains of thin blue silk under the will you please tell me how to hang the overand how long they should be? Should they so n a separate pole over the muslin curtains! I window seat under one of the windows; how as be covered?"

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I think your room promises exceedingly all of your ideas are excellent. Since you live England I am sure you will find it an easy spick up some good old mahogany pieces to your room—perhaps a quaint old sofa, which y have covered with a duil blue silk velour in the sort of depth of color you will feel the as a room with light floor covering. As to your I would use the sheer, white muslin, ruffled suggest, and tied back against the glass; use blue, silk sash curtains and have the blue at Chinese crépe in straight scarfs either sides of frame, simply outlining your window with them must be hung on an extra rod that extends be one holding the white muslin ones. Cover your seat with a blue denim exactly matching the dar in your crépe; let the crépe scarfs extend du the silk, to the window seat, the muslin curtain at the window sills, also sash curtains. This very pretty and artistic effect. In this room you old brass candlesticks, and crystal bowis for for show out exceedingly well; also good blue at china.

AN ORIGINAL DEATH NOTICE.

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The following appeared in a local paper at the dorp, so the Natal Mercury says:

Death, Smit—On the 28th inst., Amy Jane May eldest daughter of John and William Smit, apail 2½ hours. The bereaved and heart-broken parts to tender their hearty thanks to Dr. Jones for remitting attention during the illness of the and for the moderate brevity of his bid; and Williams for the doctor, and to Mr. Robizson & ommending mustard plasters.



HERE is a young man in literally on his right side. HERE is a young man in literally on his right side. a popular young school of Fourth place. Up till a few never dreamed that his heart was de of his body where it is go men's hearts lie.

What is more remarkable, been found to be perfectly now out a life insurance policy, after a mination by the company's company's

speiety's doctor.

The first thing the doctor of stafford's heart. 'To his great it in the usual spot, and then, have been cases of the sort legist side of the applicant's bothere, aure enough, and its act

"Your heart is on the right san," the doctor said to Mr. Stade himself that there could The young school teacher's su sat of the physician's, and he says himself, that his body has thing similar to an earthquake The physician who examined anvilling to take upon himse accepting him, although he found sical condition, decided to brintention of the chief examiner an after a few days Mr. Stafford the chief board of physicians an

after a few days Mr. Stafford the entire board of physicians an member of the board came to though his heart was on the right is Mr. Stafford was sound.

Accordingly, on their recomming amount for which he had mount for which he had mound to the young man.

Mr. Stafford is in perfect healt the from sickness, and his heart the says that he always had a fasomething peculiar about it, althwhat the peculiarity was. He hisses of the organs on the right pected that it was because his h. Mr. Stafford has been teaching in this borough for the last two use of St. Francis' College and on School in Jamaica. He is we where he lives. He is unmarried age.

Cases of the kind of young St in cases of the sort the organs wi right side of the body are four [Brooklyn Eagle.

built in Eight Minutes.

DOBERT WHALEY stole a restriction of a valuable piece of mised three weeks ago by the store of carpenters Whaley, at a shapped down the stout barricad ampany to protect the land from a new frame building within eight was accomplished before the detect company were aware of Whaley (ft.) Correspondence Cincinnation

A Petrified Pirate.

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The body of a truly petrified me treasure hunters on Padre Island is 125 miles long as wide. Its northern coast is directly Corpus Christi. There is a leges during the latter part of the eighte fish pirate craft was wrecked near wast quantity of gold was brough quarreled among themselves over it force fight ensued, in which a num survivors buried the treasure. It tones that for years have remain the mouth of the Blind Oschannel) are pointed out as evidence where the control of the Blind Oschannel) are pointed out as evidence. a at the mouth of the Blind Ossanet) are pointed out as evidence to time many treasure hunter and of Padre Island in search of id. Beyond the finding of a full value these searches have be but past failures did not discover Genenetate and Charles Maristi. A few days ago they left resume the search for the treasure, but discovered som the to-science. They were supplied to science. Christi. A few cays to resume the search for the treasure to resume the search for the treasured treasure, but discovered some buried treasure, but discovered some table to-science. They were supply red, and while probing in the sand, the sand of the sand, the sand of the sand, the sand of the

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and white. Ceiling plain lise a woven rag rug, grayers; old underwear can be red yellow the same at the work of the same at the red to the same at the rag carpet with wide being the same at the rag carpet with wide being the same at the rag carpet with wide being carpet with wide being a practical man can do it is red to the rag carpet with wide being a practical man can do it is red to the rag carpet with wide being a practical man can do it is red to the rag carpet with wide brook in the in your little break find some way to avoid as. I had a pair of my f such worry I discarded the cor the position import or drape your old blue Gibrah at foot of stairs?

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comises exceedingly well, ellent. Since you live in will find it an easy man eovering. As to your wish, white muslin, ruffled as against the glass; use the and have the blue and wit scarfs either sides of wish your window with them. The rand that extends beyond uslin ones. Cover your wish sacily matching the darkest creps scarfs extend down be seat, the muslin curtains to so such curtains. This give flect, in this room you will ad crystal bowls for flowers well; also good blue and with the control of the country of the countr

HAL DEATH NOTICE.

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Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

est on the Right Side.

in in Brooklyn whose heart is on his right side. He is John P. Stafford. a popular young school teacher, who lives at No.
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wand that his heart was anywhere but on that dy where it is generally supposed that all

more remarkable, Mr. Stafford's heart has 4 to be perfectly normal. He has just taken a life insurance policy, after undergoing a rigid ex-tion by the company's corps of medical examiners, a was not until he made application for a life in-policy that Mr. Stafford discovered that his policy that Mr. Stafford discovered that his policy has on the right side of his body. A few there made application, in accordance with the castom, he was notified to present himself to the

thing the doctor did was to look for Mr. beart. 'to his great surprise, he failed to find suml spot, and then, remembering that there can cases of the sort before, he examined the set the applicant's body. He found the organ h, and its action as regular as clock-

eart is on the right side of your body, young doctor said to Mr. Stafford, after he had sai-self that there could be no mistake. ng school teacher's surprise was not less than

the physician's, and he went home feeling, as he mail, that his body had passed through some-

selfar to an earthquake.

ysician who examined the young man, being
to take upon himself the responsibility of
him, although he found him to be in good phyedition, decided to bring the matter to the at-

a few days Mr. Stafford was summoned before ard of physicians and examined again. Each of the board came to the conclusion that, al-his heart was on the right side of his body, as a Ballord was sound. rd was sound.

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It stafford has been teaching in the public schools his borough for the last two years, and is a gradule of St. Francis' College and of the Teachers' Traingulation of the Teachers' Traingulation. He is well known in the section on he lives. He is unmarried and about 25 years of

s of the kind of young Stafford's are very rare, so f the sort the organs which usually occupy the side of the body are found on the left side.— iyn Eagle.

in Eight Minutes.

ERT WHALEY stole a march on the United tes Steel Corporation at Newcastle and secured mion of a valuable piece of property, which was three weeks ago by the steel combine. With a of carpenters Whaley, at midnight on Saturday, at down the stout barricade erected by the steel any to protect the land from invasion, and erected frame building within eight minutes. The work complished before the detectives hired by the steel any were aware of Whaley's intentions.—[Sharon

It body of a truly petrified man has been found by resoure hunters on Padre Island, not far from here. Is island is 125 miles long and about three miles sisland is 125 miles long and about three miles its northern coast is directly across the bay from so Christi. There is a legend to the effect that it the latter part of the eighteenth century a Span-pirate craft was wrecked near the island; that a quantity of gold was brought ashore. The crew miled among themselves over its distribution, and a fight ensued, in which a number were killed. The lives buried the treasure. Large piles of human it that for years have remained bleaching in the stitle mouth of the Blind Oso (a small salt-water hare soluted out as evidence of the battle. From the mouth of the Blind Oso (a small salt-water of the pointed out as evidence of the battle. From time many treasure hunters have delved in the of Padre Island in search of the supposedly buried Beyond the finding of a few Spanish coins of value these searches have been fruitless. Fast failures did not discourage Frank Long, Generate and Charles Mavis, all of Corpus i. A few days ago they left this city for Padre use the search for the treasure. They found no treasure, but discovered something far more valtacience. They were supplied with a divining

treasure, but discovered something far more validate to beience. They were supplied with a divining and while probing in the sand struck a hard object. The sand struck a hard object will throwing aside the sand, they were astonished a by beheld the form of a man literally turned to a The body is that of a man apparently 50 years and 5 feet 7 inches tall. The eyes are gone, but the feature, including mustache and eyebrows, a many visible. In the left side of the head there is a man apparently 50 years are gone, but the feature, including mustache and eyebrows, a many visible. In the left side of the head there is a man apparently side of the head there is a man apparently for the feature, including mustache and eyebrows.

friends is evident from the restful position in which the arms are folded across the breast. Near by the remains were found several silver buttons

Near by the remains were found several silver buttous and the blade of a knife of antique design. There were no signs of a coffin, box or shroud. While excavating the right ear of the stone man was knocked off. This curious find was placed in a small sail boat and brought to Corpus Christi, where it has been viewed by hundreds—[Corpus Christi, They.] Corpus Christian (They.) Corpus Christian (They.)

[Corpus Christi (Tex.) Correspondence Philadelphia North American.

Dog With a Queer Tail.

S TRIKING and remarkable is the drawing of a grey-D hound that is one of the surprising finds of the last year in Egypt. The astonishing feature of this draw-ing is the curious knoblike ending the tail, clearly defined and portrayed, which gives a vivid glimpse of the strange and hitherto unknown type of animal. This ball-like termination of the tail is a puzzle to

dentists, who are unable to account for or to trace its origin.

its origin.

A noteworthy outcome of this find is the fact that the existence of the pure type of greyhound is pushed back to greater antiquity than was supposed. This illustrates the pure type of the oldest. lustration of the animal is considered to be the oldest in existence and was executed some 5000 years ago. s found on an elaborate wall painting on one of the royal tombs near Thebes.

The tomb was that of the famous Thebean kings, who reigned from 2800 to 2000 B. C. The monarch was a great sportsman and the walls of the spacious interior of his burial chamber were highly ornamented with hunting scenes. The King is depicted several times, along with his favorite greyhounds, on hunting expedi-

Antelopes seem to have been the most hunted of all wild game at this early period. They are frequently shown being pursued by the greyhounds, and hunters with long spears. It is, however, as a wonderful type of that dog and a marked variation of the usual type that it is of especial interest to naturalists and fanciers.— [Pittsburgh Dispatch.

First of the Kind on Record.

THE story reached me from the lips of Mr. Calkins, the engineer. He tells a queer incident of his life, while engineer of a freight train on the Lake Shore Railroad, stating that a young man who recured a position as brakeman on his train had suffered severely from the bite of a huge blacksnake. The particulars of the unfortunate man's accident, if it may be called such, were as follows:

It was on the night run of Calkins's freight train from It was on the night run of Calkins's freight train from Toledo to Cleveland. The weather was bad, the night was as black as Egyptian darkness and the rain fell freely at intervals. Calkins pulled up his train at a watering tank near a heavy piece of woodland. The train stopped for ten minutes and soon after it started again was rushing down a steep grade at a terrific rate

The engineer whistled down brakes, and the new The engineer whistled down brakes, and the new brakeman, who was in the caboose of the train, clambered upon the car and started along the train to tighten up the brakes. He rushed over the roofs of the rear cars, which were wet and slippery, and succeeded in putting on the brakes of each car. When he reached the fourth car from the rear he balanced himself and prepared to tighten the brake. As he grasped what he thought was the brake, something struck him in the face, knocking him down upon the roof of the car and nearly hurling him from the train. nearly hurling him from the train.

He was thunderstruck at the strange blow that had felled him, and for a moment clung to the roof of the car, terror-stricken and speechless. After recovering his self-possession he started to take hold of the brake again, when he heard a hissing noise. For a moment he hesitated, and then, thinking the startling noise came from the engine, he grasped the top of the brake again with both hands. The next instant he jumped into the air and gave a yell of pain.

The train was instantly stopped, and the engineer and fireman, rushing back, found him reclining on the roof of the car, moaning as if suffering from intense pain. It seems what he thought was the brake was nothing else than a huge blacksnake, fifteen or eighteen feet in length, that had coiled itself up on the end of the car in such a manner that he mistook the terrible reptile for the brake. He was badly bitten in three places on his the brake.

the brake. He was badly bitter in three places on his hands and arms and suffering terribly.

The snake began unwinding itself as soon as the train stopped, and, sliding off the car, soon disappeared if a thicket at the side of the track. The brakeman was taken to his home, remedies were applied and he was soon in a fair way to recovery. Engineer Calkins says this is the first instance of the kind on record.—[New

Identified the Safety-pin.

M RS. KATHYRYN HARTRIDGE, the English M woman accused by Otto Kersgood of San Francisco of the larceny of \$270 while the two were fellow-passengers on the Pacific Ocean three days out from San Francisco, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court today before Magistrate Pool. Mrs. Hartridge had only \$120 when searched. Kersgood told the story of his and of the \$270 which he thinks Mrs. Hartridge took. At this point in his narrative he produced a large safety pin and offered it in evidence. He had used it, he said, for years to pin his bills in his coat pocket. This safety in, he says, he found in Mrs. Hartridge's cabin after is money had disappeared.

Magistrate Pool picked up the safety pin and exam-

ined it. Mrs. Hartridge produced half a dozen more which to the eye were identical. The magistrate lowered the handful of safety pins beneath the bench and mixed them up. Then he opened his fists and extended the collection toward the complainant, bidding him select his own. This Kersgood did, identifying his pin by its

"It's a good identification," the magistrate declared,
"and I'll have to hold you in \$500 bond until tomor-"and I'll have to non-row."—[Chicago Tribune.

GANDERSHERM, a German village, has recently been en fete. The occasion was the honoring of a hen which has laid its thousandth egg. Many of the houses were decorated with flags, while in the evening the proprietor of the hen entertained his friends at a supper at which the principal dish was a gigantic omelet. function was a splendid success, and the health of the hen was drunk with great enthusiasm. The Ganders-heim hen, not satisfied with the unique distinction, at once proceeded to set up a new record. But should the Gandersheim hen not have been a goose?—[Pail Mail

Prisoner a Half Minute Old.

THE Mercer County Jail holds the tiniest, youngest prisoner ever committed to its fastness. She is A prisoner ever committed to its fastness. She is Emma Jane Taylor, and her age at the time of her commitment was a ½ minute. The child was born yesterday to Bertha Taylor, who is serving a three months' sentence for larceny, and Jailer Van Horn informed County Physician Rogers that it would be illegal to keep the newcomer in the prison over night without a formal commitment.

To separate mother and child meant anguish for the former and possibly death for the latter. This was too much for the kind-hearted physician, and assuming the authority of a magistrate, Emma Jane Taylor was quickly entered upon the roll of prisoners. Mother and child are doing well .- [Trenton (N. J.) Correspondence Philadelphia Record.

A Pauper's Skin and Bones

N EXTRAORDINARY letter was read at the Ruthin A Board of Guardians from Thomas Jones, a pauper now in the Union Workhouse. The strange epistle was

"I beg to ask Humphreys Roberts (clerk of the board) through the medium of the board, will he kindly inquire of Boaz Jones what can he give for my skin, and what is it most suitable to fetch the best price, and whether will the flesh do (if melted) to make candles or some form of lubrication for machinery axies, and if so,

'Also inquire of Dr. J. R. Hughes what are my bon best adapted for—whether they are suitable for knife and fork handles, and what price they ought to fetch, and whether they would fetch better price if sent to make handles for surgical instruments,"

Boaz Jones referred to in the letter is a chandler of Denbigh, and Dr. Hughes is the Coroner for West Denbighshire.-[London Express

Breaks Bear-killing Record.

H OW many bears Samuel Day of Wesley, Me., killed up to the year 1865 there is no telling, for in his boyhood days no one thought it worth while to keep a tally of the number killed. Since 1865, however, when he settled at Breakneck Bridge, it is known that he has killed 251 bears. In 1899 he was taken with the rheu-matism and since has not bothered much about bears, it being hard for him to get about in the woods and, besides, bears are not so numerous as in former times, and the State has stopped paying a bounty on them.

In his palmy days this champion hunter of Maine

seven in two days. At another time five weeks of hunting brought in twenty-seven. While he has killed a good meny bears with his rifle, "standing off," most of his prizes have been trapped. When the bear business was good he would have twenty-five traps set at one time, and each of these he visited once a week or oftener. In all his bunting he never suffered serious injury, although his right forearm bears the marks where once a big cub made furrows with claws. He is 66 years old and has raised fourteen children. He is rather slight in stature, but very strong.-[Philadelphia Record

How Soon Beheading Kills.

CONSIDERABLE attention has lately been given in France to the old question as to whether death follows instantaneously upon decapitation. A French physician asserts that it does not. In his opinion the blood which flows after decapitation comes from the large vessels of the neck, and there is hardly any call upon the circulation of the cranium. The brain remains on the circulation of the cranium. intact, nourishing itself with the blood retained by the pressure of the air. When the blood remaining in the ad at the moment of separation is exhaus commences a state, not of death, but of inertia, which lasts up to the moment when the organ, no longer fed, ccases to exist. It is estimated by the physician in question that the brain finds nourishment in the residuary blood for about an hour after decapitation. period of inertia would last for about two hours, thinks, and absolute death would not ensue till after the space of three hours altogether. Possibly this may be some consolation to those about to be guilloting

STRAWBERRY VALLEY LODGE, with first-class tents, clean, new linen, good all well cared for. Central dining-room with excellent chef and good service, RIDGE Purnished tents to rent well equipped for homoskeeping. As ad-partment there are: (a) Well stocked general store; (b) Meat market; (c) Vared twice deliv: (d) Eakery.

3. Mrs. Ray of Redlands Dying. Baer Resigns From Endeavorers. Moros More Friendly to Americans. 4 The World's Busy Workers.

At the City's Gates

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Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer

SCRIPTURAL STUDY.

Dummer Bible schools are at this time assembling in the East in classes taught by men eminent for Biblical scholarship. These conventions prove a deepened interest in scriptural knowledge. A feature of the exercises at Northfield, Mass., this month, was a twilight service on Round Top, addressed by the Rev. C. W. Gordon, better known as "Ralph Connor," author of "The Man from Glengarry" and "The Sky Pilot." He spoke on frontier mission work. These classes can but stimulate a study of various versions of the Bible and lead new interest to such names as Jerome and Wycliffe.

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Among recent scriptural publications the Temple Bar Series comes in daintily produced volumes with instructive notes. Each volume contains a "Synchron:sm of Ancient History" and gives a catalogue of English literary productions, which have been enriched by Biblical reference. The text is that of the authorized version. The work of editor and publisher makes a direct appeal to the student of literature and sacred history. For whatever may be the imperfections of the various versions, a book that has lived, while militons of famous books have perished, is seen to possess a marvelous significance, and no work of genius could have the vital interest of this book of books. Its psalms and hymns, its parables and symbols, its dreams and visions lead, not only into the remote life of the Greek, Latin, Syriac-Egyptian and Armenian, but also into medieval England, and the fervors of its scholasticism, where many names are set for lasting remembrance. Its mysterious and true admonitions unfold a wonderful story of God's love and care from Genesis to Apocalypse, by which and true admonitions unfold a wonderful story of God's love and care from Genesis to Apocalypse, by which the humblest child of earth may walk and be not afraid. Nature, which is the work of His hand, calls through its laws to a knowledge of the Creator, as the precepts of the Bible speak of a divine Law-giver to the heart of faith. The scholarly notes appended to the Temple Bar Series of "The Book of Moses, Called Numbers," give the reader many interesting explanations concerning the written text, and vindicate the historical claims of scripture. They may remid the student of the words. ing the written text, and vindicate the historical claims of scripture. They may remind the student of the words of an eminent Biblical scholar, who said recently in The Tablet. "Some sixty years ago Ferdinand Christian Bau' founded the Tubingen School of Scriptural Criticism. The factor which gave this school existence and influence was the thesis of Baur that New Testament history and the Testament documents, such as we know them, were the products of a religious compromise, effected no earlier than the last part of the second century of our era. It was all an attempt to prove that the facts of history and the doctrines of the Bible were in contradiction. Now the most accredited representatives of the same Tubingen movement declare categorically that their predecessors were mistaken, and that a later and

the same Tubingen movement declare categorically that their predecessors were mistaken, and that a later and more accurate study of the sources of information has demonstrated the exactness of the ancient tradition that they had pushed aside."

In our age of printing it is difficult to understand the early labors of preserving the books of the Biblic, Learned monks were constantly employed in copying the Biblical books with the pen. When the modern languages of Europe sprang from the Latin, the Bible was translated into these languages. The venerable Bede, who translated the scriptures into Saxon, the language of England, died while dictating the last verse of St. John's gospel.

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of England, died while dictating the substitute of England, died while dictating the says that Lather had not the whole merit of the translation, but that he selected the best parts of translations existing before his time, and was assisted in this labor by several of his friends, among them "the indefatigable Melancthon." "We owe him nevertheless the highest gratitude for placing in our hands this most noble and manly model of German expression," he states, and says that in no

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Notwithstanding the fact that Voltaire drew men by the sophistry of his wit into whirlpools of atheistic philosophy, and that Rousseau and his coadjutors set false lights before the people, the study of the Bible is vastly on the increase. The carnestness of the purpose which is sending the truths of Christianity to all lands, the wide interest in the various interpretations, gives special importance to the words of a learned divine of the Catholic University of Baltimore. He writes, "The Bible is human, because it was written in a human language, by members of the human family and addressed to the human understanding, and to the human heart and to the human soul. Its thoughts were written with the assistance of a human intellect, with the consent of a human intellect, with the consent of a human mindelicet, with the creative faculties of the human imagination.

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"The truths taught in scripture all come in some way from God; but they were molded into shape and took form in the human brain; they made human nerves vibrate; they made a human heart pulsate; they made a human heart pulsate; they made a human mind operate, and they ran from the fingers of a human hand on to the pages of the inspired Book, in the very moment of its composition. The words also, when written down, were human words, belonging to some family of human language, and are to be interpreted in accordance with the general principles also of rational hermeneutics. All this is most reasonable. For it is clear that if God wishes to teach man by means of inspired scripture he must teach him not in the language of angels, but of men. The result is that while the Bible is authoritative because it is the word of God,

it is also intelligible because it is the word of man. It is a perversion of the proper concept of inspiration to represent it as reducing the sacred writer to a mere machine. Inspired men did not receive the Bible already printed, bound, clasped and illuminated. They wrote it with conscious effort of head, hand and heart.

. God could have written the sacred books as He wrote the sentence of Belshazzar on the walls of his palace at Babylon, or just as He wrote the Ten Commandments for Moses on the tables of stone. He could have written the Bible, with an iron pen and with lead on the rocks forever, or He could have carved it in huge, indellible hieroglyphics upon some crag of the Rocky Mountains, or He could have biazoned it forth on the blue vault of heaven, in letters of burnished gold, where all the world might read. He could, no doubt, but He preferred to write it with the coöperation of a human intellect, and with the consent of a human will, and with the resources of a human memory, and with the coloring of a human imagination. He preferred to save men by the instrumentality of men. He preferred to use human minds as the channels of His communications, because thus the message would be more residily received, and more thoroughly assimilated, and more lastingly retained, and more vividly colored by human reasoning and by human suffering. It is precisely this human tint, this stamp of the children of Adam, that makes this book so congenial, so intelligible and so clear to us as it is. With its endless varieties of human characters and temperaments, with its ceaseless display of human sentiments and human presions and with its ever-varying aspects of God's mary-



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sided truths, the Bible is by all means the most intensely interesting book in the wide world. St. Cyril of Jerusalem uses a beautiful simile to explain the varying action of the Holy Spirit in differently constituted men. "One and the same rain falls from heaven upon the whole world, yet it becomes white in the lily, and red in the rose, and purple in the pansy and in the violet. In itself, however, it is invariable, and changes not, but, by adapting itself to the nature of each thing it becomes what is appropriate to each. It is the same in the reading of scripture."

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The author urges further the divine elements of a book of which God is the author and whose revelations and inspirations treat of "the deep things of the soul." Of the book of Genesis this writer says glowing words which should be written on the hearts of men.

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"It is a primeval hymn. It is an inspired song of creation. Because it contains the most profound theology, it must have been placed at the head of the Book to teach the most essential truths of natural and spiritual religion. By implication it teaches the existence of God, because it is He who created. It teaches the eternity of God, because He was, before the things which He created in time. It teaches the spirituality of God because He created the first matter. It teaches the omnipotence of God, because He created all things out of nothing. It teaches the free will of God because He inaugurated a new order of things. It teaches the wisdom of God because He brought order out of chaos. It teaches the infinity of God because it represents Him as existing beyond all limitations of time and space."

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C. Buchanan Gray in "The Fourth Book of Moses, Called Numbers," has written a beautiful historical introduction and calls attention to the large amount of Hebrew poetry in the Book of Numbers. The pre-exile stories, and the post-exile stories are also considered. "The Earlier Pauline Epistles, Corinthians, Galatians and Theasalonians," have been edited by Vernon Bartlet, M.A., who says: "The letters of Paul are the most remarkable known to history. They are so, not merely judged by the influence they have exerted, but also as a revelation of the author's personality. Of all forms of writing, the letter is the most unstudied, personal and self-revealing, and it is a striking fact, in-

dicative of the spontaneous and vital nature tive Christianity, that nearly one-third of the tament is composed of letters of one kind or They form the earliest part of it, representing inal shape of the gospel as written word. The are carefully interpreted with historical notal exquisite binding and convenient form of the tion will be appreciated by Biblical students. The Fourth Book of Moses, Called Numbers by C. Buckanan Gray, M.A.

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The Earlier Pauline Episties, Corinthians, to and Thersalonians, Edited by Vernon Bartis, Dent & Co., London. J. P. Lippincott & Co. P. phia. Price 60 cents each. For Sale by Fourte Los Angeles.]

The Dream of the Pageant

The intended coronation of Edward VII seems awakened in William Watson many redections as glory of England's past. The descriptions of the sowy monarchs in the long march of the ages was culiarly adapted to the somber impression of tasmal memories, as evoked by the lessen of the in which an uninvited guest has lingered long a palace gate. Mr. Watson says of the dim rank a background,

'Sirs, we have looked on many and mighty In these eight hundred summers of renown, Since the Gold Dragon of the Wersex Kings On Hasting's field went down,

And slowly in the ambience of this crown, Have many crowns been gathered, till, today How many peoples crown thee, Who shall say?"

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The contrast of the magnificent preparation asia
sick chamber is still too fresh in the mind to a
a critical reading of coronation poetry. At the inso
of Good Words, the popular English monthly a
zine, a competition was held and prizes offered to
the best ode on the coronation of Edward VII, a
widespread interest through England, the colonia
the United States, the Critic asserts, resulted is
odes. The first prize was awarded to the Rev. L.
Lean, who was born in 1867 and is of Sky offered
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cate of "God's Altar Stairs," a book of lecture
"The Lord's Prayer," and other books. He was almost
at Edinburgh University.

Among the poems of distinctive interest which is
appeared, and which seem to show that the asserties of poesy are still bright in the hearts of mifires of poesy are still bright in the hearts of miBlias Carman's "Coronation Ode." It contains two
seven stanzas, and maintains a spirit of patriotic sion throughout. Yet the reader will see that the
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halanced forms of poetic expression, which tell
"There are joy-bells over England, there are fan a
London town:

There is bunting on the Channel, where the famp
up and down;

There are bonfires alight
In the pageant of the night,
There are bands that blare for splendor and gum a
speak for might.

For another-King of England is coming to his creat
The poet has well described the glories of the
nation to be, but reminds the King that it is on
God's grace and the love and loyalty of a people
he comes into his place, and that the will of Co
and India and the islands of the sea is seen in the
derful pageant. Of war it is said:
"Oh, doubt not, wrong, oppression and violens
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The ignorance and anguish and folly of the years, Must pass and leave behind.

The saner soul and mind,

And the slow ages shall evolve a loftier manking.

When over lust and carnage the great white appears."

To the faith of England there is the fo They have visions of a country that sorrey i

knew;
They have rumors of a region where the best naught to rue;
And never will they rest
Till they teach the fabled West,
That is charted, dim but certain, in the volume of

breast,
And forever they are dreamers who make the come true."
[Coronation Ode. By Bliss Carman. L. C. P. Co., Boston.]

FICTION.

A Colonial Romance

Living American Historians," says the United has five contemporary historians of the first Their work, he considers, equals in thoroughness, and style the best works of the age in Barosamark solid advance in the world's knowledge of past. These five men are the late Francis Paris Henry Charles Lea, Capt. A. T. Mahan, Henry Mand James Ford Rhodes. Of Henry Adams's "Rhort the United States, During the Administration of son and Madison" one reads:

"Henry Adams adds to exceptional scientific of the handling of his material a most interesting of Prof. Stephens, in his World's Work article Living American Historians," says the Units

printed material published of the publication of his to page a knowledge of the a that preserved in the Fre the use of all possible machineself a master of the full period of American of touch which he exhibit ternal politics of France of Napoleon, is remarkable American historians. His bution to American historians. His bution to American historians to the understanding of Ethis time, American politic European history. But he has supplied in the first same the key which opens, peoples, the character of the present writer is asked lish friends, to recommend to them the American people of expansion across the Nalways refers his questions of Mr. Adams's history, anter 6, on 'American Ideals. The views of this English will have an interest at this elists are striving at the gentical themes, and introduce

will have an interest at this elists are striving at the storical themes, and introduce have influenced the world'a. The estimate of historica seld for critical judgment, proportions of the flow of the defense against pality and a lead to a polar star of truth quest the future romancers to show the ways of their in tional iconoclasm of the hour guise of truth, might lead with enach his swift Sleipper an and the abodes of the dead, prophetess, and pronounced the desecration is finely relyals:

Vala:
"What man is this
To me unknown, —
Who has for me increased
An irksome course? Who has for me increased An irksome course? I have with snow been of By rain beaten, And with dew moistened, Long have I been dead."

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Odin is shown the grim, is hedge even the perishing shad from the facts adduced in man mances it would seem that so be written for the defense of the ories are becoming lost to the labyrinth of fabulous tradition. One need but mention the value ascribed to Theodosia B examples of the cruelties of resympathies of a blamelear present accredited basis of the imagination wisely employ of time and place should not false taste which adds new for the men and women of the possible to employ the same which one would find essential character, or events in other valogue which has been imputed faction is peculiarly illustrative, variety, often in open rebellion viously unequal substitute for the man of destiny.

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at least, a profound and accurate Yet it must be acknowledged it can romance writers of the presesshowing the early national come dom and justice. On the list maials," which, while it exhibits it the rudeness of political passions every description, shows the glor of independence. The character charming Alice. every description, ahows the glor of independence. The character charming Alice, who was captus adopted by an old chief, rescued with his apparently last expirin Detroit on a sledge. This herom Montreal and finally to London, cuer to have perished, but they ming time of the Boston tea party. Sympathies which became forces i mation are shown in a time of entures of sword play, blind wratt flowing like streams of flowing his pression left by the book, which interest by a series of exciting even [The Colonials. By Allen Frence Co., New York, Price, \$1.50. Parker, Los Angeles.]

Virginia Home Life.

Miss Glasgow's novel deals with South before and after the war, are shown in varied phases. The character among lovable women at leature of the story. No small person of the story.

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yis. He has not only worked over all the aterial published upon his period at the time lication of his book, but shows on nearly every clodge of the manuscript material, especially ed in the French archives. In addition to int preserved in the French arcuive.

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The sureness of the present of the period o apoleon, is remarkable, and indeed unique, among rices historians. His book is not simply a contri-te American history; it is an indispensable aid aderstanding of European history, when, as at a American politics were so much involved in an history. But beyond all this Henry Adam applied in the first six chapters of his first vol-ties key which opens, that enigma to all European the character of the American nation. When at writer is asked, as he constantly is by E riends, to recommend some book that may explain the American people and their marvelous history musion across the North American continent, he expansion across the North American continent, he may refers his questioners to the opening chapters of Adams's history, and more particularly to chapter the market of the continent of the cont

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views of this Englishman of our local historians are an interest at this time in which so many nov-are striving at the grasp and treatment of his-themes, and introducing the men and women who hemes, and introducing the i

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is shown the grim, inviolable sanctities which even the perishing shadows of human existence, the facts adduced in many so-called historical rothe facts acqueed in many so-called historical ro-es it would seem that some new decalogue should litten for the defense of the dead, whose real mem-are becoming lost to the world by an inextricable inth of fabulous traditions of willful falsification. asyrinth of fabulous traditions of willful falsification.

One need but mention the various deaths which have been ascribed to Theodosia Burr in recent fiction, as camples of the crueities of romance in harrowing the question of a blameless public, familiar with the guest accredited basis of testimony. The value of as imagination wisely employed in giving the setting of time and place should not blind our writers to the faire taste which adds new features to the portraits of the men and women of the past, when it is no longer possible to employ the same criterions and methods which one would find essential in the interpretation of character, or events in other works of art. The diacter, or events in other works of art. The dia-which has been imputed to Napoleon in recent fection is peculiarly illustrative. It is unrivaled in its sariety, often in open rebellion of taste, and an obviously unequal substitute for the traditional utterances of the man of destiny.

graphical interpretation and analysis under for-conditions is an arduous labor. To follow out the of personality is an elusive quest. Only a super-al witness might venture to restore those minds ch have dwelt among the spiendors of the very stars planets of thought in their age. The image of life it us is one of marvelous mystery, near, yet as the unseen God. To set the life-colors it the unseen God. To set the life-colors and it the veil on the garb of human nature, which possed the dignity and majesty of character in all its hights and depths and infinite possibilities, demands, it least, a profound and accurate method of research.

Yet it must be acknowledged that some of our Ameriomance writers of the present day have gone far in ing the early national conception of liberty, freeand justice. On the list may be read "The Colon-which, while it exhibits ferocity of manners and udeness of political passions and civic characters of description, shows the glorious spirit of our epic dependence. The characterizations include the ming Alice, who was captured by the Indians, and by an old chief, rescued by a Boston boy, and his apparently last expiring breath, brought to oit on a sledge. This heroine's destiny led her to treal and finally to London. She believed her restreal and finally to London. She believed her res-te have perished, but they met again in the excit-time of the Boston tea party. The antipathies and makes which became forces for the freedom of a mare shown in a time of emphasis of acts. Pic-s of sword play, blind wrath, noble enthusiasm, ing like streams of flowing lava, are parts of the master left by the book, which holds the reader's

The Colonials. By Allen French. Doubleday, Page 4 Co., New York. Price, \$1.50. For Sale by C. C.

tin Giasgow's novel deals with home life in the th before and after the war. The social resources a thown in varied phases. The mysterious charm of matter among lovable women and gallant men is a dure of the ctory. No small portion of the zest of

the book may be traced to the vagrant fancies of the colored race, and the credulity which is not wanting in touches of wit and poetry. The naiveté with which little Betty sought old "Aunt Alisey" to conjure her red hair coal black, and the faith of the child that the old dame lived in the ark with Noah and his family is portrayed with realistic sympathy. The agitations of the Civil War, and the spirit and duties of the hour, when the young cavaliers went out with their negro servants and the time was filled with the terror of strange forces is woven through the plot. The reader in whom the pain of the war is still fresh in the heart will not care for imaginative devices to enhance heart will not care for imaginative devices to enhance the memory of its dire atmosphere, and will be thankful for the Lethe of forgetfulness to flow over the bar-riers of the past. The reader who looks for novelty will not find much of it. For the younger generation such pictures may have their value in showing the price of liberty and union. The perspective of the novel is southern, although the author presents types of northern nobility.

[The Battle Ground. By Ellen Glasgow. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50. For Sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

The events of this story deal with the ups and downs of life and lead the reader from Canada to the Far West. The book is of value as showing typical life and man-

[Fortune's Wheel. By Martha Gray. The Abbey Press. New York. Price, \$1.]

NEW MAGAZINES.

The Pilgrim for July among its notable contributions calls attention to "America's Seashore Playgrounds" in a sketch by John Willis. Milton Marks writes of the furniture connoisseur, in an amusing sketch on "The Furniture Town in Fair Time." Glimpses of American club life, pulpit talks on current topics and gardens, woods and fields, are features of the issue.

The California Home Seeker for July contains accounts of "Bonanza Farming in California," by Joseph H. Hollywood, "Mystic Shriner Conclave," by Jeroyme Herrick, stories by a number of entertaining writers and lyrical tributes to the natural beauties of the State by representative contributors.

The frontispiece of the American Methodist Illustrated Magazine for July is a half-tone reproduction of Foster's fine portrait of Susanna Wesley, the "Mother of Methodism." The Famous Hymn Writers Series is of Methodism." The Famous Hymn Writers Series is represented by Philip Doddridge, whom Wesley considered the type of a courteous Christian gentleman, and whose "Oh, Happy Day, That Fixed My Choice," "Awake, My Soul, Stretch Every Nerve," and other masterpieces, are dear to every Christian household.

Collier's Weekly for July 12 contains Walter Well.

man's "What Congress Has Done and Left Undone."
Henry L. Abbot writes of "Earthquakes and the Isthmian Canal," Foster Carter tells of "Mining Gold on
the Surface" and Walter Camp of "Sports of the Ama-

In the Literary Collector Fletcher Battershall tells of "Book Binding for Bibliophiles," Alfred W. Pollard contributes the "London Bibliographical Letter.

"Problems of the Pacific" will interest California readers of Littell's Living Age, July 12. Annie E. Lane tells of "American Wives and English Housekeeping." Among other valuable contributions is the sketch on "Babylonian Inscriptions in the British Museum."

The Progressive Printer, issued by the Pawly Pub-ishing Company, St. Louis, deals with many themes of interest to the craft and shows the advance in the art

and mechanical equipment of journalism.

The Cornhill Magazine for July contains a sketch on "Westminster Abbey; the Center of the Empire," by the Rev. Canon Hensley Henson. Andrew Lang writes of "Bibliomania," and W. Laird Clowes of "The French Share in the Mutiny of the Nore.

The Designer for August contains numerous views of ladies' toilettes and standard fashions. Summer mil-linery, descriptions of juvenile fashions and directions for embroidery with a series of sketches on indoor and out-of-door life make the table of contents.

The Atlantic Monthly for July, among its fascinating papers, contains Edward Dowden's delightful study of Walter Patee. Gerald Stanley Lee writes an entertaining view "On Reading Books Through Their Backs." The Contributor's Club adds to the midsummer enlivenment, William F. Willoughby, W. J. Henderson and George P. Baker are on the list of favorite authors of

Browne's "The New Psychology," Urbain Gohler writes "France and Russia," and Prof. Hall Frye of "Nature and Thomas Hardy."

Sunset for July contains a sketch by E. A. Walcott, "San Francisco, the Gateway of the Orient." Wilmette Curtis writes of "Vistas of San Francisco" and Kathleen A. Chandler of "Wild Flowers of the Peninsula.

The New Idea for August comes with a varied table of contents, in which ladies' tollettes, "The Home Life of Siberian Women," by Lodian Walter Lodian, and "The Majority of a King," by Edward Page Gaston are illustrative sketches.

Harper's Weekly for July 13 is a number of special est, with its profuse illustrations and varied table atents. "John Kendrick Bangs at Home" and "The of contents. Lost Cable Laid" are illustrative.

Will Carleton's Magazine for July is a number of midsummer interest. A sketch of "A Continent Under Wa-ter," which deals with the theme of Plato's "lost Atlantis," is a sketch of present-day attraction.

"The Freeze that Thawed Her" is the paradoxical yet pointed title of a story in the Black Cat for July, which the author received \$200. For "The Jockey V pointed title of a story in Went to Sleep," likewise in this issue, its writer also received \$200. Three other stories complete the July number, the five substantiating the publishers' claim | farly beautiful.

that no other periodical, no matter what its price, ever stained five as clever complete stories

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

The first American Bible, which was printed in Boston in 1752, by Kneeland & Green, and sent out with ton in 1752, by Kneeland & Green, and sent out with the forged imprint of the London printer, Mark Baskett, was, says the New York Sun, "Sold lately for \$2025. Twenty-five years ago a copy was discovered by George P. Philes, an old New York bookseller, now living in retirement in Philadelphia, and was sold to the late Thomas J. McKee, well known as a lawyer and ardent book collector. Mr. McKee, having paid a high price for what experts had called an "alleged" book remained silent concerning his possession of the volume, and until last week hardly three persons outside of his family were aware of the fact. That is one reaof his family were aware of the fact. That is one reason why his unique Bible attracted so much attention and brought so high a sum—nearly half the price given privately last fall for the finest copy in existence of El-liott's Indian Bible, 1663 (\$5000,) and more than three times the price given by the library of Congress some years ago for a copy of Aitken's Bible in English, Phil-adelphia, 1782 (\$650.)

An exhaustive study of Count Tolstoi as man, worker, philosopher, prophet, and artist has been written by philosopher, prophet, and artist has been written by mitri Mérejkowski, the Russian novelist, author of "The Death of the Gods," "Leonardo da Vinci" ("Resurrection of the Gods,") and the "Anti-Christ." This volume is said to be the first complete study of the work and character of Tolstoi by one who is a fellow tryman, a personal friend, and a fellow-author. Mérejkowski has interested himself in emphasizing the con-trast in the character and in the influence of Tolstol and of his great contemporary Dostoyevski. Both writers have given to the Russian peasant and to his interests a devotion which by other Russian authors of their generation had been expended upon art. Mérejkowski, while a cordial admirer of the character and of the ideals of his friend, is not a Tolstoyite in his views of society or of the future of the world. The volume is to be published shortly by A. Constable in London and G. P. Putnam's Sons, in New York.

Doubleday, Page & Co. mention that their "New Nature Library" has now sold more than ninety thousand volumes, which considering the elaborateness and com-paratively high price of the books contained in it, is significant of the growing interset in the lore of nature. They will soon add to it volumes dealing with orchids and with mammais.

"American Politics," which G. P. Putnam's Sons are going to publish, is a discussion by Prof. James Albert Woodbury of Indiana University of the fundamental principles of republican government.

Henry Holt & Co. of New York will shortly publish the second volume of Prof. J. P. Gordy's "Political Par-ties in the United States." The first volume, covering 1783-1809, was a well-rounded history of the Federal

Sir Gilbert Parker's history of Quebec, which the Macmillan Company will issue in two volumes, will con-tain 100 illustrations from the author's large collection of the old prints and new photographs of French Can

ada.

"The Unspeakable Scot," by T. W. H. Crosland is a half humorous, half serious and wholly ironical indictment of the Scottish character and temperament which is announced by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Cutcliffe Hyne, the popular writer of sea stories, whose new book, "The Derelict," is among the summer

whose new book, "The Derelict," is among the summer offerings of Lewis, Scribner & Co., of New York, is an indefatigable traveler. Mr. Hyne estimates that in col-lecting the incidents that figure in "The Derelict" he traveled a distance sufficient to take him around the

The new volume of Justin McCarthy's reminisc is to be called "Portraits of the Sixties.

A short time before his death the late Grant Allen selected ten of his short stories which he believed to represent the best work he had done in the line of fiction and expressed the hope that his literary reputation as a story-teller might be allowed to rest on these. These stories have been published by Lewis, Scribner & Co., of New York, under the title of "The Backslider."

"Opportunities in the Colonies and Cuba," William H. Taft has just been issued by Lewis, Scribnef & Co. of New York. Gov. Taft is enthusiastic about the possibilities of the new possessions of the United States as represented by nature's resourceful treasury.

The report of Jules Verne's total blindness is said to be untrue. Although his eyesight is impaired he goes on with his work. His last book, "Jean Marie Cabidoulin," is number eighty-two, but seventeen more are already written and ready for publication, and at his quiet home in Amiens the seventy-four-year-old novelist is working upon the other volume necessary to fill out the hundred. The books will be published at the rate of two a year.

Mrs. Mary de Mankowski, author of "Ten Years in Cossack Slavery; or, Black Russia," and translator of "Pharaoh," published by the Abbey Press, is at present at work on a new book. The scen the frontier of Texas and in the old capital of M

Charles Scribner's Sons announce "Sir Edward Landseer, R. A.," by James A. Mason. It is the first of a series entitled "The Makers of British Art" which the Walter Scott Publishing Company of London has un-dertaken in connection with Charles Scribner's Sons. Constable, Millais, Reynolds, Romney, Turner and Wil-kie are to follow Landseer as rapidly as possible, each treated by a well-known authority, the series to be under the editorship of Mr. Manso

The Century Company's popular little Thumb Nail Series will have added to it this autumn three new books: Tennyson's "In Memoriam," with an introduction by E. C. Stedman; Sheridan's "The Rivals," with an intro-"Thoughts of Pa duction by Joseph Jefferson; and "Thoughts of Pascal," newly translated from the French by Benjamin E. Smith. The designs for the emboased cather bindings of these new Thumb-Nail books are said to be pecul-

STRAWBERRY VALLEY LODGE, with first-class tents, GE Furnished tents to rent well equipmed for housekeeping. As ad-tment there are: (a) Well stocked general store; (b) Meat market; (c) of twice daily: (d) Rakery.

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The Development of the Great Southwest.



AND PRODUCTION,

Compiled for The Times.

(The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in the friment brief, plainly-written articles, giving (runtworth) remarken regarding important developments in Southern Prula, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confinitual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding and contamplated enterprises.)

A Great Copper Mine.

HAT excellent local publication, the Los Angel Mining Review, recently issued an elaborate "copper number," for the purpose of drawing attention to the copper industry of the United States. The importance of this industry may be better realized when it is stated of this industry may be better realized when it is stated that the value of the copper produced in the United States is now greater than the gold production. Callfornia and the Southwest play no insignificant part in furnishing this output of the useful yellow metal. The three principal producers of copper in 1991 were Montana, Michigan and Arizona. The Mining Review states that there are twenty-five copper mines in the world annually producing over 10,000,000 pounds of copper, of which four are in Arizona, and one in California. Twenty per cent, of the great copper mines of the world is not a bad showing for this southwestern corner of the United States.

Hotel for San Luis Obispo

T HE San Luis Obispo Tribune has the following in re-

A gard to a forthcoming improvement at that place:
"The Grand Beach Improvement Company is negotiating for the building of a magnificent hotel at its ocean frontage on the Grover tract. Charles Russell of this ing for the building of a magnificent hotel at its ocean frontage on the Grover tract. Charles Russell of this city, one of the principal stockholders, states that extensive improvements will be made on the property, including the building of several hundred summer cottages and bath-houses. The resort will be similar to Long Beach and Santa Monica, and having one of the finest stretches of beach on the entire coast, the management figures on handling annually thousands of people who come from the San Joaquin Valley. The Southern Pacific is interested in the project, and will build a fine depot on the grounds. Excursions are to be run here during the summer season. Los Angeles capitalists are interested."

Date Cuiture in Arizona

Date Culture in Arizona.

T 18 probable that before many years the culture of the date in Arizona may become quite an important horticultural industry. The Fruit World says:

"The government is going into the business of date culture on a large scale. At the experiment station, north of Phoenix, Ariz., there has just been planted the largest date orchard in America, and perhaps in the world. Five acres have been planted—of various brands and species imported from Africa, besides about one thousand seedlings. The big orchard here is planted from the suckers secured by Prof. Fairchild.

"The Department of Agriculture seems to have no doubt that the date palm will ultimately solve the problem of what to do with the arid and alkali lands of Arizona and other western localities. Experiments which have been in progress for several years here by the government stations and private owners and growers have demonstrated the great possibilities of the industry. Prof. D. G. Fairchild, agricultural explorer for the department, now traveling in Africa, has procured stock from the delta of the Nile, which he has shipped to the department, and which are being distributed in the southwestern part of the country.

"The date palm, although grown profitably only in arid and semi-arid degions, is not, in the proper sense of the word, a desert plant. It requires a supply of moisture at the roots, and at the same time it delights in a perfectly dry and very hot climate. The date palm is able to stand much more cold than the orange tree, but not so much as the peach tree.

While the culture of the date fruit is new in the United States, the date palm has long been grown in some localities. In Florida, California and Arizona and restricted areas in a few States it has been grown in the open ground. In Florida it seldom fruits, and the fruit produced is, from an economic standpoint, practically worthless. At Altar and Hermosillo, in Sonora are now producing a fairly good quality of fruit, bunches of which occasionally find their way to

'At Tucson, Ariz., a large date palm, twenty-five feet "At Tucson, Ariz., a large date palm, twenty-five feet in height, is growing on a ranch owned by Joaquin Carillo. This date was planted prior to 1865, and is probably the oldest date tree in Arizona. At Yuma, however, there are records of dates that have been hearing ten to fifteen years, and it is probable numbers of them have fruited for a number of years longer. The earliest dates raised in California were grown at the missions along the coast at San Diego and northward, a region where the date palm grows to the size of large trees and frequently blosoms, but where the fruit does trees and frequently blossoms, but where the fruit does not perfectly develop, on account of the humidity of the atmosphere and lack of intense heat. In a few places in California dates planted by the mission fathers are still standing, while others have gone to decay within

last few years. It is now an established fact that dates of a good lity and in commercial quantities can be produced

in the warmer parts of Arizona. Mexico and California. During the past year, at the government experiment station farm, near Phoenix, three imported trees bore more than 500 pounds, the fruit ripening between August and January. The fruit placed on the market sold at 25 cents per pound, wholesale, at Phoenix. Thousands of pounds could have been sold at this price. Packed in neatly-labeled boxes, they retailed at 50 to 70 cents per pound. The seedling date trees in various parts of the Territory bore, last year, forty to 200 pounds per tree, those of good quality sold at 25 cents a pound. For some years yet the principal part of the dates grown in the region will be on seedling trees. Not less than 2000 trees have been planted during the last two years by ranchers near Phoenix, and most of them are in fine condition."

Inyo County Minerals.

THE State Mining Burean recently issued a register of mines and minerals of Inyo county, together with a map of the county. The following snyopsis of the register is from the Los Angeles Mining Review:

"Among other information contained in the register is that Owens Lake is the largest producer of natural soda in the United States. Government experts have estimated that there are several millions of tons of carbonate and bi-carbonate of soda held in solution in the waters of the lake. Sulphate of soda is found in vast beds covering large areas in the 'dry lakes' of the desert beds covering large areas in the 'dry lakes' of the de

regions.

"Another fact to which attention is drawn in the register is that over 35,000 acres of niter lands have been located in the southeastern portion of the county, but are as yet undeveloped.

"Among minerals of commercial value which are known to exist in quantity in Inyo county are asbestos, baryte, bismutite, iron, platinum, potter's clay, sulphur and compounds of magnesia and manganese. The forlowing jewelers' materials are found: Chrysocolla, datolite, flourite, garnet, quartz, grossularite, lepidolite and obsidian.

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and obsidian.

"The register has lists of 267 quartz mines in the county, of three placer and beach mines, and one hydraulic mine. There are thirty-one mills of various kinds in the county with a total of 141 stamps. In addition to these mines and mills and minerals, there are in the county no less than sixty mineral springs."

California's Water Supply.

Califernia's Water Supply.

Collowing is an extract from a bulletin recently issued by the United States Geological Survey, on the subject of land and water values in Southern California:

"The State of California is particularly alive to the value latent in its running streams. This is largely due to the object lesson presented in the remarkable increase in land values and productive capacity of sections where the water supply has been intelligently utilized. Several thousand dollars were raised by private subscription for a thorough investigation of the supply to be obtained from certain watersheds in the State, and the subscribing organizations made application to the hydrographic branch of the United States Geological Survey for careful measurements of flow and other investigations relative to the existing conditions of forestry and typography upon three typical watersheds. As a result of these studies, conducted by J. B. Lippincott, hydrographer of the Geographical Survey in California, it was found possible to obtain an annual output of nearly 650,000 acre-feet of water, or enough to cover annually an area of that extent to a depth of one foot, the estimated cost of installed capacity being about \$8 per acre-foot. The water would be obtained from storage reservoirs and from pumping plants to be operated electrically by power generated by the neighboring streams.

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"It is believed that the addition to the resources of the State of this amount of water for irrigation purposes would be sufficient to support an additional 100,000 people, and would add in farm values fully \$20,000,000 to the taxable property of the State, irrespective of the increase in town and city property which would of necessity follow."

PROF. DAVY recently visited points on the Colorado Desert for the State University, and has prepared a bulletin relating to crops that he believes are adapted to the desert sections. After referring to barley and to the desert sections. Alfalfa, Prof. Davis says:

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"Beets should do well as a winter crop on the lighter, sandy soils. It is not likely that sugar beets can be profitably grown on the heavier soils, as the sugar content and purity co-efficient are likely to be low.

"The Mangel Wursel. (var. rapa) is a valuable cattle food, but is not likely to stand the summer heat; it should be tried as a winter crop for summer feeding, as an addition to the alfaifa ration.

"It is probable that all of the sorghum races, both saccharine and non-saccharine will thrive and will prove important forage crops, as they are in Northeastern Texas. The sorghums include not only sorghum, but also Kaffir corn, Jerusalem corn, Egyptian corn, Durra, Millo maize, broom corn and Guinea corn.

"Four crops of Jerusalem corn have been obtained at Indio from a single sowing. This variety is said to be rather more prolific than Egyptian corn, though both thrive well there and at Calexico.

"On account of the scarcity of sorghum seed in the market and its high price, it might be profitable to raise it for seed as well as for forage.

"The Smyrna fig industry has now been placed on what seems to be a thoroughly firm basis, and the quality of the California product is superior to that of the imported article. In view of the fact that in 1900 we

imported 8,812,481 pounds of dried figs, valued 895, there would seem to be a market for all the nas we can produce. The area over which the fig can be satisfactorily cultivated is so limited s95, there would seem to be a market for all the nas we can produce. The area over which the fig can be satisfactorily cultivated is so limited to likelihood of severe competition is roduced. The cessful caprification of the flowers and handling crop are not difficult, although they require on skill, but not more than is required in the case of our special crops, while the prospects for seturns and good markets are much greater in the case of cotton and sugar canathrive at Indio and should be thoroughly tested to lexico and Imperial, particularly the Smyrna variates of table figs, with a view to catching an early ket. These should be carefully experimented with ever, before attempting to launch out extensivity is better to make haste slowly in such mattern. "The Colorado Desert is one of the few places in United States where the date palm is likely to prefection. At Indio G. W. Durbrow now has a mof date palms four years old from the seed, which six feet high. The date should be raised from as seedlings are apt to deteriorate; care must be to secure both male and female trees. A fully flue account of the date industry is contained in the Took of the United States Department of Agricultural 1900. In this article we find the following note: value of the dates imported into the United States averaged for the ten years ending June 30, 1900. The article we find the following note: value of the dates imported into the United States averaged for the ten years ending June 30, 1900. The averaged for the ten years ending June 30, 1900. The averaged for the ten years ending June 30, 1900. The manual pum and the Yate are likely to succeed, and hard wood trees of rapid growth. The mesquit thoroughly adapted to the climatic and soil condition put the region that it might be grown as small sheller feed for hogs and cattle, windbreak and to furnish the region palm and the true date palm can be grown ornament in almost any soil in the region.

"In conclusion, the writer would call attention is a fact that, in view of the vast a

bly in the vicinity of Caiexico, and under the direction this station, where practical experiments could be oried on, illustrating the best methods of treating soil and demonstrating what crops can be grown in how they should be handled.

"A local station, situated on average land, placed a permanent basis and with adequate income, would an object lesson to the farmer of what can be supplished by the best methods of farming. It would at least \$3000 to establish and equip such a station of about \$2500 to maintain it."

A Chicken Ranch for Arisona.

The following, in regard to a new Arisona industration the Bisbee Review. At some seasons of the possible to hatch chickens in that see by simply placing the eggs in the sun, without goes the trouble of putting them in an incubator: As usual car of freight is now at this point, computernty-four 200-egg incubators for chickens, and egg incubators for hatching ducks and three fity-incubators for ostriches. The same will be incubators for ostriches. The same will be incubators, which has recently been purchased by Is Giverland of Pasadena, Cal., who has been in the ness for a number of years with great success. In wating is now being done for two ponds to account the ducks when they materialize. Large chick houses and a residence is now being prepared for owner.

A REPORT from Denver says: "Heavy ships of machinery intended for the equipment of a smelting plant about to be constructed at Gaymex., are now being made. The smelter will have daily capacity, it is said, of 1000 tons of ore, and entail an expenditure of \$600,000."

A San Diego County Valley.

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THE San Diego Union has the following in regular the Santa Maria Valley, in that county:

"The Santa Maria Valley has about 130,000 armstillable land. Part of this and many thousand of rougher land are used as stock ranges. The sadapted to all kinds of vegetation and fruit whis raised without irrigation. It is claimed that them never been any kind of scale in the orchards and spraying and fumigation are unknown here. The dom from scale and pests is attributed to the element of the valley is about forty miles west of the Crado Desert, separated by high mountains. From hills between a magnificent view is presented. The cast, in winter, the high, snow-capped peaks of Cuyamacas are seen. To the west, the green of grain, orchards of oranges, olives, prunes and pewater is in abundance most anywhere from ten is feet. The mountains and cafons are supplied aprings and the valleys have their share,"

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July 20, 1902.]

SPECIAL novelty white tulle veils, co A white time vent, or a tiny gar yandyke lines all over the sity is that no two veils fashion unto itself. Has never more simple, yet, complish, for we have a start producing extrem complish, for we have a art of producing extrem simple expedient of outlin a little to one side, and or the equilibre is kept, esconsideration some of these hats need to be wor angle, and the coffure a beauties of both the wesued most extravagantly, prunes and plums, enormo of currants, green orange of currants, green orange grunes and plums, enormo of currants, green orange one in another tint of gre the most fascinating bot and renders the whole, a glorious model from Dou-which had two bias bands wet, the one on the edge golor, and the other of b wet the one on the edge color, and the other of b top was an enormous bunction of green—with an ear To go with this hat, Paqualetot of gray cloth, that green in coloring. The trimmed by embroidery do further beautified by stee guite the proper genre of, cause they look so delicip course, one of the very moment. The hats, hower Paris, are worn well off the an immense showing of h "pokes." The backs are quirims are deeper than the and are pressed close down poke shapes are very muc nothing need to surprise u day to find the poke boan Entire crowns are framed together, the one over the ottille in white; or, the reveing the brim to a crown of or a flock of sharp-winged of flowers, as if in the act with corn-blue tuile, had granged to form the whole fa loose upright stalk, while by a bandeau of mauve and

S UNSHADES are bell-shap colors in silks, and narr flowers are extravagantly users are extravagantly users are extravagantly users are extravagantly users and too, with huge cabochon stones, it in the stone of the bon greatly improving them. these are of natural wood, fi

Linen Everywhere.

Linen is the material of the stay, even though in many are almost impossible to this worked out, are found to be heavy linens—everything in the are used in combination with fine voile, mousseline, etc. A coat was built of heavy white embroidery in linen as an or still greatly enhanced by increwhich there was also a genero which there was a secondary trimmed with these Iriah lace, and speaking of foul quite a conspicuous and enviab gowned women in London at One beauty was a white and a crusted with cream lace, reembrand worn with it was a fetchild order straw, trimmed with a garoses. Another gown of green and manchettes in yellow Maline appecially worn with a large henormous long black plumes, for some antique buckle.

M OST gorgeous are the even privileged to wear, and it regard them with indifference, I quainted with their charms, but to dip down rather deeply into pocketbook, if she wishes to be Pirst there is the tightly-covere color one wishes, perfect in shap heeled. Over this is a filmy country to the innumerable because from. Countrish has the choose from Countrish has



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WAYS OF WOMEN.

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By a Woman.

SPECIAL novelty on large hats are black and talle vells, covered either with small halfor a tiny gathering of mousseline, forming these all over the net, but a striking peculiar-at no two veils are alike, each one being a into itself. Hats are larger than ever, still re simple, yet, for the amateur harder to acor we have arrived at a very zenith in the dient of outline. They are all worn perched e, and one cannot help but wonder how one side, and one cannot help but wonder how ber is kept, especially when one takes into los some of the trimmings. But, in fact, need to be worn. just at the proper and exact the coffure arranged to bring out all the f both the wearer and the hat. Fruits are is of both the wearer and the hat. Fruits are most extravagantly, for instance, apples, peaches, and plums, enormous bunches of grapes, branches ranks, green oranges with their leaves, and lemanther tint of green. These are combined with sat fascinating bows of lovely shaded ribbon, offers the whole, strikingly beautiful. A most model from Doucet was of thick blue paille, and two bias bands—on the under brim—of velone on the edge of yellow, or rather orange of the other of blue. On the left side on the and the other of blue. On the left side on the same mormous bunch of oranges—four yellow and of green—with an extravagant showing of leaves with this hat, Paquin modeled a very clever of green—with an extravagant showing of leaves.

The whole was most effectively cannot be audified by steel buttons. Strawberries are its the proper genre of garniture, too, probably best to green the very much approved colors of the seat. The hats, however, of extravagant chic in a ser worn well off the face, the front arching over a mease showing of hair, and they quite suggest are deeper than the eye has been accustomed to, are pressed close down to the head. While these as a pages are very much modified as yet, indeed that need to surprise us less than to awaken any to and the poke bonnet reinstated in our midst, the crowns are framed of white wings laid closely the, the one over the other, surrounded by folds of the one over the other, surrounded by folds of white; or, the reverse occurs, the wings formthe brim to a crown of tulle; and tiny black birds, ra flock of sharp-winged swallows poised over clumps of fowers, as if in the act of flying. A shape covered the corn-blue tulle, had green wheat carelessly arranged to form the whole flat hat, with here and there loss upright stalk, while the left side was lifted up a handeau of mauve and white clover.

CUNSHADES are bell-shaped in many instances, pale rs in silks, and narrow bands of hand-painted are extravagantly used, while handles are in or crystal, and, too, beauties in tortolse shell, abochon stones, surrounded by brilliants or Most enchanting are ones in white taffetas, by rubies. Most enchanting are ones in white taffetas, with a design carried out, by the use of tiny shells, in used colorings, the touch of narrow black velvet ribus greatly improving them. The handles of some of these are of natural wood, finished by a large crystal

INEN is the material of the hour, and it is here to ly, even though in many cases the combinations limost impossible to think of, yet when they are dout, are found to be intensely smart. Fine and linens—everything in fact that bears the name med in combination with crêpe de chine, taffetas, welle, mousseline, etc. A most superb Louis XIII was built of heavy white Irish linen, having hand ery in linen as an ornamentation, the beauty atly enhanced by incrustations of Irish lace, of re was also a generous collar large enough to name of cape. This was privileged to surthe name of cape. This was privileged to sur-sis pleated skirt of voile, in white, which had a band of drawn work inset, outlined with Irish beautiful spotted foulard gown was most ef-recommend with these drawn work bands and the and speaking of foulards, they have occupied conspicuous and enviable place among the best-women in London at the spring festivities. muty was a white and mauve foulard glace, en-l with cream lace, reëmbroidered with black silk, with cream lace, reembroidered with black slik, form with it was a fetching hat in ripe corn-col-fraw, trimmed with a garland of sulphur-colored Another gown of green and white, with cravat anchettes in yellow Malines, was most fascinating, ally worn with a large black hat, trimmed with our long black plumes, fastened on with a hand-lations buckle. tique buckle.

OST gorgeous are the evening shoes my lady is privileged to wear, and it would be impossible to said them with indifference, having once become accepted with their charms, but one must be prepared Mr. S. J. S. S., Palomas, Ariz., writes: "Can you tell me what kind of a skirt I can wear evenings with me what kind of a skirt I can wear evenings with me what kind of a skirt I can wear evenings with a silk waist of white and pink and a small black stripe? I would like something inexpensive. Do not like piqué skirts. Would organdie do? Would a nice black skirt do? Are women wearing sashes now? If so, how

further used to ornament them; also beautiful spark-ling buckles of gold or strass, and deliciously feminine rosettes of soft chiffon. The colonial ties made of the material of one's pompadour gown are most beautiful, for the beauties of a gown of chine flowered slik made with papers and Discovered the colonial ties. with paniers and Directoire scarf are certainly most enchanting, when accompanied by the shoe to match. Nothing can ever usurp the rights and place of the patent-leather slipper for informal home wear, and for street wear everything must be as mannish as possible, and woe be to the woman who has not a small foot to begin with, for extension soles have not the happy tenmcy to make things seem the least bit smaller.

Gowns of Linen.

M. R. S., LONG BEACH, writes: "In your recent articles you speak of linen being used a great deal. Would you kindly give me some suggestions for gowns of this sort, as to style of making and color?"

You cannot go amiss if you adopt linen, so many are the beautiful colors, but keep it strictly tailor made, for this bewitching material loses much of its charm if you use it otherwise. The three illustrations on this page will help to carry my ideas to you, for "seeing is will help to carry my ideas to you, for "see believing." The one on the left side is of old-blue linen—one of those dim soft blues—which is of a light weight in a coarse loosely-wooven sort. There is a triple-yoke effect, each edge stitched down with black, the skirt from the yoke to the circular flounce being the skirt from the yoke to the circular nounce being tucked in fine pin tucks, while wide blas-pointed bands outline the skirt flounce. The bodice is also tucked and surmounted by the triple-pointed yoke effect stitched with black, as also the capping on the upper

wide and long? Are they worn with waists and differ-ent skirts or with suits? Are they tied behind or at one side? An answer at your earliest convenience will be appreciated by a subscriber to the Sunday Times."

Preferable to a black skirt would be one of white

etamine or albatross. Both are moderate in cost, especially the latter, which can be purchased for fifty cents a yard and is double width, while the etamine is something like seventy-five cents. Either of these, made a five-gored skirt, with a generous circular flounce, something has severally necessary size cents. Either of these, made a five-gored skirt, with a generous circular flounce, or a nine-inch ruffle, tucked at the top to give fuliness. Place a heavy lace insertion on the edge of the ruffle, and another where it is joined to the skirt. The albatross is softer and lends itself a little more gracefully than the etamine, and would be extremely pretty made with the same gored skirt, with three ruffles, each ruffle four inches wide, with the insertion on the edge of each, and a heading where they are joined to the skirt. I think these woolen skirts will give you infinitely more comfort than an organdie, and with little or no more expense, still, if you prefer, the organdie made after this same model would be good style. Sashes are worn again, both in the short sash tied in the back with short tab ends, and the long ends and short loop rosette effect in the back. Sometimes two kinds of ribbon are used together, such as louisine or satin taffeta, and moiré, the two ends reaching nearly to the hem of the skirt, and finished at the waist by six or eight loops, each loop four inches long, and are worn with waist and skirts as well as gowns alike.

A Pre-nuptial Luncheon.

F. M. LOS ANGELES, writes: "Your articles have been a great help to me in my housekeeping and I sure you can help me out of my present difficulty,



GOWNS OF LINEN.

part of the tucked sleeves, a small upturned cuff finishing them at the wrist. A black patent-leather belt should be worn around the waist. The middle figure is of brown butchers' linen, which is heavier. The skirt is tucked around, and finished by a plain circular flounce. The upper part of the bodice is plain, with two bands of brown and black cross-stitch embroidery running around, as also the pleat down the front, while the lower part is tucked around to match the skirt. The sleeves are plain of the bishop genre, held tightly around the wrist by embroidered bands. The right-hand one is accomplished by using mercerized linen, in a dull artistic green. The bodice and upper part of the skirt are in small box pleats, with stitched pleees, diamond shaped, fastened on between the pleats by means of small black buttons. Where the flounce fastens on to the pleated part of the skirt, there is also this row of black buttons, and a line of them between the pleats, on the upper part of the bishop sleeves. The black patent-leather belt is in evidence with all the linensuits, and they are all unlined, making delightful gowns for many occasions, but like all trillettes of this gowns for many occasions, but like all trillettes of this genre, great care must be exercised in the hat as to its lines and whether becoming.

Skirt for Fancy Waist

Will you please suggest something new and pretty for a pre-nuptial luncheon for eight or ten. The men's must necessarily be simple, for I have but one maid, and I would rather not have extra help."

A most happy effect could be achieved by using long stalks of hollyhocks, in a deep crimson color, arranged in a tall wide vase, so the blossoms would stand up high, and look much as they do when growing. On the table, large upstanding bows of pink tarleton would be most effective, the same idea of bows on the back of each chair. If this seems too bold, the use of green and white-striped ribbon grass to form four large bows, each having six or eight loops, with some ends, and just each having six er eight 100ps, with some before the serving of luncheon to stick in sprays of heart me nots to stand up as high as possible with forget-me-nots to stand up as high as possible with their stems. In the center of the table arrange the forget-me-nots to stand up as high as possible with their stems. In the center of the table arrange the forin damn sa ing, also some sprays of maidenhair fern, and large green tarleton bows on the chairs. A simple menta would be as an opening course, to have pineapples, bananas, oranges and strawberries, cut into tiny dice, bananas, oranges and strawberries, cut into tiny dice, mixed with sugar and a little rum, served very cold in banana-skin boats, with a spoonful of pistache cream on the top, followed by bouillon, corn fritters with maple syrup, a boiled bird on toast, peas and potatoes; celery mayonaise in tomato cups, with a slice of cold-boiled tongue served with it; nesselrode pudding, folflowed by coffee in the drawing-room.

D. R. MONTGOMERY.

GRAWERET VALLEY LODGE, with first-class tents, clean, now lines, good an well cared for. Central dining-room with excellent chef and good service, DEFurnished tents to rent well equipped for housekeeping. As additional there are: (a) Well stocked general store; (b) Meat market; (c) if twice daily; (d) Bakery.

3. Mrs. Ray of Redlands Dying. Baer Resigns From Endeavorers. Moros More Friendly to Americans. 4. The World's Busy Workers. 5. At the City's Gates.

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his leg under car....More firehis leg under car....More fireboxes....Deaf mutes' memorial
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By Emma M. Greenleaf.

III.—CHARLES SUMNER.

ONG ago, in times of war, the people used to light signal fires on mountains or high hilltops; every fighting man who saw one of these fires seized his repons and hurried against the foe.

Charles Summer was a signal fire in the old slavery

times.

He kindled the hearts of men and set their souls aflame against the wrong of slavery. Whenever he spoke, the multitude drew near to listen, and when they had heard, they believed.

The Sumners lived in Boston. Charles was the oldest of nine children. Both his father and mother liked the better things of life, and were fond of books and of the kind of people that are really worth while. Mr. Sumne, the father, held the office of High Sheriff of the county for a number of years, and was much respected.

The family had a pleasant, comfortable home, and the children often saw, as guests of their parents, many of the noted men of the day.

Charles was sent to the Boston Latin School, and when he finished his studies there, at 15 years old, whom do you suppose made the address to his class? It was not the president of the Board of Education, nor the Superintendent of Schools, nor even the Mayor; it was the President of the United States—John Quincy Adams.

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"Charles Sumner," was one of the names read off for prizes that day, but none of those that he received were for excellence in either arithmetic or algebra. He did not like those branches, but spent most of his study hours over the classics and in reading.

He was very particular about the clothes that he wore, even when a boy. Every fabric must be of exactly the right shade, and every garment of correct fashion. All his life long he dressed carefully and in excellent taste.

"Now for Harvard College," said his father, when Charles had finished at the Latin school. The lad entered Harvard, and devoted himself to study. He was not one of the wild kind; his life was pure and honorable; he did not swear, as many boys seem to think it is necessary to do.

He devoured books. When he wished, to "look up" a subject, he could get out of a book all there was in it in the quickest time and the most successful manner possible. Often when one student asked another for some knowledge that could be found in books, the answer would be, "Ask Sumner; he'll know it."

When he graduated from Harvard he could not decide what he wanted to do next.

"Would you like to study medicine?" asked his father. No; he hated bones and blood.

"Would you like to be a minister?" He did not feel "called" to that.

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"Would you like to be a minister?" He did not feel "called" to that.
"The law, then?" Well—maybe—he would prefer to be a college professor or a writer, he thought A year was spent in quiet study at home before he made up his mind what profession he preferred.

He said to his father, "I did not like the mathematics in school, and I neglected them. I must study them now;" and he did. He spent hours every day over them and over his loved classics. Often he studied eighteen hours out of the twenty-four. He was so strong and so well that he seemed able to work both day and night.

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When a year had passed he said to his father, "I have decided; it's law." And he entered the law school of Harvard College.

In every hour that he could spare from his studies he was reading, reading, reading.

Judge Joseph Story was one of Sumner's professors in the law school. He was not only a great jurist, but he was a great man in every respect. Sumner admired and revered him more than anyone else he had ever known, and the judge became his warm friend.

"I will be a jurist," said Sumner; "I do not wish so much to practice law, but I wish to understand it, write upon it, become a professor of it in the college, perhaps."

haps."

When he graduated from the law school he took a vacation, visiting Philadelphia and Washington. Judge Story gave him letters of introduction to well-known people in both cities, and he began, almost for the first time, to like society. There was no question about the fact that society liked him. He was over six feet tail, with broad shoulders, a good carriage, and an air of strength. His head was large, his forehead high, and he had nut-brown hair, which he brushed back in full waves. His complexion was fair, and his eyes, which were a deep blue, had a way of looking straight at anyone to whom he was talking. When he smiled, it was not the lips only that showed pleasure, but the whole face.

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After his zwkward days were passed he had an ease of manner which, added to his enthusiasm and intelligence, made him a happy addition to any company of

men and women.

When he came back to Boston after his vacation days were over, he went into his law office and worked harder than ever. His fondness for books left him little time to spend with people, but there were a few that he loved and often visited; among these was the poet Longfellow. The friendship between them lasted all their lives.

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When Sumner was 26 years old, he made up his mind to go to Europe, "To study books and men and languages," he said. He carried letters of introduction to distinguished people in England, France, Germany and ltaly. It is not too much to say that this young American gentleman of charming manners and high culti-

vation fascinated the English people. He was the honored guest of princes, nobles, and men of letters, and he made friends of nearly all he met. He studied hard, too, and the time he spent in Europe gave him a knowledge of men and affairs which few Americans of his day possessed. Perhaps the greatest result of his trip was the influence it had in helping him to decide what he would like best for his life work. He spent a great deal of time in the English Parliament, and felt the inspiration of a life of action in the interest of the State. He waited so long before he married—until he was 57—that he would better have lived a bachelor all his life, since the marriage was not a happy one.

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The Fourth of July, 1845, was at hand, and idoston was looking for a speaker to give the celebration address. Charles Sumner was invited to give it. He made one of the most eloquent speeches that Roston or any other city had ever heard. "The Grandeur of Nations," he called it, and he spoke of the beauty of peace and the horror of war. This speech made him farnous.

famous.

Just at that time the United States was making ready for war against Mexico. Some people did not like the things that Sumner said, but they had to admit that his learning and eloquence and enthusiasm and oratory astonished even Boston.

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He was in great demand after that speech. If Harvard College wanted to celebrate some great occasion, or the Peace Society wanted to gain public approval, or any institution anywhere about Boston wanted a splendid speech, they asked Sumner. And he never could have done it all had he not in his early and leisure years filled himself with knowledge which now he had only to lay his hand upon and use it where he would.

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For almost a century the people of the United States had been discussing slavery. There were many different opinions about it. "It is wrong—all wrong," said the Quakers; "but war, too, is wrong."

Part of the abolitionists said that it ought to be ended at once and completely, even if the government went all to pieces. Others thought that slavery was an evil, but that it could not be abolished without injustice to the slave holders.

The South itself said, "Hands off! You attend to your affairs, and we'll attend to ours." What do you suppose thousands of northern people, who were not slave holders answered to this? "Yes, that's right; well-bred people always attend to their own affairs, and slavery is no concern of ours."

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Yet here and there, all through the North there were men and women ready to help the runaway slaves who were trying to get to Canada.

There was many a cellar between Cincinnati and the Great Lakes that hid slaves for days at a time, and many a garret had secret closets large enough to hold a man or woman. Even the children learned to listen to strange voice; in the night, and to the breathing of

a man or woman. Even the children learned to listen to strange voices in the night, and to the breathing of sleepers in chambers which none of the family ever used, and to keep silent about these things.

The laws of the United States permitted slave owners to come right into Boston and other cities, search for their runaway slaves, and carry them back to the South if they found them.

South if they found them.

Whenever this happened everybody got excited, and the discussions about the right and wrong of slavery waxed hotter than ever. Sumner loved study, and, perhaps, at first he was not interested in these discussions; but he was one of the Boston men who saw Garrison led through the streets by a mob, with a halter round his neck; and he was also one of the few who ran to rescue him. He did not stop to ask what people would think; when he saw injustice he acted. It was not long before his interest was aroused, then his sympathy followed, and soon he was an out-and-out defender and friend of the anti-slavery people.

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It did not take long for Boston people to let him know what they thought of his actions. Many of his former friends were very angry with him. In some of the splendid homes where he had been an honored guest, the doors were now shut upon him. Beautiful woman who had been proud of his slightest attention, did not see him now, when he met them in the streets. Men who had openly courted him before, now said, "What? Running with those abolitionists, is he? That settles his social standing?" And they left him out of everything. everything.

He was a sensitive man, and it must have hurt him He was a sensitive man, and it must have hurt him keenly to see all the honors which all men love lass out of his reach just as they had been well won. We do not know what a struggle it may have cost him, but this we do know, he stepped down, without a murmur, from the high social place he had gained and cast in his lot with those who were despised and scorned, because they chose to lift up and help the down-trodden. down-trodden

In spite of the indifference and opposition of many, anti-slavery sentiment in Massachusetts grew and grew. When Sumner was 40 years old there were enough anti-slavery men in the State to control the election of a United States Senator. Their choice fell upon Sumner, and he was elected.

I suppose he had not may remarkable talents for law-making, but he had a greater talent than almost any-body else for firing the hearts of people with his own

body eise for nearly zeal. In the United States Senate Sumner found very few nnti-slavery men. Seward was there, and Chase was there, but not many others. The pro-slavery men knew Sumner's sentiments, and his reputation as an orator, and they tried, by all the "rules and orders," which they understood so well and he knew hardly at all, to been him from speaking. It was eight months after he

poured out such a torrept of election the walk of the old Capitol had r

"Try to stop the growing centiment he said, "as well try to check the ti the current of the Mississippi, or the the Niagara; the discussion of slav the Niagara; the discussion of slavery wherever two or three are gathered too fireside, on the highway, at the public to the church. The movement against slave everlasting arm. Even now it is gather soon to be felt everywhere. It may not yet in the high places of office and power can put their ears humbly to the ground comprehend its incessant and advancing a transfer of the state of the stat

yet in the high places of office and power, we can put their ears humbly to the ground will comprehend its incessant and advancing treat. The anti-slavery people in the North felt of groat speech of Sumper's had almost given their cause. He had thrown such a blass through history and law and eloquent expression that the subject, that thousands who had doubt about the legality and justice of dear with slavery, became convinced that no civilition could maintain its honor and permit a exist in its borders.

But the pro-slavery people, North and Seeh hated him. They called him a serpent, a hoother like names. He was not a whit behind the sorry to say. It was the fashion of those the Congress and out of it, for men to personally each other in public speeches, and Summer's secontempt for the slaveholders were expressiplendid bitterness which made him the most his feared by them of anyone in the Senate.

When Congress was not in session he went freezing to another speaking always against always theme which filled his soul to the exclusion of other. His burning words so fired the those those who heard, that they went out from his public with zeal for the freedom of the slaves a cost, however great.

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It was in 1856 that he made the best-known was his life in the Senate. He called it, "The Cagainst Kansas." To deliver it required parts of days, and it was remarkable for its learning chand personal bitterness.

The southern men were intensely angry. Thy "We would challenge him if he were a gentlem we won't fight a duel with one who isn't. We cane him when he is walking down Pennyhavenue, or better, just when he gets here on the of the Capitol."

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A day or two later Mr. Sumner was sitting at desk in the Senate chamber, writing. Congress adjourned until the next day. A man from Carolina came up behind him and struck him and again over the back and head with a heavy Mr. Sumner could not rise quickly, because his were under his desk. At length he burst the from its fastenings in his efforts, but fell seand bleeding to the floor of the Senate chamber. American people, both North and South, are all love fair play, but when men are in a passion of the southern people, who are generally just and the southern people of the seed, showed how any excited they were in those unhappy years. Their appears praised the South Carolina man with all adjectives they could find for caning "the scamp, hoped some more of "those fellows" would get a ling or a cow-hidding.

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Mr. Sumner was very much injured. He was able to do anything like work for two years, and most four years had passed when he took his again in the Senate. Massachusetts would set any one to succeed him while he was away, he his seat vacant for him. She could not hone enough. Her General Assembly wished to pay all expenses of his long illness and make him a had gift, but he did not wish to accept the offer. When went to Boston they made a triumphal celebrath him. The exercises were held in the open air is of the State house, and it was one of the most succe of all the successful affairs for which Boston is had as soon as Mr. Sumner was strong again he right where he had left off the day he was in He rose in the Senate chamber to call out in these tones, unlike any other man's, "Slavery must and end." This was the work to which he was Through his eloquence, united to that of others, were led to believe in the right.

When Mr. Lincoln issued the Emancipation Promation in 1863 I think Mr. Sumner was the had one of the noblest of all his speeches, and the phing upon his words as if he were a prophet. The the years of the Civil War, he went very often to

one of the noblest of all his specials, and hung upon his words as if he were a prophet. The the years of the Civil War, he went very often the with Mr. Lincoln, and he was one of the first to the President's bedside after the fatal shooting. His advice and judgment were not those of

the President's bedside after the fatal shooting.
His advice and judgment were not those of a far-seeing statesman; fires are never cool, you had been seen to be seen the good President, as well as other people. Massetts kept sending him back to the Senate. South the good old State did not like the things he said all the time she was proud of him.

When he was sixty-three years old he died funeral in the Senate chamber was a magnificent to to his great qualities of mind and heart, but new of the eloquent speakers that day had the silver wand the bugle tones of him who lay there in size. The most honored men of the land carried him over the well-known, old-traveled way to hastets. He was hers, and she received him with pomp and ceremony and sorrow and tears as a might have envied.

When they had shown him every honor they decrease that a sum of the server of

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When they had shown him every honor they evise, they earried him to Mt. Auburn cemetery, to many of the famous men of Massachusetts lia.

Flippant Cockney (to countryman:) Are there sols in this part of the world, my lad?

Yokel: Not as I knows on, sur. D'yer feel a mesome like?—[Tit-Bits. Yokel

July 20, 1902.]

FROM LADDERMA TO D

Contributed by Epes W CHAPTER L—THE KINDL HEEE! Four! One! And the open window on Danny Hale grasped his

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"panny may telf me where the
panny's eyes never left the w
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"for an instant—silence! The
"yer the room. The teach for an instant strence: The sid over the room. The teach her ruler, the giggle died down ame back to the classroom and eame back to the classroom and "pany may stay fifteen min find out where the capital of Cl And stay he did, though he the hateful city was located. He minutes in the almost emquiet was broken only by the macher's pen, but as the minute it he felt that his punishment was hear. It was his daily custom edool to the engine-house, No. 1 hate, and now—

decool to the engine-house, No. 181th, and now—
He could see it plainly in image of the same of three collars are seen the horses in the apparation of the deat the snap of three collars are seen the horses in the apparation of the deat the snap of three collars are seen the horses in the apparation of the deat the snap gleamed, as it was a tiny instrument, but on would set the whole house in me the three powerful blacks, provide house, champed nervously a full well that the noon hour would set the stroke of the small meant the "telegraph" dropped do lever three inches below. Install lather strap passed through the riand the horses trotted to their persons. The men, who had be sprang into action. Snapping the horses' necks, the reins were can the driver jumped to his seat, and complete.

"You may go, Danny."
Little he cared now. It was in the cut through the alley to a fac-house.

and he can gine-house.

Danny had long been recognized gine-house No. 9. From being per the chains and watch the fascinating he had been sent on errands to the corner and the tobacco shop he corner and the corner a the chains and watch the fascinating he had been sent on errands to the the corner and the tobacco shop he the corner and the tobacco shop he the corner and the tobacco shop he the men at their higher the head a superb half hour, and forded no end of entertainment to taghters, who were fond of their persented him with a cap similar for the amail German-silver Maltes dier ever received with more gratifies a Victoria decoration.

As Danny had hurried home after alion he met the object of his boy macis, who eyed the insignia of it what d'ye think of that, Millie hen lowering his voice to a confou wait till I grow up. I'll be altry you, and I'll lick any fellow haghs at your freekles.'

"You look like a real fireman in mobiled admiringly with that look open that always made Dan, or an matter, forget the obnoxious freekl siruted proudly on, the envy of east.

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all this had happened two years. All this had happened two years. Dan felt that the chance to become a still far, far away. At the close of sion he confided his troubles to the friendly captain of No. 9.

"I think I'll run away. School ain you want to climb ladders and save it is a single that the sin

don't know a hook and ladder from the."

Cross looked grave. "See here, some peet to get into the department. I something besides ladder climbing. Looks, and don't you miss a day as less keep you in school. Now, mind Capt. Cross had just handed Dan seeh of his favorite tobacco, when he bell, and the boy jumped nimbly a he whole building sprang into action, belt whole building sprang into action, belt whole building sprang into action are who is all that time, but came on a dead reals that the blacks knew the different hat meant business and one that did he battalion chief, only laughed an unimals always took their cues from the By the time that Buck, the center is position at the pole the others where men were coupling the heavy winkling of an eye the lines were a hains dropped from across the door. He ached for a pear-shaped pull above he tug. Instantly the hooks holding the

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LADDERMAN TO DEPUTY CHIEF.

20, 1902.]

cribated by Epes Winthrop Sargent.

L-THE KINDLING OF AMBITION.

Bear! One!

If the open window only five feet away!

If the grasped his deak nervously, lest the special to stop the intervening space should prove to stop the intervening space should prove

ng-dang! That was the battalion

telf me where the capital of Chile is." never left the window.

be up Atterbury street, ma'am ed giggle riproom. The teacher rapped sharply with

m and geography. is the classroom and geography.

may stay fifteen minutes after school and

are the capital of Chile is."

be did, though he knew very well where

alty was located. He did not mind the fif-

the almost empty schoolroom, wh only by the scratch-scratch of the but as the minute hand crept round to his punishment was heavier than he could his daily custom to rush straight from engine-house, No. 9, to witness the noon

see it plainly in imagination. The soft Och flashing on the plank floor, the metal furd the brown tips of the triple harness, so hung p of three collars and six reins would se

pass of three collars and six reins would se-borse in the apparatus. At the right the integraph gleamed against the dark wall, they instrument, but one stroke from the bell the whole house in motion.

The powerful blacks, pride of every man in champed nervously at their bits, knowing that the noon hour was approaching. Sud-the stroke of the small gong, a brass ball be-"ulsgraph" dropped down a rod and struck a me inches below. Instantly one end of the es below. Instantly one end of the ed through the ring of each bit, slipped, harses trotted to their places in front of the The men, who had been idling about, also into action. Snapping the collars about the s, the reins were caught in the bit rings, amped to his seat, and the noon hitch was

may go, Danny."

he cared now. It was five minutes past 12,
set through the alley to avoid passing the en-

d long been recognized as messenger of en-No. 9. From being permitted to hang over and watch the fascinating life within the house sent on errands to the news stand around a glorious day he had actually been invited to have the mysteries of apparatus explained at the men at their daily task of polishswork and cleaning the house. The work superb half hour, and his enthusiasm af-d of entertainment to the good-natured fire and or entertainment to the good-natured fire who were fond of their protegé. One day they him with a cap similar to their own, except mall German-silver Maltese cross, and no sol-received with more grateful heart and deep

asy had hurried home after this eventful present as met the object of his boyish devotion, Millie who eyed the insignia of honor wonderingly. If d'ye think of that, Millie? Great, ain't it? ring his voice to a condescending whisp till I grow up. I'll be a real fireman a and I'll lick any fellow on the block w

is had happened two years before, and today that the chance to become a real fireman was far away. At the close of the afternoon ses-confided his troubles to the ears of Cross, the

captain of No. 9.

ak l'il run away. School ain't any good when
at to climb ladders and save lives. That teacher
and a hook and ladder from a chemical en-

looked grave. "See here, sonny, if you ever ex-get into the department, you want to know ag besides ladder climbing. You stick to your at besides ladder climbing. You slick to you and don't you miss a day as long as your folks by you in school. Now, mind that."

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of his favorite tobacco, when "4-3-2" rang out building sprang into action. Down the brass and crashed the men who had been lounging com above. The horses did not trot from the time, but came on a dead run. Croes always but the blacks knew the difference between a call beaut business and one that did not, but Haskins, stallion chief, only laughed and said the clever is always took their cues from the men. It is that the true that Buck, the center horse, had taken stillion at the pole the others were in place and

at the pole the others were in place, and were coupling the heavy collars. In the best of an eye the lines were adjusted, and the dropped from across the door. Hansen, the driver, the spear-shaped pull above his head and gave his heavy flow in the heavy collars. the hooks holding the harness flew up

to the ceiling, impelled by counter weights, and the horses plunged forward. As they did so the pipe connecting the boiler, with a furnace in the ceilar to keep the water at boiling point was automatically disconnected, and dropped flush with the floor as the two-horse hose tender followed the engine out of the house.

Coleman, the engineer, had already thrust into the firebox a lighted torch, and under the forced draught huge clouds of smoke poured from the funnel of old "9;" as the shavings blazed up they ignited the pine sticks built up in the firebox like a cob house.

Dan knew all about these torches. They were sixinch, wind-proof matches, and on the Fourth of July they made fine fireworks—if only you knew the engine man and ran errands for him.

nan and ran errands for him.

They were all gone and Dan stood before the empty engine-house. He did not always race after the engines. He had an odd feeling that somehow he was the man in possession after they were gone. An unchildish sense of responsibility for the house rested on his small shoul-He was holding the captain's dime in his hand when he felt a tight touch on his arm. He turned to face Millie, wide-eyed and frightened. He thought scornfully that girls always acted that way when the

"Suppose some of them get killed!"

Dan smiled in a superior fashion.

"They won't get hurt. You ought to see 'em skin up the ladder."

"But sometimes the walls fall and bury firemen," per-

aisted the small borrower of trouble.

A sudden terror seized the boy. What if one of No. 9's men should— "Here, you take good care of this!" he exclaimed

pushing Capt. Cross's dime into Millie's warm, moist hand. And away he sped in the direction the engine had taken, pushing through push-carts and street vend-ers, for the trail led through a thickly-populated section.

There it was at last—the pillars of smoke rising from a factory, the startled throngs barred out by the unyielding fire line. Dan wriggled his way to the very foremost point at-

tainable, and watched with a strange, new feeling the work of his heroes. Old No. 9 was belching forth smoke almost as thick as that which rose from the burning building. Up and down the ladders men were racing sweatshop. Occasionally one of the brave, helmeted fellows was outlined against a gleaming wall of fiames. Hoarse orders and screams of terror mingled, and then something like a groan went up from the crowd. A form in the familiar uniform, the helmet fallen off, was carried out of the building. There was the clang of an ambulance bell, and the throng parted.

Dan gave a little cry, but no one heard it in the gen-

eral confusion. Something in the drenched and amoke-grimed figure was horribly familiar. Yes—yes. It was

The ambulance dashed away, the throng closed in, and a burly policeman turned impatiently to a small white face raised to his.

"He ain't dead, is he?" questioned Dan.
"Dead? No. Just an ugly case of smoke." Then
turning to a roundsman near him, the officer added:
"I tell you there's a captain as is a captain. He don't

order his men no place where he won't go himself. Dan with difficulty refrained from hugging the big policeman's arm, and then turning, ran after the ampoliceman's arm, and then turning, ran after the am-bulance. Perhaps they'd tell him something more about his captain. And as he tore on toward the big build-ing which had always inspired the lad with a feeling of mysterious horror, as the abode of pain and unpleas-ant smells and instruments, a new refrain rang in his

brain:

"That's what I'll be some day, a captain what don't send his men where he won't go himself—a captain what is a captain."

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(To Be Continued.)

A GERMAN ATHLETIC COLONY.

The Germans have made another new and wonderful covery—viz., that healthy outdoor exercise keeps the

body supple and in good form.
Following up this marvelous idea they have estab Following up this marvesous idea they have estab-lished at Gross Lichterfelde, a suburb of Berlin, a "Col-ony for Bodily Training," whose object is: "The Maintenance and Development of Bodily Vigor and Agility, by the Resuscitation of Hellenic Strength and

Life in the colony will be characterized by indulgence in sport of every kind, especially gymnastics, climbing, swimming and wrestling, and by the greatest possible abstinence from corporal gratification, especially as regards the drinking and smoking.

The colony will admit anyone for a term of days,

weeks, or months, who is willing to submit to the regulations. Plans are already prepared for the "Valhalia for Bodily Training," a kind of university for corporal exercise, which is to be the center of the undertaking.—
[Berlin Correspondence London Leader.

A LINCOLN STORY.

King Edward VII is credited with the saying that it is vastly easier to live up to the obligations of a play king than to those of a real one; and the same thought, with a slightly different turn, was once expressed by President Lincoln. In 1862 Col. Alexander of Topeka, who was an intimate friend of the President, visited him state of mind.
"This being President isn't all it is cracked up to be,

is it, Mr. Lincoln?" inquired Col. Alexander.
"No," said Lincoln, his eyes twinkling momentarily.

"I feel sometimes like the Irishman, who, after being ridden on a rail, said, 'Begorry, if it wasn't for the honor av th' thing, I'd rather walk!' "—[London Spectator.

"Look here!" exclaimed the irate dude; "there is a hair in this soda water."
"Well," chuckled the funny clerk, "perhaps it's because we use shaved ice."—[Philadelphia Record.

A HAVEN FOR HOBOS.

By a Special Contributor.

HE great American "hobo," like other pilgrims, has his Mecca-an oasis in the vast unfeeling stretches of civilization where unlimited quantities of pork and beans, pickled piga' feet, chicken pie, and other "filling" delicacies may be had for the asking.

The traveler in the Pullman (mind you, I said "in," not "under,") as his train draws into the place—the little Santa Fé station of La Junta, in Southeastern Colorado—cannot see, very probably, anything attractive, about it. Not so the tourist from Hoboland. He hails it as a veritable paradise, and with good reas for in this town on the sun-burnt plains is located the headquarters of the great system of Harvey hotels and lunch counters, and every tramp in the length and breadth of the land well knows that none who ask for food are ever sent hungry from this, the central house

The La Junta devotee is not even a "half-welcome uest" to the towns people and depot hands, but little cares he; and there is scarcely a train of the dozens which pass daily that does not bring its quota. His throat and eyes are filled with alkali dust almost to the point of suffocation and blindness, yet he is quick to locate his natural enemies, and while the train is still in motion and the foe at a safe distance, he alights with a skill, born of long experience, from blind baggage, box car or truss rods. As hungry as though he had ridden in palace car or Pullman for twelve or eighteen hours without eating, he hies him straightway to the Harvey House, only he is modest and selects the kitchen entrance.

The reason of this hospitality? Rumor is abroad mong the fraternity of tramps that the elder Harvey was himself a knight of the road in the days of long ago—before he thought of establishing the first of his eating-houses, so, say they, "he could understand." Rumor also says that a clause in his will provides that food shall be given any deserving applicant. Be as it may, many tramps, sometimes as many as fifty or sixty a day, are fed at La Junta.

But there is rarely anything sweet in this world wherein there is not a mingling of the bitter. In this case it comes with the word "deserving." The hotel people have taken it as meaning one who will work for his dinner, though an employe said recently, never knew of anyone's being turned away whether he would work or not."

The large majority are quite willing to labor if the time is short, notwithstanding that they are called "gay cats," a term of derision and contempt, by the horoughbred, who "toils not, neither does he spin."

And the "gay cat" is not particular. He would at-

tempt to build an angel cake as cheerfully as he pares potatoes. In fact he might prefer it, for the element of uncertainty would be as great as riding a particularly "hard" train. So he prepares vegetables, larly "hard" train. So he prepares to see errands, and floors, turns the ice-cream freezer, does errands, and between times sits in a row down by the tracks beyond between times sits in a row down by the tracks beyond the see that the second rows the second rows. the ken of the railroad men. There, while his is drying, after an impromptu washing, he criticises with American freedom (for he is very like the rest of humanity) the government in all its branches, and mpares the good things he has had for dinner.

"Yer don't have ter put up with no leavin's," said one the other 'lay. "Why," and he sighed with satisfaction at the very remembrance, "I had pork an' beans, an' doughnuts, an' chicken, an' ham san'wich, all the coffee I could drink, an' cake an' pie galore—all to wint!" all to wunst.

The tramp is the pet aversion, and never-ceasing object of the chase by station men and train hands. From the number who come and go in a year it would seem that "the hobo" gets the better of it.

"I have had thirty years' experience with toughs," said a veteran employe at the La Junta station; "all sorts and conditions—with stripes and without—and of them all I like the modern tramp the least."

"Bad, is he," I inquired.

"Bad!" he explaimed. "Bad!"—this with supreme intempt. "No, he ain't even bad. He's too lazy to bad. Why, he ain't got grit enough fer—fer any-

I thought of the nerve it takes to climb onto the truss rods of a moving train at the imminent risk to life and limb, but contented myself with remarking something about the hotel charity, at which he hinted darkly at "cheap labor."

"Now this tramp of today is an entirely different proposition from the old-time hobo," he continued.
"He is harmless. Not a bit of fight in him, except as
he has a scrap with another tramp. That is usually when he had got some poor whisky. Now the oldtimers, for instance—the fellows who used to beat their way up and down the Mississippi-were terrors. would shoot a man in the back or cut his throat at the drop of the hat. The hobos who travel through here are young, most of them. Why, there are kids in knee trousers come along. From that age to men 30. Hardly ever an old fellow."

"I wonder what becomes of them?" I questioned. There just ain't any. Puzzling "I have no idea. thing about them.

And it is puzzling, as is the whole tramp question, one of the outcomes of our western civilization.

Though at La Junta they would seem to have re a land of plenty, if not of peace, yet they drift on, "thoroughbred" and "gay cat" both—now east, now west, appearing time after time at this wayside inn of the tramp-growing as the months lengthen into years, more weather-beaten and hardened, but ever hopeful of finding that indefinite something, which, un-like Macawber, they are aimlessly pursuing, instead of waiting for it to turn up. MARION KENT.

MRAWRERET VALLEY LODGE, with first-class tents, clean, new linen, good all well cared for. Central dining-room with excellent chef and good service, Furnished tents to rent well equipped for honocheoping. As ad-there are: (a) Well stocked general store; (b) Meat market; (c) wice daily; (d) Sakery.

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VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

CORRESPONDENT of The Times, writing from Beaumont, Cal., calls attention to an asserted cure for consumption that is being advertised by a company at Kalamazoo, Mich. It is entitled "The Copper Cure for Consumption." An eastern magazine contains a page advertisement of this asserted remedy, and circulars describing it are being distributed. In this circular describing his made that certain of the lower animals do not have tuberculosis, and that experimental research for the purpose of finding the reason for this revealed the presence of copper in the blood of such animals, and the absence of iron as an element of the blood of higher animals and men. The names of these "lower animals" are not given. It is also assorted that in the copper regions men working in copper mines and in copper-smelting mills are practically immune from consumption. The correspondent suggests that water impregnated with copper is injurious to the system, and that the fumes from copper ore roasting are exceedingly hard on the lungs, so much so that only men having sound, strong lungs can endure the fumes about the smelters. If this is a fact, then it can readily be seen why no men with weak lungs are to be found in the smelting mills.

The suggestion of this correspondent is pertinent. As The Times has frequently said, all these so-called consumption cures abould be viewed with doubt, or suspicion. Most of them are money-making schemes, and hundreds of them have been brought forward and proved useless, or even injurious, during the past half century. CORRESPONDENT of The Times, writing from

useless, or even injurious, during the past hair century.

Again The Times remarks that a case of consumption which cannot be cured by the natural method of living night and day in the open air, where the air is dry, and eating as much as can be digested of nourishing but easily digestible food, including a considerable quantity of cream or oil, with oil injections, may generally be given up as hopeless.

Meantime, enterprising and more or less unscrupulous men, also well-meaning but misguided investigators, will continue to hold out false lights to the unfortunate people whose health has been shipwrecked, in the shape of asserted marvelous cures for consumption, and they will always find plenty of publications that are ready to help them in their efforts.

Hot Weather and Headaches.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that he suffers from headache or intense pain in the head whenever the weather gets more than usually warm, upon exerting himself, and asks what he should do. Unless there is some organic trouble which would need longer treatment, this ailment should be quickly cured by a little common-sense hygienic treatment. The correspondent common-sense hygienic treatment. The correspondent should start in with a fast of not less than forty-eight hours, drinking plenty of distilled or spring water. After that, the diet in warm weather should be light, with little meat, and that not more than once a day. The nobreakfast plan is a good idea for hot weather, substituting a glass of hot water, with a little lemon juice. Care should be taken to see that the bowels are kept regular, and sufficient daily exercise of a mild kind should be taken, so that a little extra exercise of a severe kind will not come as a shock to the system.

An excellent remedy for headaches will be found in the barefoot habit—going barefoot for half an hour on wet grass wherever it is possible, or paddling about in shallow water or on the wet ground, and then going barefoot during the day whenever opportunity offers. The blood will be carried away from the head and great relief will be found. This is one of the leading features of the system advocated by Father Kneip.

Why We Grow Old.

A FRENCH writer, Jean Finot, discussing the question why we grow old, says:

"For three reasons: First, want of physical exercise in the open air; second, poisoning by microbes which the phagocytes have not succeeded in destroying; third, fear of death. It is hard to imagine the importance of this last element. If a man fears death, it will carry him away. And yet it is quite pleasant, too; no sensahim away. And yet it is quite pleasant, too; n tion could be compared to it."

They Eat Too Often.

Sir Henry Thompson, who for many years has been regarded as an authority on diet, and who has now reached the advanced age of 82 years, has just published a new book, entitled "Diet in Relation to Age and Activity, With Hints Concerning Habits Conductive to Longevity." In the course of the work he advises the adoption by elderly people of four meals a day, in addition to an early tea, taken in bed. The last of these to be a light supper, taken in the bedroom, at about 11 o'clock. Commenting upon these views, the book reviewer of the Sanitarian sensibly says:
"According to our observation three meals a day for adults, under ordinary occupations, without disturbing digestion by tidbits of any sort between, are much better calculated to maintain health than more. For the functions of digestion certainly do not acquire increase of power with increase of age. Moreover, most persons

while in the enjoyment of general good health are more or less subject to short periods of indisposition, for which they cannot always account. Such indisposition commonly signifies the need of rest, particularly of the digestive organs, and the omission of a meal or two is ordinarily an effective remedy. Indeed, of errors in diet, the most common at all ages are too frequent eating—allowing the functions of digestion no time to rest. No matter how wholesome an article of food may be, it is but rarely, or never, wholesome, if partaken of in excess, too frequently, or at an improper time. Strength of digestive power in some persons may for a time seem to defy nibbling; but, like tippling, if persisted in, the power of resistance is certain to be overcome in time, and, not infrequently, when beyond the ability of recuperation."

Queer Place for Petroleum.

THERE is probably no other city in the world that can show a hospital, with several oil wells in the grounds, within a few yards of the building. This strange sight may be seen in Los Angeles, a couple of miles from the business center. The wells may be profitable, but whether they are entirely unobjectionable, from a hygienic standpoint, some people would be inclined to doubt. Incidentally it may be mentioned that in the same institution a dozen nurses are recovering from typhold fever.

A Mineral Water.

A GREAT many different mineral waters are consumed Ain Los Angeles, some of them coming from near-by places, but most of them imported from a distance. One of the latest to be introduced here is the Witter Springs water, from the medicinal springs of that name in Lake county. The water is recommended for ailments of the stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, skin and blood. According to an analysis, published in a report of the California State Mineralogist, the water contains 77 grains of solids to the gallon, the chief constituents being sodium, chloride 17.42 grains, sodium sulphate 11.50 grains and magnesium sulphate 20.62 grains. The water is not a beverage, but is taken in quantities of about a wine glassful three times a day, something after the way in which the Friedrichhaller and Pullna waters of Germany are used. Some Los Angeles people, who have visited the springs, claim that the water is as efficacious as the celebrated Carisbad water of Germany.

Colossal Gall.

THE following truthful and pertinent remarks are from the Boston Traveler. These fellows, who have taught themselves to believe that the slow poisoning of the public is a legitimate business, should be shown that they are mistaken:

As an example of commercial presumption unexcelled, the statement of one manufacturer before the Congressional committee which had in charge a bill to regulate the sale of adulterated food products and providing penalties for fraud in connection therewith, is conspicuous. This man gave utterance to a bitter complaint at what he called "interference with business interests," because a statute law prescribed that he must label as imitations certain composition jellies prepared by him. He confessed that since this law was enforced his sales had fallen from a thousand to twenty barrels a day. He also gave the interesting information that his "currant jelly" was made from apple cores and parings, or other fruit refuse, boiled to a pulp, stiffened with starch, sweetened with glucose, colored with an aniline dye and artificially flavored. He could see no objection to labeling his stuff as "pure currant jelly" and selling it in competition with the pure product.

The need of legislation to prevent this masquerading of imitation foodstuffs as the genuine article becomes apparent when it is learned, on the authority of the Medical Record, that there is searcely a food preparation in ordinary use which is not subject to imitation, substitution and adulteration by the unscrupulous manufacturers. It is certainly simple justice that these substitutes shall be forced to sail under their true colors, that the consumer may be sure he is getting what he wants.

THE ingenuity and persistence displayed by persons who have become addicted to some drug habit in obtaining what they crave are often extraordinary, and would sometimes be humorous were the subject not so painful. In Connecticut recently a prisoner puzzled his jailers by getting intoxicated in his cell every day. It was finally discovered that he had been sucking whisky from a bottle set on the ground outside his cell by some friend, the liquid being drawn up through a "pipe line" made of dandelion stems, which had been spliced together. gether.

gether.

Yet our prohibition friends persist in believing—or in pretending to believe—that the liquor habit can be eradicated. It may be regulated, but eradicated never, and the sooner we recognize this fact the more effective work shall we be able to do in restricting the consumption of alcohol as much as possible.

Lenti's.

IT IS strange that in America so little attention is I paid, even by vegetarians, to lentils, the most nourishing vegetable food known to man, with the possible exception of nuts, ranking in this respect with beans and slightly above peas. One pound of lentils contains more than three times as much nourishment as one pound of uncooked lean beef, and costs not more than a third as much, so that a pound of nourishment in the form of lentils may be purchased for about ten cents, while a pound of nourishment in the form of lean beef would cost, at present prices, a dollar. Apart from the question of cost, the lentil makes an exceedingly palatable dish, especially when boiled in the shape of a thick

the skin should be rejected, the leaths through a sieve after they are boiled. In largely used in Southern Europe and water the people thoroughly appreciate its lit is supposed to have constituted the "rater which Esau sold his birthright. Thirty

for which Esau sold his birthright. Thirty or thereabouts a patent food known as Revaluated was very popular in England as a marvailed and delicate people. It was composed hulled and ground fine, in the shape of flour. It is strange that Americans, especially the rians, do not make more liberal use of this value. One pound of such food as this is worth two prosts of the popular foods that are so widely a nowadays. A man can do more protracted, work on a pound of lentils than he could on two of beefsteak.

Salt for Pneumonia

A CHICAGO physician believes he has disconnected for the lungs, with a machine that he has invented for the pose, a solution of sodium chloride, or community proposition being based on the asserted facility based on the production of possession to an 8 per cent, sodium chloride sales. succumb to an 8 per cent, sodium chloride is temperatures ranging from 129 to 130 deg. Fr

U cently published the following, which is in its statements that have frequently appeared in the partment, on the importance of securing sufficient In many cases, where a man is thoroughly run anervous and depressed, wonderful relief may tained by simply going to bed for twenty-four baseleeping as much of the time as possible, give stomach a good rest at the same time. The Incave:

says:

"We have spoken in this column more than the great importance of sufficient and regular to "We call your attention today to this important the tissues of the brain are built up, cerebral warepaired, mental vitality stored away during thours of sound sleep.

"The hours of sleep, as you know, are devoted by body to repairing waste, making new tissue. In those hours our complex inside mechanism does the terious housekeeping on which our existence depair." A certain order is followed by the system in its way those energies which we have most recently as

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"Your own experience will verify this. If you prematurely with too little sleep you are a walk and run. All your physical functions are in ling order. But you realize that you can't think brain won't work. The other parts of your belonging of the benefit of sleep, but the brain has benefit, no rest, no recuperation.

"You realize that your prosperity depends called the quality of the work that your brain does. The after day, through thoughtless ambition or with a list dean of self-control, you compel yourself to sail little and injure your chances in life.

"Every man who can sleep eight hours, or even he without waking should do so.

"The younger the human being the more sleep equires. Many a man past middle age rebukes he because the son gets up later than the father, matter of fact, he should get up later, for your of sleep.

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IN SILKEN DIFFERENCE AND TWEEN HUSBAN

By a Special

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By a Special Contributor.

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glaring ruby eyes and menacing gold tongue, his flex-

the body composed of gold and gun metal links.

This fob is for the girl who feels happy with a snake about her arm, winding about her waist or with the possession of this reptile in any of the numerous forms of jeweled ornamentation.

Other fobs, of which there is an endless variety this

season, employ designs of a sentimental character.

A ribbon will be ornamented by a gold slide from which depends a heart, a true lover's knot or a locket

with monogram and a tender inscription on the back.

Also there are what might be called specialty fobs. For tennis, the cross rackets and balls; for golf, the ed sticks and balls; for riding, compo shoes, stirrups, etc., and done in gold, gun metal and silver on cloth, leather, pique and ribbon.

Small seals are used as fobs, short lengths of ribbon composed of gold links and any number of fobs in which various metals are combined and those made

links of leather. These are all the simpler sort of fobs.

There are, of course, fobs for the jeweled millionaire, with his crest in precious stones set in a diamond backd and those using the popular crown design and also the crescent and star combination where there is no limit to either time nor proce in the making.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIAL SERVICE.

When we are asked, as many of us are, what good an come out of our clubs and club work, we need no better and more effective answer than to point to these gratifying achievements. Apropos of this sub-ject a conversation with Mrs. Irene Macfadyen comes to mind, a woman who has worked intelligently and successfully in the South in arousing public sentiment in behalf of the factory child. I asked her what she considered the most necessary work to be done by interested woman along this live. ested women along this line. Her reply was that there were absolutely no statistics relating to the subject; that women can do no better work than to gather and systematically arrange feet and systematically arrange facts concerning the wages and conditions of child labor in the mills; inquire into the conditions of called labor in the percentage of chil-dren enjoying normal health; also what per cent of these operatives are children of widows and what of these operatives are children of widows and what of idle parents; what is the family wage; how long are children worked at night; are they given any lunch; and how are they kept awake. In some mills it is found that when children become drowsy over their work, cold water is dashed in their faces, or they are allowed to dip snuff. a

Touching these suggestions I am sure it will occur to all of us that the occasional effort to entertain and factory children is of small moment compared feast factory children is of small moment compared with the good that may be accomplished by an intelli-gent study of the conditions that produce such tragic results, and a zealous effort toward their speedy re-moval.—[Mrs. Rebecca Douglas Lowe, in Gunton's Mag-

SERVANTS IN GERMANY.

To judge by an article in the "Nouvelle Revue," the nt problem in Berlin, while not less engrossing than it is here, is in some particulars better managed. officialdom has partially taken it in hand. Every German domestic on going into service is obliged to procure a little book from the police, a page of which is filled up and signed by the head of each successive household she enters. This is found to solve the "char-" difficulty in a way that satisfies everybody. Moreover, rewards are given to servants of good standing. The Empress herself decorates with a gold cross any servant who has lived in the same family for forty years, and the Berlin municipality sets aside each year a small sum for distribution among servants with a ten years' record to their name. In spite of this neither mistresses nor "helps" are wholly contented. The best girls prefer the factories and shops, and the few who enter domestic service are described as so "uppish" that the Berlin haus frau would rather choose an utterly untaught country girl than an "experienced servant." Wages in Berlin are considerably lower than in London or Paris, and about half what they are in New York It rarely happens, says the writer in the "Revue," that even a very good general servant gets more than fit or fits a year. On the other hand, it is usual to give each servant a handsome present at Christmas, the amount of which is agreed upon when the girl is engaged.— (London Chronicle

DESERVED RECOGNITION.

"Yes," said Marydman, "while the burgmar took a lot my valuables and all the money I had in the house, of my valuables and all the money I had I feel that I got off rather easy, after all.

"Got off easy? What do you mean?" asked Bachlar.
"He didn't wake the baby," replied Marydman.—[Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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TO MAKE STOCKINGS WEAR WELL TAKE THAT MUCH NEGLECTED STITCH IN TIME AND SAVE THE NINE.

By a Special Contributor.

Children's stockings are an expensive item of dress, to that any plan which will make them last is welcomed omical mother. First of all, be willing save money in the "long run" by spending it generously at the outset. Mark them well with the child's mono-gram. These initials can be had, in any combination of two letters, at the department stores. By offering her some slight incentive, the dear little owner may generally be induced to sew them neatly upon her own

Before beginning your "stitch in time," which is the most worthy and usually neglected of all housewifely arts, array yourself in your most attractive and restful house gown. Place your pretty work basket beside you. Be sure you have silver-handled scissors, and everything dainty to tempt you often to sew. Put on your aristocratic gold thimble, for any woman can take finer, prettier stitches when wearing a pure gold thimble. Now take the blessed little stocking (and it is blessed, for it will not be long your privilege to darn little stockings, so fast do the baby feet stretch out,) turn it wrong side out, and place it upon the darning gourd. Run the heels and toes up and down with good ball darning cotton. Be sure to take a long stitch and then a tiny stitch, putting the stitches side by side. Rein-forced this way the heels will withstand many months of hard wearing and washings. And it might not be out of place, good mother, to remark that if you have many steps to take the same device will serve your own stockings as well as those of the little ones.

Could your great-grandmother look down upon you she would give you her smiling approval at this re-vival of one of the old-time lost arts.

STRANGE, ISN'T IT?

"The author of the songs, "Them Goo-Goo Eyes' and 'Ain't Dat a Shame?" is serving a term in jail."

"And yet there are people in this word who s tice is dead."—[Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

TOOTH

No. 11.

Dentifrices

There are a good many kinds of dentifrices and all are being recommended for everybody's teeth. I have examined a good many of them. Some would be very suitable for scouring tinware. Others are good so far as cleansing properties are concerned. But in most cases a dentifrice should do more than cleanse. Just what more it should do depends upon the state of the secretions and the conditions of the mucous membrane of the mouth. I have never found a dentifrice suitable for all people. One may be just the right thing in one case and just the wrong thing in another. Prophylactic science is very discriminating in the matter of tooth cleansing preparations, and I am always glad to recommend to my patients the dentifrice most suitable. are a good many kinds of dentifrices and all

Prophylactic Treatment

Soft, chalky and chipping teeth, all kinds of tooth decay, discoloration of the enamel, swollen, tender or receding gums and all inflammations of the tissues of the mouth, are due to various conditions, all of which I correct by local treatment. Prophylactic Dentistry is original with myself, and marks the highest development of the tooth saving science. It is the only system of dentistry that both repairs teeth and removes the causes of tooth destruction.

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A BIRDS' PARADISE

MATILIJA CANYON AND SOME OF ITS FEATHERED INHABITANTS.

By a Special Contributor.

M ATILIJA Cafion is the paradise of birds.

We met some wise people there who called themselves ornithologists; they said they were surprised and disappointed to find there so few of their "feathered friends"—that's what they called them—but as Paradise lays no claim to being thickly populated, we maintain our first assertion. we maintain our first assertion.

We, not being ornithologists nor ologists of any kind, clighted to find so many-and such friendly crea-

We were not looking for birds, which perhaps made a difference; and then it was the first time we had moved into a bird neighborhood—that is, where we were taken

into a bird neighborhood—that is, where we were taken right in as intimate acquaintances.

The birds in Matilija have no idea of exclusiveness but perch amicably on your hammock rope, at first call, and establish friendly relations.

They do not even respect the privacy of the bath, for they will join you in crowds, uninvited, at the morning tubbing, midstream, and duck and spatter at your very feet; or pretending to preen themselves on some white bowlder, will all the time slyly cock up an inquisitive, knowing eye at the progress of your tollet—which is really quite disconcerting.

But our nearest and most intimate neighbors were the humming birds. There were four families of them crowded actually under our own vine and fig tree, quite as intrusively as if we had all been occupants of a tenement house. But we were the intruders. We arrived and pitched our tents in what is romantically referred to as "the gloaming."

In Matiliia one drops easily into poetical expression



from her nest on the swinging brench with some cheplay of interest, but no alarm. When all was adjusted and everything ready for a time exposure, Mrs. Hummer, who had sat composedly for five minutes, during all the scaffold building, auddenly affected great coyness, quite as though she had "ast" before, and after balancing herself tantalizingly in a beautiful pose on the edge of the nest, coquettishly plumed berself and flatly turned her back upon the whole proceeding. There she sat, wrong end to, until nearly sundown, then she forgot herself evidently, and flew away for a nightcap of honey from the heart of a fluffy Matillija poppy, and came back to her first position.

back to her first position.

It was then the wily photographer, his camera within six inches of her nest, made the exposure which gave us a highly-prized photograph of our most intimate neigh-

Many other of our familiar California birds were there also, waking up the silences of the hill-encompassed woods every morning before sunrise; twittering and

also, waking up the silences of the hill-encompassed woods every morning before sunrise; twittering and chirping in the trees, hopping and scraping over the tops of our canvas tent roofs in a most distracting manner; linets, brown towhees, sparrows and orioles, but never a mocking bird, as far as we could see. These other birds would flutter down from their leafy thickets of bay and wild walnut in whirling coveys, for their morning dip, where the limpid brooks ripple between cress-fringed banks over sun-glinted stones.

All through the Matilija are springs of mineral and sulphur water, as well as pure mountain rivulets. Out of the rocky side wall, through its mossy covering, will frequently trickle a blueish, milky stream of sulphur water. Its constant dripping wears a little basin, rock embedded, forming an ideal bathtub for a bird, and while most prefer the brook, there is now and then an up-to-date linnet or sparrow, who has doubtless recognized the widely-advertised benefits of sulphur bathing (too often emblazoned in bright red letters on massive bowlders or picturesque crags,) and hoping to restore his shattered nerves by a medicinal plunge, flops heroically into the milky way, and comes out, his feathers so redolently suggestive of other places than Paradise, that he is obliged, like the famous bird of Lord Dundreary, temporarily to "flock alone."

ISABEL BATES WINSLOW.

COLLECTING BUTTERFLIES.

HOW TO CATCH AND PRESERVE THE INSECTS WITHOUT INJURING THEM,

By a Special Contributor.

Butterflies, because of their conspicuousness and beauty and their occurrence almost everywhere, fur-nish an attractive and ready means for studying the many curious and providential ways in which nature

Collecting butterflies is an interesting pursuit, and,

Collecting butterflies is an interesting pursuit, and, besides, may become a profitable pastime. The most ordinary collections often sell for fair prices, while those that are more elaborate, especially if they follow out some scheme, as a collection to indicate sleeping or feeding habits, or representing the varying daily or seasonal peculiarities of the insects, will be very valuable, often running up in the thousands of dollars.

The apparatus necessary for collecting and arranging these winged beauties is the simplest, consisting of a few articles. The first thing is the means of capturing. Capturing is not done by hand, but by means of a net which can be made from a small hoop attached to the end of an old broom handle. The body of the net is made of mosquito netting and should be about two feet deep if the hoop is a foot in diameter. With a little practice one can become skillful in handling the net and may catch butterflies rapidly and without in any way injuring their delicate wings.

In approaching the insect it is well to wait until it

hold them straight, and after these stops a down to remore the plas in the wings, for a are left in the wings will be easily seen.

After a very little practice this work is read and no little tacts and skill can be shown in the wings to diaglay the full beauty of the After the wings are thoroughly dry, which is three or four days to a week, the insects were placed in the collection. A good and service age case can be made from an old shirt had, specimen is placed in the collection case it. specimen is placed in the collection case it is plan to write the date and locality of capture a specimen and pin this below it, thereby addition to the collection.

DIVIDED SKIRTS.

The emancipated woman of the future is this season in divided skirts, which are real ogy for full trousers. Little four-year-old, in ogy for full trousers. Little four-year-old, in brother, wears overalls these days. They his in name more than in fact, for out of a her petticoats they are called rompers. They of duck, and at a distance look like long overall bodies. In reality, they are almost a lated to trousers as the blue jeans her ha wears when digging in the sand or weeding beds.—[New York Tribune.



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A STORY WIT

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A STORY WITH A MORAL

By a Special Contributor.

FIRST PART.

BLIE CHOCOLATE, dressed in faultless fash processly conscious of the impression he created samplifeent make-up.

Is was passing a bunch of street urchins at play, as was passing a bunch of street urchins at play, ed along the street one sunny afternoon,

then ran against Charlie, soiling his imm white trousers. Furious with anger, Charlie an upper cut on the boy's chin, sending him to

barefooted young girl witnessed this act, and to Charlie, and furiously upbraided him with the choicest street vernacular of the district, as up by telling him that the day would come ld be hit harder than the little boy had

scornfully sailed along, but years afterward gainst this prophecy with awful force. was the petted son of a doting father and He had nothing to do to develop business herond being measured for new clothing every To him the theater of life was but a passing and his most laborious occupation was killing and spending money. He was to all intents and y years of age, as a lightweight 40 to 1 shot is on

d begun his financial career by running thing" bucket shop, where market quotation de according to the size of the fish that fell int By strict attention to business, he finally de ard, and began to show symptoms of being the hing. He got hold of a large block of Northern at 54, and when the balloon went up he unloaded st at 999, and this addition to his wealth ink account total pretty close to seven to the left of the decimal point.

er on, when the copper deal was being put up, the min, thinking he had nothing more to learn, saw her "big thing," and he got in for all he was worth. the slump came, he couldn't run fast enough to phis margins, and when it was all over he was so his margins, and when it was at from the street mally coppered, that a retirement from the street imperative, and the old man went to the wall.

this time, father suggested to Charlie that he is improve their condition by hustling for a rich smoag his society friends, if he did not wish to get of the band wagon and join the procession in search all clerkship, which was the limit of Charlie's ca-

O'Herne had seen better days in his youth, his noble sire owned large estates in the Emerald List when Ireland tried to make England look like as farm in a dry season, his property passed to without money and without price, and emito America naturally followed. James, with a ty, was soon compelled to grapple the first employ-infered him, which was a position harrowing to make sensibilities, but it was a case of bread and that if a man really understands on he ought to be able to show advertisements instead of just make in most cases improbable assertion of their assertions, and gives a very insertions, and gives a very insertand your cases illustrating with charge the world, be will make the case case, illustrating with charge and to each patient.

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The was the world, be will make the charge and the proposition of their name to "Aherne" "Pea," and stockings and shoes only materialized for Sendays.

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The was mow 19, and as she had been a send of a long time, she had 'developed into a wyson woman, with everything that wealth could had to be happiness, but her heart was as good the object of the world, be will make the charge.

The was Mr. O'Herne.

bog-land flavor, and by the lavish expenditure of the wherewith, they began to cavort around society's track

Then came the time for Marie's society debut, in order to more firmly establish the family's social standing, ne a sweller of the swellest.

At one of the functions at which she appeared, Char-lie Choccinte was presented to her. The barefooted girl of Baxter street had faded from his memory and this beautiful being flashed across his vision like a

glimpse of paradise.

But Marie remembered him, and her heart still scorned him, and she resolved to mete out to him the punishment he deserved, to the full extent, so she smiled sweetly upon Charlie, and he at once decided to lay seige to her affections, and incidentally to her prospective wealth, as the knowledge of impending manual labor hung over him like a nightmare, and lent wings labor hung over him like a nightmare, and lent wings to his love-making to such an extent that his fiery ardor fairly took Marie's breath.

er some weeks of blissful anticipation. Charlie ed that the stars were about right for him, and hied himself to the loved one's mansion one fair even-ing, and cast himself at her fortune's feet. She grace-fully welcomed him and all seemed auspictous.

out the leading question, and his heart ceased to

beat while waiting her reply.

"Before considering your proposal," Marie said, "I would like to cast your horoscope, from the lines within

Charlie passed her his well-kept right and assured her the other was just like it, and that both were her's for all time to come.

She gazed long and earnestly upon the lines, and finally said:

"Four years ago you were walking along Baxter street, when a small boy ran against you, whom you most cruelly struck. A young girl near by took his part, and expressed her abhorrence of your act. She despised you then, and still retains that opinion—I am that young

White with horror and despair, Charlie rushed from the house, forgetting his overcoat and rubbers in the hall, and has since buried himself in a department

The moral sticks out clear enough to fall overnot others, lest ye be done.

ANOTHER IMPRESSION OF AMERIC

"Why is it that Americans are so brave and self-posasked one European soldier.

"They are accustomed to danger from their earliest infancy," answered the other. "Every year they have an ordeal of fire and explosions, which the youth of the country all attend, something after the manner of certain remote Asiatic tribes. It is known as the Fourth

ODD CURE FOR DEAFNESS.

One of the most singular cures for deafness ever recorded is quoted by the Independance Belge from the An old man of seventy living at Krom meme, who had been deaf for twenty years, got involved in a dispute with some neighbors, ad become literally transported with rage. In this semi-demented state suddenly recovered his hearing, which he has retained ever since.-[London Globe.

NEEDED THE WAGONS.

"I am glad to now that you have settled your tronbles with the striking teamsters," moter to the Chicago meat packer. asters," saftl the peace pro-

"Yes," answered the meat magnate, "it was a good thing. You see, we could send the meat around in let-ters, but we had to have the use of wagons to haul the money home."—[Baltimore American.

A OUESTION OF COLOR.

"There seems to be an impression afroad in New York City among a certain class of citizens," remarked the observer of events and things, "that any law which prevents a person from painting the town red on Sun-day is a blue law."—[Yonkers Statesman.

"Pa," said the little mosquito, "what does 'perseverance' mean, anyway?'

"Perseverance, my child," replied the wise old insect, "means finding a hole in a wire screen,"—[Philadelphia

READY TO AGREE WITH ASTOR.

"This country," said the owner of the Blue Streak, is getting simply unfit for a gentleman to live in. ran over a little girl yesterday, and when I offered to pay her father a reasonable amount the brute got a club, and would have assaulted me if it hadn't been for

"The unreasonableness of the lower class the owner of the Yellow Demon, "almost passes comprehension."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

HAD ONE AT HOME.

"That's a hornet nest. Don't go near it," said the farmer, who was showing the city boarders over the

"We got one o' them at home," stated little Sammy Henpeck.

"You have?

"Yes. I heard papa tell Mr. Sports that he stirred one up every time he stayed too late at the lodge, as soon as he got into the house."-(Baltimore American.

Henry Clay Johnson: Why, hyah dah, Aunt Liza, youse getting pretty old. I hopes you lives to de end yo' days. Ha! ha!

Aunt Liza: No laughin', chile; I don't eber expect to lib dat long; no, sah, not dat long.-[St. Louis Globe-

"No, I don't believe in teaching Greek in our col-

leges. It is a waste of time.

"But what would the college boys' secret societies do

"But what would the college boys' secret societies do for names, if they didn't?"-[Cincinnati Commercial

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